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For the excavation, stone, and brick work.
For painting and glazing.
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For plastering.

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Bids will be received up to 3 o'clock p. m., Monday, Nov. 8, 1875, when they will be opened in the presence of such bidders as are present, at the residence of Joseph Stoos, Esq., on Hickory-st., Joliet, Ill.

Bidders will be required to enter into good and sufficient bonds for the faithful performance of contracts before the awards are made.

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Joliet, Ill., Oct. 23, 1875.

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"The undersigned, having for many years used and thoroughly tested the Upright Planot annulactured by Messrs. Steinway & Sons, ave recommended them to their friends and upils, and now feel it almost a duty to public, express their opinion regarding their understanding their

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Church Unity Not Necessarily Church Uniformity.

An Expression of the Views of a Reformed Episcopalian.

Vindication of the System of Singing Down Unpleasant Speakers.

Reply to the Rev. Dr. Mitchell's Letter on the Bible in the Schools.

The London Press on President Grant's Recent Speech at Des Moines.

What They Think Abroad of the Catholies and the Public Schools.

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad---Church Services To-Day.

CHURCH UNITY.

in respect to the supposed Erasmus consecration. He should not have furnished his opportunity nent so keen a weapon as that apocryphal transaction. The question of Church unity, however, does not turn upon this pivot; for the Greek, the Roman, and the Anglican Churches have all a succession of some sort in the Epis-

copate, and yet they are not united.

The point which most interests the Christian world of to-day is not so much, it appears to me, whether Wesley was or was not consecrated Bishop, as whether the Episcopate is an office tical establishments shall be confederated together in visible organic unity—frozen into one
compact solid mass—but whether the unity
desired—and, thank God! it is very generally
desired—may not rather be reached and substantially enjoyed through material paternal
recognition of each and every regularly constituted ecclesiastical body as trule part and pareal
of the one Catholic or Universal Church of
Christ, no matter how distinct their forms, or
how diverse their modes of organization.

Were I a Methodist, I should say that it is of
no consequence whatever to prove that Wesley
was or was not ordained a Bishop by Erasmus.
The New Testament—the supreme authority in
all such cases—recognizes nowhere the order of
Bishops as superior to, or distinct from, Presbyters. It only knows the office. That office the
Father of Methodism appears to have exercised
of necessity (to an extent such as but few men

petent to ordain an Apostle." Ecc. Polity, pp. 112-113.

Bishop Haven has, therefore, no need to fall back upon any doubtful Greek consecration for the validity of his orders. By virtue of the Presbyterial element which undoubtedly concurred in his ordination he is just as qualified to exercise the Episcopal office as is our own Bishop Cheney, who, you know, sir. is, beyond all controversy, in the true succession, and, by priority of right and occupancy, the Diocesan of Cheego, Dr. McLaren to the contrary notwithstanding.

Cheego. Dr. McLaren to the contrary notwishstanding.

But, seriously, what cares this active, busy,
practical world for questions such as these, in an
age of such restiess energy, and so intensely
utilitarian? And above all, what care Chicagoans for ecclesiastical pedigree, and title, and dignity? It is individual worth and usefulness
which are looked for. "By their truits," said

old-time Episcopalians the world over, dating
back to the day of the Apostles.

But does the prayer of our Lord for unity on
the part of his Church actually mean uniformity? On this point we may, I think, reason from
analogy. Unity in diversity would seem to be
the law which God has impressed upon the
Kingdom of Nature. Take the vegetable world,
in which we find no two trees slike, no two flow-

NUMBER 60.

the Savior . "ve shall know them," and that is the test which both He and this great American pul-lic c f to-day will apply to every man, and every chart, chr arch, and every organization of whatsoeve f nor ., which lays claim to the public attention. We want no fossils outside the gravoyards or sur geon's cabinet. What the world needs and de mands is an active, exposet, 'hving, practical C nristianity, and the church which most nearly fulls that bill, beit in robes or without them, with mitres or without them, be she prelatical or presbyterial, liturgical or non-liturgical, historically Apostonic or but of vosterday, that church will astroct the people, and be essentially the church of the masses. The cold and unsympathetic, those who rely upon pedigrees and phylacterics, and cry "The Temple of the Lord are well will go to the wall, as they deserve, and sink into richly-merited oblivion.

To my mind, there is huge fallacy in your correspondent's argument, —"A Lover of Unity"—although I have no idea of taking Bishop Haven's defense out of his hands, where it properly belyings. Doubless he will take good care of himself, without adventitions aid. The "simile of the various bodies of Christians as only so mr.,ny regiments of the same army" will, I think, hold good, norwithstanding the caveat of your correspondent. The different churches are just so many regiments of Unita's grand army, marshaled in battie array, although differently armed and equipped, under the common banner of the Captain of our salvation. They fight against the common chemen, the world, the flesh, and the devul. But the unity of these forces would be better illustrated by the different arms of service of some of the same army. Are the artillery, cavalry, and infantry at all antagonistic branches of the one service? Is the army of the United States opposed to the nay? Do not both country! Are not both equally loys!? And are not both country at all antagonistic branches of the one service? For my part, I fail the recognize the antagonism.

Those

Now, for my part, I have no faith in that sort of process as the remedy for the exaggerated "divisions" of Christendom. Nor have I the least faith in its practicability. We are in no haste to become all High Church Episcopalians, or "Catholics"—the more popular cognomen; nor are we all anxious to don the Methodist or Presbyterian uniform.

Your correspondent pretends—I say it not offensively—to be willing to give up much for the sake of drawing into his particular fold the millions of Methodism who are perfectly content, and have good reason to be, with their present pastures. Now what will he give up, as a High-Church Episcopalian,—for I perceive he believes in "priests," and that is a sufficient earmark,—which the Methodists or any other of the Evangelical churches not in communion with his could possibly accept? Shall it be that brassfenced dogma of Dr. McLaren, "et socii" of invariable baptismal regeneration? Or that De-Koven notion of the "real presence" in the Eucharist, and "sacaramental adoration?" Or the exclusive validity of the order of tactual

The two the constraints a common of hasewest all such cases—teacognizes nowhere the node of Bishops as superior to, or distinct from, Presbyters. It only invariate beef lines. That offices the providential of necessity (to an extent such as but fow men have certificated it) under the providential commissions of the control of the providential commissions of the high the found humbel? For held of the bits of Worms, he could do not otherwise. So, also, in the Anglican Church. Creaming the commissions of the control of the country of the control of the country decision of the country of the various cedesion of Holy Scripture, and have nothing stronger than ecclasive calities of the submodule has a form of church proper, and the country decision of the country decisio

right to preach, teach, hear confes

ers alike, nor even any two leaves of the same tree. We do not build all the houses in the same city alike. All people do not dress alike, the Quakers excepted—and these, although gaining admiration for their neatness, yet repe by their monotony. We do not all relish the same food; nor do we all enjoy the same chunate: change of food, and change of climate, seem, from time to time, to be indispensable to human life and human happiness. Variety also is the law among the birds, beasts, and reptiles. No two human countenances are ever the same; no two human characters. Why, then, must we insist on sameness in the Christian Church,—a sameness so, abhorrent to our natural instincts, and which, far from conducing to spiritual vitality, all experience attests would inevitably cause stagnation? There is a friendly rivalry in business; let there be also a friendly rivalry amongst the churches. What means "Christian liberty," if not the right of each religious community to regulate its own matters of solits form, and coremonial? These are the ly rivalry amongst the churches. What means "Christian liberty," if not the right of each rehigious community to regulate its own matters of polity, form, and ceremonial? These are the mere accidents of the situation, and no time should be lost in contending for them. The Church of the living God was not established for the purpose of maintaining idiosyncractes. It were the veriest trifling to suppose her existence, or even usefulness, to depend upon such questions as orders, vestments, liturgic forms or ceremonial. The Master will demand a terrible account of the church which shall spend its time and means and energies upon such trifling matters. Atmospheric storms are healthful, and so will an occasional controversy elicit truth. The Church was meant to be a blessing to the world,—to help elevate the race, and win back the nations to the love and service of God: 10 stand in the very forefront of human ptogress, and to be incessant in efforts for the alleviation of human misery and wretchedness.

The Church which does this work the most effectually will receive above all others the plaudits of the Master. William H. Coopen.

A "LOVER OF UNITY" RESPONDS. fo the Editor of The Chicago Tribune; CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—"Protestant" writes in

a fair and kind spirit, and will, with his posi-tions, be fully noticed when the union of the Methodists and Episcopalians has been discuss-ed to its conclusion. One thing at a time. Your correspondent merely shows, if his postions are correct, that there is the greater need of church union, that teleration and unity may thereby be secured. But how? By multiplying sects? By each person who is dissatisfied with any organization for some trifling reason origiat the prejudice already existing against Christianity by reason of its divisions med" Church of to-day begetting "Reformed" Church of to-morrow. and so on ad infinitum? This spirit of solf-will and division multiplying itself into the boldest individualism?

nted (which is not for a mement) that Granted (which is not for a moment) that "Protestant's" position as to the Liturgy be true. What then? It must be medified by the Church within regularly, not irregularly. How? By action from within, and not from without. How absurd, then, in this view is secession, which never cures anything! But, if incapable of medification from within, how then? By an appeal to the Church Catholic, in just such conferences as Bonn suggests, until, public sentiment thus kindly created, the medifications come in a regular and certain way, and with then clurred union.

what Church has more charity as to religious What Church has more charity as to religious character than the Episcopal? Who more ready to see and acknowledge the good among all, even among those who are violently denounced by our dissenting friends, such as the Quakers and Universalists? Who use less denunciation in their press and pulpits of bodies differing from them? Who more ready to acknowledge the saintliness of all who live a higher life in Christ? The course of the Episcopalians is not dictated by any want of regard for the Christian character of the various religious bodies, but from what they concaive to be a high regard for a principle, which many are beginning to see is a right one, that we must have a historic, visible, and united Christianity. And that this is not to be secured by any compromise of any truth, or by any sentimentalism; that all must frankly acknowledge that honest and truth are first, and that no love of any truth must be ridirankly acknowledge that no noisely and truth are rest, and that no love of any truth must be ridi-uled; that if the Baptist thinks that immar-ion is essential to a perfect initiatory ordinance, is views must be respected; if the Methodist hinks that his views as to assurance and Chris-tinks that his views as to assurance and Christian perfection and the itineracy are essential, they must not be ridiculed; if the Presbyterian thinks his views as to parity and predestination

thinks his views as to parity and predestination and the other of the five points are important, his opinions must receive deferential consideration; so, if the Episcopalian has distinct and definite positions as to a historic church, these must be kindly considered.

Surely it is honorable in him and honorable to the Savior to believe that we now have a Church, not merely like that which He established, but the very same Church, and that the gift which Timothy received did not did with him, but was communicated to another, and another. chimothy receaved did not die with him, but was communicated to another, and another, and in their, until it was conferred by direct succession in him who signs the cross on the brow of the hild and extends the bread and wine, the ledges of abiding grace. Surely it is honorable in the Emiscopalism to maintain inviolate the contributed Apostolic succession as a heautiful in the Emiscopation to maintain inviolate the dectrine of Apostolic succession as a beautiful supplement to the great doctrine of justification by fatth. Why do other Christian bodies misropresent and realy persecute the Eniscopal Church for its views of Apostolic succession? Why not socredit it to be honest and sincere, and chantable, if mistaken? Why think it so unreasonable, when in the early history of the Church we read that the Apostles ordained Bishops as their successors, and est them over various churches. Euseblus giving lists of the succession in various cities, from the Apostles down to 305, in his day and until the Reformation, the law and the custom of Christendom being uniform and invariable, in every age and every country, the same custom prevailing, of one Bishop conveying orders to another, and with no trace of an opposite practice? Is not the uninterrupted succession of Bishops the great fact pervading all church history? Why should it be unreasonable for Episcopalians to refuse to forsake the appeal to facts and to begin to argue how this or that may have happened? Can you think it strange that Episcopalians hold tenaciously to an historical foundation, when they see that the lawfulness for one man to establish a new church outside the old makes it lawful for every one of the Church to do the same thing, each one originating a new church, as much the Church of Christ as the old one,—the work of division, disintegration, and dissolution going on until there shall be as many churches as ministers, until every man is a church by himself,—the simple and logical reduction of the question? It it unreasonable when the Episcopalians believe that we shall yet see the reformed churches of Italy, of France, of Spain,—as now the historical churches of Engiand, Sweden, and the United States,—all reformed and all improved by the zeal, and life, and holiness of the many non-Episcopal bodies, and all together, in some way, in God's own good time, constituting "the Holy Catholic Church"? "The thing that hath

time, constituting "the Holy Catholic Church"? "The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be."

Let our good "Protestant" then understand that Episcopalians do not underrate or desp ise the various religious bodies of the country. We understand that they ail claim just what we claim. We believe that the great miss of Protestante are as orthodox in the Catholic faith as determined by the early councils as we are. We thank God that they hold the great Catholic verities in the very words and phrases of antiquity. Here is one point of essential unity. We believe that they do not design to separate from the Universal Church of Christ. They have been educated to believe the present disunion the normal condition of the Christian Church. They do not see it with our eyes. They hold to an invisible unity.

We acknowledge the churchly character and the churchly work of the various religious bodies. We rejoice in the pure lives of their ministers and members, in their godly men and women, in their stalwart faith and simplicity of godliness, in their charity, their zeal, their missionary spirit, in the grace of God, in the gifts of the Holy Spirit, in the power of Christ's presence among them. We wish to go back to no old contests, no errors buried in the graves of our fathers. We rejoice in the many thousands of Catholic hearts among them, with their Catholic spirit, their Catholic faith, and their Catholic picty. A love of truth, love of God and man, a hearty desire for union to be secured without compromise of opinions or positions, will bring Christian bodies eventually together.

Episcopalians delight to see all the various branches of Presbyterians merging into one grand Presbyterian body; and so of the Baptists and Methodists. This is an important step towards eventual general union. Then, why do so many non-Episcopal bodies promote and appear to delight in promoting divisions in the Episcopal Church? Would it not be a sad day for all, and especially for ourselves, if we should ever renounce our witness for an

up their opinions to suit the minority, on peril

rather than to say that the majority must give up their opinions to suit the minority, on peril of a secession.

One other question. A very large number of churchmen, both in the English and American Churches, hold that the Bible, Prayer-Book, and other surinorized standards of the Church teach the doctrine of the "Real Presence." Would "Protestant" be willing to tolerate this interpretation? I greatly misjudge him if (to quote again) he would not be of the first "to drive off another part of the Church, because the latter cannot profess the opposite of their belief.

In the next paragraph "Protestant" makes a curious mistake, when he states that the Protestant Episcopal Church declines to "pass any judgment upon the ecclesiastical status of other Protestant Churches." About as high an authority as we have is our Ordinal. This reads (after specifying that all men who diligently read the Holy Scriptures and ancient authors will be assured of the existence from the first of the threefold ministry: "And, therefore, to the intent that these orders may be continued reverently esteemed, and used in this Church, no man shall be accounted or taken to be a lawful Bishop, priest, or deacon in this Church, or suffered to execute any of the said functions, except he be called, tried, examined, and admitted thereunto, secording to the form hereafter following, or hath had Episcopal consecration or ordination." This is certainly plain enough.

The whole question of the Apostolic succession

the or ordination. This is certainly plain enough.

The whole question of the Apostolic succession is treated in (it seems to me) a curiously wrong-headed way. It is assumed as a claim of "superiority," prejudice is at once aroused, and the only result reached is an embittering of feelings already too excited. It should be treated simply as a question of fact. If, as we believe, it is an integral part of the Catholic faith, we should be traitors not only to facd but to man to abate one jot or tittle of the claim, in order to pander to popular prejudice. Take as an illustration an Ambassador. He is duly credited to represent his country, to do certain acts for it and in its name. The country's honor is in his hands, and he has the responsibility as well as the dignity. name. The country's honor is in his hands, and he has the responsibility as well as the dignity. Let some other servant of his home Government come to the place; shall he allow that person (however good may be his motives and pure his desire to serve only his country) to interfere in diplomatic maiters? Or would the good and true man, who yet lacked the commission held

diplomatic matters? Or would the good and true man, who yet lacked the commission held by the Ambassador, accuse him of bigotry and arrogance because he refused to recognize the said good man as co-Ambassador?

We believe the apostolic ministry alone hold such a commission. Examine the facts then; disprove them, and we at once throw down the barriers. Till then iet us not be thought "bigoted" or uncharitable because we "cannot profess the opposite of our belief."

CATHOLIC.

CATHOLIC. A MEANS OF CRACE.

SINGING DOWN A SPEAKER.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune : Chicago, Oct. 22.—Singing down a speake whose views are obnoxious to the singers has been defended by some as justifiable—even as a Christian act. It has an advantage over praying down a speaker as great as the voices which sing are more than the voice which prays. It has an advantage over shouting to drown another's voice in that any rabble of loafers do that ; and, since loafers sometimes sing vulgar and patri-otic songs for such a purpose, only the singing or songs employed by Christians in the worship of God can be defended as a Christian means of shutting the mouths of those who differ from us.

If we cannot quote the anthority of Christ or the Apostles for such a work, we have the examples of the renowned inquisitors of the fifteenth century, who possessed the same zealous desire, and supposed that Christ's kingdom was built up in proportion as they succeeded. We have not the political power, and seem to have left only this one means which we may freely

ise.

If defensible, it is pleasing to God and productive of good. The question should then be. How can this power for good be cuitivated and used to best, advantage? We cannot talk too often in love to men of their soul's welfare; we him who signs the cross on the brow of the lid and extends the bread and wine, the signs of abiding grace. Surely it is noncrable the Emsopatian to maintain inviolate the ctrine of Apostelic succession as a beautiful subment to the creat doctrine of justification of the companion of the companion of the subment of the preaching by the Hely Spirit; we cannot sug too much, making melody in our hearts unto God; we cannot rejoice too much in Him; we cannot the subment to the creat doctrine of justification. too strictly do as we would be

carse; we cannot too strictly do as we would be done by. So of every other Christain act and exercise. If it be right, then, we should encertage and cultivate the use of singing to silence the ungodly.

There might sometimes arise difficulty in determining who should be so silenced, so the right to start a silencing hymn should be restricted to some cool-headed theologism. He might be made a regular officer of the church, like deacon, vestryman, or inquisitor; or the theological seminaries might educate men for the office, and confer the degree of Censor of Doctrines, D. C. 4 es should be assigned a conspicuous place in all devotional meetings, and, if thoroughly impartial, he could exert a wonderful influence upon the pulpit itself, and insure right doctrines to whom the Lord sends to preach the Gospel. It might be well to give him power to examine those whom he suspects, as to church connections, belief, etc.; otherwise mistakes might be made, as all are liable at times to express themselves ambiguously.

axes might be made, as all are liable at times to express themselves ambiguously.

There is still a difficulty growing out of the wickedness of the human heart; some might think themselves misunderstood, and insist upon explanation; or from sheer obstinacy refuse to be silenced. They might be able to exhaust the vocal powers of even a trained choir, and thus drive the audience to the necessity of listening to contaminating remarks, or of leaving the house, in which case, evil would triumph. The D. C. should be so empowered to eject from the house, in which case, svil would triumph. The D. C. should be so empowered to eject from the room any person who should refuse to succumb after a reasonable vocal humiliation. If there should still be found some who should so persist in evil as to refuse to be east out, a company of trained athletes might be kept in waiting, and even then Government support might be desirable to inflict deserved nunishment upon the resistors of this ordinance of worshiping assemblies.

sistors of this ordinance of worshiping assemblies.

The good of such an ordinance should not be confined to Christian gatherings. Singing missionary bands might be organized to attend all meetings of nugodly men in company with the D. C., and there do great good in purifying public morals and turning men to righteousness. Satan sometimes influences so much physical force, it might be necessary to go well armed, and to be accompanied by a goodly number of able-bodied special police or disciplined soldiers. But the details of the work would adjust themselves. We can see its tendencies.

B.

THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE REV. ARTHUR MITCHELL'S LETTER.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune; CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—When Arthur Mitchell says, as he does in his published letter to C. D. Helmer and others, that the Bible has been "inter-dicted" in the public schools, he states what he knows, or can readily find out, is not true. Any teacher or scholar in the public schools may take one, two, three, or a dozen Bibles to school, may read it before school, during intermission, or after school; may learn to say it by heart, either forwards or backwards; may sing it or parse it, and nobody will make the slightest obections or interfere with their liberty concern-

ing the Bible in any way, shape, or manner.

The Bible will not be expelled from our schools, hearty desire for union to be secured by conference, more than discussion, to be secured without compromise of opinions or positions, will bring Christian bodies eventually togother.

Episcopalians delight to see all the various by order of the Government in any of those institutions. The mythology of the Jews and Christians is there in the same way that the mythology of the Jews and Christians is there in the same way that the mythology of the Greeks and Romans.—Æsop's particle and promoting divisions in the Episcopal bodies promote and appear to delight in promoting divisions in the Episcopal Church? Would it not be a sad day for all, and especially for ourselves, if we should ever renounce our witness for an organic and historic Catholic and Primitive Church?

The few moments of a Seturday morning prevent a fuller reply.

A Lover of Unity.

The the Ratter of The Chicago Tribune;
Chicago, Oct. 23.—I have followed with interest the discussion of this top is 24 your paper,

but would content myself with being only a reader did not the letter signed "Protestant" in to-day's issue manifestly demand a reply.

The author stated, truly enough, that a liturgy is not "of the essence of the Church," and therefore may be changed at the Church," will. He then calls it an "inconsistency" that Mr. Cheney was not allowed to alter the service to suit his own whim; and stated that the variation did not effect the faith, and that "the doctrinal difference is slight." Now, I would ask "Protestant version. He teaches from his simply a Bible of the Romanists contains the most dangerous errors and heresies. If it is simply a Bible of the Bible of the Hindoos, would not the Bible of the Hindoos, the Bible of the Egyptians, the Bible of the Mohammedans, or the Bible of the Mohammedans, or the Bible of the Romanists? For my own part, I show the protection of the Mormons, do as well as the Bible of the Romanists? For my own part, I show the bible of the Bible of the Romanists? For my own part, I show the placed in the libraries of the public schools, where the scholars may have access to them at any time outside of school hours. The histories of all religious should also be placed within the comprehension of this Church." Surely, when so slight a thing is the subject matter of dispute, it becomes a good churchman to submit to the judgment of the great majority of the Church. The histories of the reach of every scholar; also the records of the awful wars, the bitter persecutions and cruelties done in the name of religion, and by order and first the seconds of the authority of the various gods of different races and nations.

The veverend gentleman shows, it seems to mea ableto, the Bible of the Romanist for the Protestant version. He teaches from his public that the Bible of the Romanist for the Protestant version. He teaches from his public that the Bible of the Romanist for the Protestant version. He teaches from his public that the Bible of the Romanist for the Protestant version. He teaches from his p

and natious.

The writer listened to the address of the re-

The writer listened to the address of the respected gentleman in Farwell Hall last Sunday afternoon. It was a tissue of sophistries, misstatements, and misrepresentations from beginning to end. To begin with, he stated repeatedly that the laws of the United States are based edly that the laws of the United States are based upon the Bible. But this is not true, and the reverend gentleman at his age ought to know it. If he honeatly believes it, there is no person in Chicago more distressingly in need of a course of education through our public schools than himself. The merest tyro in education knows that the laws of the country are based upon the Constitution, that the Constitution is based upon the principles contained in the Declaration of Independence, that neither of those admirable instruments contains the faintest allusion to any Rible or any of the gods either ancient or modern, and that both of them were written by men who scouted the idea that any known Bible was in any sense composed or authorized by the Author of the universe. His whole lecture was based upon the idea repeatedly expressed that the mythology of the Jews and Christians was "God's Word." but this is not true, however repeatedly or vehemently Mr. and Christians was "God's Word," but this is not true, however repeatedly or whomently Mr. Mitchell may assert it. The Bible contains the most overwhelming evidence within itself that it is not "God's Word," but man's word, and the word of men of very questfonable characters at that. If Mr. Mitchell and his followers doubt or disbelieve this, let them challeage whoever can to meet them in open public debate and prove it to them beyond all possible question or controversy, and their wish will be immediately gratified.

The utter unfairness of the proceedings last The utter unfairness of the proceedings last Sunday at Farwell Hall was shown by the manner of vote taken at the close of the lecture on the question of appointing a committee to visit the Board of Education to ask them to reconsider their action. Those in favor of the motion were asked to rise up in their seats. A good many rose, and, without calling for a vote on the other side of the question, the vote was pronounced unanimous. Still further, a gentleman rose and stated that his objections to the use of the Bible in the schools would vanish provided that Mr. Mitchell would show that the Book was actually "God's Word," but he was summarily squelehed by Mr. Mitchell, who proposed an immediate adjournment, and his efforts were seconded by the mover of the resolution, who drowned all voices by commencing to sing the ded by the mover of the resolution, who cowned all voices by commencing to sing the oxology. There is but little doubt that who-

onded by the mover of the resolution, who drowned all voices by commencing to sing the Doxology. There is but little doubt that who ever should venture to call into question a single statement that Mr. Mitchell may make, next Sunday evening, at the Union Park Congregational Church, would be as promptly hustled out or extinguished; but, with a free press to combat his ideas, the superstitions of the reverend gentleman cannot travel very far, nor do much mischief in the community.

Mr. Mitchell is unnecessarily alarmed, and he mistakes the temper of the people when he says that the citizens of Chicago demand that the Bible of any sect or nation shall be placed back in the public schools. I venture to say that, if it ever comes to an open vote, that while the people of Chicago will rally unanimously around the public-school system as the very best guarantee of the future welfare and tranquillity of the Republic, they will vote almost as unanimously that the Bibles of all nations, and religious chestions of every name and nature, be forever excluded from the public schools.

CORMON SENSE.

WHAT LAW HAS SHE BROKEN?

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Some of your reders don't understand this Bible dispute ex only, and naturally look to THE TRIBUNE for light on the subject. Now suppose, for instance, that Miss Agnes Angle is a teacher in one of our Grammar schools, and for any cause she elects to read a portion of Scripture to her class: It may be for its poetry, its pathos, its aromatic poses-(as in the parable of the Prodigal Son), -or it may be for its pure morality, or even the hope suggested to the desponding, by some one of its nspiring pages. No matter what the motive, she reads the Bible to her pupils, and the question arises. What law of the land, or right of the

people, has she invaded in so doing?
And if an offender, what is the penalty for her offense? Is it fine, imprisonment, or expulsion from her sphere of activity and usefulness? And who is to enforce this law, and restore to the people their descerated rights? She either has or has not the right to read what she pleases to her scholars; and if she has not thus right, some one clao is authorized to centrol her, and prescribe the kind of roading she may indulge in as a public teacher. Of course, the party or person holding this power can say what shall not and what shall be read in the public schools, and the query would naturally arise. If forbidden to read the Bible to her class, can she be compelled to a ope the Koran, the New York Herald, or the Chicago Times, instead, as her censor may choose to dictate? The absurdity of the proposition is its own refutation. And yet, if the saloon bummers, the desperate politicians, and the ambitious propagandists of an affecte and degrading

own refutation. And yet, if the salcon bummers, the desperate politiciane, and the ambitious propagandiats of an affete and degrading superstition, can by uniting deprive her of the right to read what her conscience and her judgment approve as best for the rupults, can they not as well impose on her and her charge the kinds of literature and morals which they may deem best for the rising generation and all mankind? What sort of reading that would be is well indicated in the history of the past, and the present status of the peoples where a similar regime still prevails. Italy, Spain, and Morico, are a perpetual answer and commentary to and upon that inquiry.

There is a deal of canting about the outraged rights of the ionocents who are compelled to be silent and listen to the reading of the Sermon on the Mount, for instance, but who has ever given a thought to the "rights" of the teacher, who understands and appreciates the grand ethics of the New Testament, and desires to impress them upon the minds of these for whom she is in some degree responsible? If forced to forego the teachings of this great oracle, and to use instead the writings of Confucius, or a chapter from Tom Paine, are not her rights slightly invaded and would not her friends be justified in an andible complaint thereament?

But the question recurs—suppose she does read the Bible in her school, whom has she offended? And if an offense is thus committed, what is the penalty? And who is to enforce it? Let him who is ambitious for the distinction, arise and cast the first stone! Wouldn't you like to see him do it? And still, that is the move next in order, just now. Those Points.

CATHOLICISM AND FREE SCHOOLS. ENGLISH OPINION OF PRESIDENT GRANT'S SPEECH.
Hardly any public utterance of the decade has caused the wide-spread comment that has been provoked by President Grant's speech at Des Moines. Not only has it been widely discussed in the President's constituency, but the leading English papers have given it attention and approval. The London Hour places the President in the highest notch of its approval in the following the president in the highest notch of its approval in the following the president in the highest notch of its approval in the following in the highest notch of its approval in the fol-

proval. The London Hour places the President in the highest notch of its approval in the following article:

The President of the United States is noisbly the most reticent of rulers. Gen. Grant has made but few speeches, and written few letters; but his actions have formed the text for voluminous histories and innumerable speeches. It is therefore reasonable that when the President does give uttersuce to his sentiments, that the attention of the public is assured. The President are reported to have made a speech of more than usual significance last Thursday at Des Moines, Ia. When the statesmen of America desire to give utterance to important sentiments they always seek a restrum in the heart of the country, not in the cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

The editor here quotes the speech as it was telegraphed, and says:

The President alludes plainly to a contest with the Roman Catholic Church for dominion over the education of the rising generation in America, and the President at least equals the German Emperor in throwing down the gauntiet to the Church of Roms for the covereignty of free education within the jurisdiction of his administration. There are some principles so dear to the American people that they will freely shed their blood and treasure for their maintenance. Among these are freedom of speech, freedom of system of education, the public-land system of dividing the public domain in small portions amongst actual cultivators, and equal privileges of all men to participles are bound together by a devotion to the union of States, which supports them and guarantees their perpetuity.

Under the Constitution the Roman Catholic Church is as free as any other in the United States, and has a right to equal privileges. No one shall gainsay their

of the Roman Catholic Jubilee now in process of accomplishment:

Frequently in the morning, but more noticeably from 3 until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, a promiscuous crowd of men, woman, and children, have traversed for the past three weeks the most direct route from the Church of the Assumption to the Cathedral, thence to St. Charles and St. Paul's in Court efrect, or the same distance in the reverse order. The men and women travel fit couples, as a rule, but occidenaity groups of four or five are seen. The boys and girls march in processional order, the former under the supervision of a Franciscan brother and the litter under the gaidance of a Sister of Charity. Sometimes an observer will be sirred with the strange speciacle of a poor woman going over the same

the people at the recent elections in New Jersey, where the Roman Catholic element was imprudent enough to agitate the division of the common schools, have given a rebuke which would abash any community less persistent than the Church of Rome. The American is tenacious about the common-school system, because it is the fountain of wisdom, the corner-stone of morality, and the sure read to prosperity. If his children receive a common-school education, he may calmly confide the future to their charge. This system has become dear to the people, because every boy whe obtains a common-school education carries the Presidency in his satchel, and the means of a livelihood in his brains. Let the Roman Catholic Church in America and elewhere not attempt to interfere in any way with the collection or disbursement of revenue or the administration of temporal government. The Pope has recently said that the United States was the only country in which he was really Pope. Then let him maintain the respect of the American people by respecting their institutions. They do not claim to be infallible, but they claim the right to govern the country which they have redeemed from a wilderness according to a Constitution and laws which have brought incaluable blessings to the human race, and which are leading them under the providence of God to a high destiny among the family of nations. President Grant has grown a cubit in stature since he has ranged himself alongside the German Emperor, the King of Italy, the Czar of Russia, and the late Premier of England in defense of the literty of the mind against the "ignorance, superstition, and ambition" which assail it in the most Jesuitical guise—that is, in the education and training of youth.

The London Standard, commenting on the same subject, is not willing to give the President much credit for his words, but rather attributes his speech to a desire to make political capital. It says:

same subject, is not willing to give the President much credit for his words, but rather attributes his speech to a desire to make political capital. It says:

How irrespressible, and how nearly universal, is that religious difficulty which is now agitating the world to its centre is very strikingly shown by the address which President Grant delivered on Friday hast at the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, at Des Moines, Ia. The framers of the American Constitution endeavored to protect the United States gainst the risk of sectarian dissensions by the van prescriptions of a written Constitution. They lived in the age of reason, when it was fashionable to ascribe all the ills under which human society labors to the designs of kings, arisk-carcies, and chergies, and when all conclusions were arrived at by a priori reasoning. And they held that bigotry and intolerance had their root in Church establishments, Give the clergy no State endowments, they said, and refuse them the aid of the ascular arm, and they will have no motive for stirring up quarrals between fellow-citizons. Accordingly, they decided that there should be no connection of any kind between Church and State, but that all religions should be absolutely equal before the law. For a time events seemed to answer their expectations, and lavish praise has been showered upon their wisdom for this as for so many other of their provisions. But the last thirty years have abundantly shown that the credit was due, not to the filmsty restraints of a paper constitution, but to the practical uniformity which prevailed showng the people. The United States were settled by Englishmen—New England by Puritans, Virginis by Cavaliers, New York, the Carolinas, and Georgia by indifferentiats of the later Stuart and earlier Hanoverian epoch, but all by Protestants of varying degrees of 2cal. Even the large Fish emigration. The failure of the revolutionary movement in Germany in 1848, the pressare of few infliences. But they years, however, have made a west

four times the geal of all the rest. Some little tim ago our attention was called to the statistics of church building in America, and we found that the Roma-Catholica were rapidly outstripping all others. An they are equally active in regard to convents, churc schools, and the like. The Americans had become in direcent, and they were astonished and disquisted by the burning real of the strange people who were over running their country. They found the Irish every where, —In New York and Sun Francisco, in Boato and New Orleans,—and wh rever they settled the records their prices and their wine. Then we

seen how little institutions modify common the Americans was not proof against the competition of the fareign labore, who underbid them in their own markets, and the toteration gave way before the spectre of pricets wielding almost unlimited power over their congregations, and mass houses towering above the lottest Fricatant temples. The result was the rise of the Rome-Nothing party, whose watch was the rise of the Rome-Nothing party, whose watch was the rise of the Rome-Nothing party, whose watch was the rise of the Rome-Nothing party, whose watch was the rise of the Rome-Nothing party, whose watch was the rise of the Rome-Nothing party, whose watch was the rise of the result was the rise of popular enhancement. But its success was as evanescent as it was rapid. The fact is, the grand struggle against slavery was approaching, and in its presence no other fanaticism could live. But the antagonism to Rome was only dormant, and was sure to burst into life again, sooner or later.

In fighting for the control of Irish education, both at home and in the United States, Rome fancies that she is fighting for the recovery of her lost supremsey. In the United States she has made very considerable progress. Although the common-school system, which is triedly unsectarian, is established in all the States, the Roman Catholics, where at all numerous, have founded schools of their own, and in a large number of the great towns they have obtained subventions for them, in some places grants of land, in during the control of the

SKETCH OF ITS NATURE AND OBJECTS.

The Brooklyn Eagle has the following sketch of the Roman Catholic Jubilee now in process

minds of an ma, in time as well as the ignorant, the old as well as the young, daily make long journeys and endure a good deal of hardship and interference with business pursuits to visit certain churches, pass some time in prayer in each of them, and give sims generously, in proportion to their means? What master-voice has awakened this great revival, what universal leader gives instructions which all nationalities appear to obey, promptly and fully?

We are told that a jubilee means a time of joy and gladness, or a solemn time of prayer by the united Catholio world, for the purpose of averting some im-

this great gift of the Catholic Church to her people is entertained by non-Catholics, not withstanding the repeated declarations and definitions of the Church in regard to its nature and the conditions which are essential on the part of the recipient in order to obtain it. The vulgar conception of a pienary incluience among those without the Church, from the time of the Reformation down to the present day, is a clean bill of health, a certificate granted to the faithful on the payment of a certain sum to the Pope, Bishops, or priests of the Church, setting forth that all their past sins have been forgiven, and allowing them to be guilty of the most heimous oftenses against morshty and society for another period of years.

the Catholic Church who can read the catholism or understand the elementary doctrine of the Church ex-plained in the pulpit, from the altar, or in the Sundar-school, that does not know how far from the truth is the definition of plenary indulgence received and

paned it hat does not know how far from the truth is
the definition of plenary indulgence received and propagated by non-Catholics.

The custom has been for the Roman Pontiff to proclaim a Universal Jubilee every twenty-five years.

The last Jubilee of this character was proclaimed by
Leo XII. in 1825. "The favor," says Plus TX., "with
which the Christian people greeted this benefit was
such that the same Pontiff was enabled to rejoice with
reason at the perpetual concourse of pfigfrins to this
city [Rome] during the whole of the year, as well as
at their religion, their faith, their charity, in a word,
at all the virtues, the splender of which had been
manifested in so admirable a manner." But, as Pius
deplores, when the time came in 1850 to proclaim the next Universal Jubilee, the Church
was obliged to omit the promulgation and
defer the dispensation of her treasures among
the faithful in consequence of the sad circumstances
of the period which prevented the celebration of the
Jubilee, secording to the rule and ancient custom.
But, the times being favorable at last, Pius IX., on the
other had been a last the promute the Universe. the rathful in consequence of the sad circumstances of the period which prevented the celebration of the Jubilee, seconding to the rule and ancient custom. But, the times being favorable at last, Puse IX, on the 94th day of December, 1871, announced to the Universal Church the proclamation of a Universal Jubilee.

In an encyclical letter, addressed "to all the Patriarchs, Primates, Archidshops, Bishous, and other heads of Diocesea, united in grace and in communion with the Apostolic See, and to all the faithful of Christ," the Holy Father explained the object of the Universal Jubilee, his molives for declaring it at the present time, and urged upon the faithful to avail themselves of the great bissengs which could be obtained for their own souls and the church, by a devout performance of the conditions laid down by him. To the Bishopa he left the selection of the churches to be visited and the other ninor details. The Jubilee was announced to last from the 1st day of January, 1875, to the close of the same year.

RELICIOUS MISCELLANY.

A special session of the General Conference of the British Methodist Episcopal Church (colored) has been called to meet in Hamilton, On-tario, Nov. 17, to elect a Bishop to succeed Bishop Nazrey, who died recently.

The Standing Committee of Illinois have re-ceived certificates from seventeen parishes of lows represented in this Convention, and voting in the decisive ballot when thirty-three votes were cast, that they did not on that ballot vote for Dr. Eccleston,

During the last thirty-five years four colonie have gone out from Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, Pennsylvania, their membership being as follows: Trinity, 1,100; St. John's, 1,000; St. James' 500; St. Matthew's, 200; St. Luke's, 200 -in the aggregate, 3,000 members.

The New England Congregational church edifice approaches completion. It is now expected that the general opening will take place in November. It will contain one of the finest andience rooms in the city. A large pew organ that will cost about \$7,000 is being built. The congregations of this society are quite large. The vestry of St. James' Parish, Goose Creek.

The vestry of St. James Parish, Goose Creek, S. C., have directed the old Episcopal Church to be repaired and opened for public worship. The church was built in 1705, and was not burnt by the British troops during the Revolution,—the British coat of arms (still to be seen) over the chancel protected it. It is stated that 4,000 perchurch within the last year.

when Dr. John Hall led the Monday meeting in Lytic Hail, New York, two ladies took part in prayer and addresses. The Doctor spoke vehomently against it, and insisted that women should not participate. Next day Rishop Cummine led, and expressed his gratification that there was one prayer-meeting in New York where women could take part. And they did take part that day. But the different views of the theologogal dignizaries caused no little sen-

A wretched instance of misapplying Scripture was afforded by the sensational Talmage in opening the course of week-day sermons in the Boston Music Hall, the other day. For one thing, he estimated that there must now be about 15,000,000 children in white sending up chants before the throne of God. And he found a reason for the necessity of stationing keepers at the gates, in the fact that if a miser got in he would go to tearing up the colden payements!

would go to tearing up the golden pavements!

The Harvard Church, of Charlestown, Mass., to which Prof., William Everett, of Harvard University, has been called as paston, was established in 1818 by secession from the old Congregational parish, and it has had three pastors only since its foundation—the Rev. Drs. Sames Waller and George E. Ellis, and the Rev. Charles E. Grinnell. Edward Everett, father of the pastor-elect, was for many years a member and a constant attendant of this church during Dr. Walker's ministry, and for many years it had the leading position in point of social influence.

The official bulletin rocted at Mitchell A

tion in point of social influence.

The official bulletin posted at Mitchell at Hatheway's, 188 State street, shows the following additions to the sixteen dioceses reported reported last week as having voted for the consecration of Dr. McLaren: Delaware, Florida, North Carolina, Vermont, Mississippi, and Arkansas. The Tamunk's telegraphic columns report Kentucky and Kaston, but the official papers have not come to hand. These last two make the votes cast, up to date, twenty-four. make the votes cast, up to date, twenty-four,— sufficient to send the Doctor's name before the House of Bishops, which assembles in New York on the 28th inst.

House of Rishopa, which assembles in New York on the 28th inst.

The following are the statistics of the West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church South: Local preachers, 133; white members, 12, 981; colored members, 24; added by baptism, 754; added on profession of faith, 1,390; infants baptized, 381; Sunday-schools, 198; officers and teachers, 1,384; number of scholars, 7,922; volumes in library, 12,518; churches, 145; value, 2140,800; parsonages, 13; value, 29,650; value of other church property, 23,345; salary of ministers, 216,482,46; expended for Sunday-schools, 81,968,02; bmilding and repairing churches and parsonages, 25,311,20; foreign missions, 8392,29; domestic missions, 8388,36; conference claimants, 8572,40; and Bishop's fund, 2189,25.

A sermon golivered in the Russian-Greek

domestic missions, \$388,98; conference claimants, \$572.40; and Bishop's fund, £189.25.

A sermon gelivered in the Russian-Greek Church is New York last Sunday by the pactor, the Rey. N. Bjerring, was important, not only because the preacher expressed his own opinion in favor of fellowship between the Oriental and the Anglican and other Protestant Episcopal Churches, but as indicating the probable policy of the Russian-Greek Church has handsome chapels in such important centres as Venice, Genera, and Paris, and evidently intends to extend her worship thus in America as well as in Europe, with not a little sense of national name in connection with ecclesiastical organization. The Boan Conference gives the Bussian Church pastors a ptatform upon which they can consistently give fellowship to the English and American Protestant Episcopal Churches, as well as to the Old Catholics of Germany.

A gentleman dwelling in the village of St. Aubin, near Avennes, France, lately invited M. Lacheret, a Protestant elergyman, to hold a vervice in his house. The Maire was duly warned and the guard champatre himself carried notes to the people asked. About sixty came to hear of St. Aubin made a violent speech in his chapel. He cursed every one who had attended the Frotestants service. He or one of his friends, depondent of the French crime of the counced M. Lacheret for the French crime of

World's Evangetical Alliance represented by this country opens in Pittabung next Tuesday. An interesting and profitable meeting is espected. Among the tonics treated will be "The Sabbath Question," by the Rev. Drs. Valentine, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Hopkins, of Auburn Theological Seminary; "The Best Way of Reaching the Masses," by the Rev. Dr. Heacock, of Buffalo; "The Reunion of Christendom," by the Rev. Drs. Buffalo; Masses," by the Rev. Dr. Heacock, of Buffalo;
"The Reunion of Christendom," by the Rev.
Drs. Budington, of Brooklyn, Gause, of New
York, and Weston, of the Crozier Theological
Seminary; "Sunday-Schools," by the Rev. Drs.
Vincent and Ormiston, of New York; "The Law
of Divorce," by the Hon, Ira Harris, of Albany;
"Art in Relation to Worshig," by the Rev. Drs.
Weshburn, of New York, Manning, of Boston,
and Morris, of Baltimore; "Ultramontanism
and the Civil Power," by the Rev. Dr. Sampson,
of New York, and Bishop Simpson; "The Suppression of Intemperance," by the Rev. J. M.
Buckley, of Stamford, and the Eev. Dr. W. M.
Taylor, of New York; "Bible Revision," by the
Rev. Dr. Gerhard, of Lancaster, Pa.; "Religion in the Common Schools," by the Rev. Dr.
John Uctton Smith, of New York, and the Rev.
Dr. Porter, of Brooklyn.

Dr. Porter, of Brooklyn.
THE RELICIOUS EDUCATION QUESTION.
The New York Independent has the follociticism on the policy of religious education. the common schools:

the common schools:

The comments of the religious press upon the tion of the Chicago Board of Education in exclud the Bible from the public schools are positively morying. One paper sees fit to class Prof. Swing Robert Collyer with the "saloon-keepers, gamble rowdies, fast men, and dissolute women," of Chica on account of their defense of the measure. The norance of such editors is simply dense. The Sproposes to give, not a complete education, but mentary instruction in reading, arithmetic, etc. Ti means, and nothing more: and there is as little.

and is likely to draw down the curse of God upon the heads of a biasphemous and atheistic nation!

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

From March 1 to Oct. 1, this year, this Society, through the personal labors of missionaries, organized and aided 784 Sunday-schools in the Northwest, which have a membership of 3,313 teachers and 25,219 scholars,—about as many as there are in the Sunday-schools of Chicago.

When it is remembered that the "Union" labors for the children and youth who are not otherwise cared for by any other agency, this work assumes greater importance. ssumes greater importance.

PERSONAL

The Rev. John Leiper, of the Free Church of cotland, is visiting Chicago. The Rev. F. Olinger, of the M. E. Church

China Mission, who has recently returned to this country, is in the city. It is reported that George Macdonald has

joined the English Church, but is still willing to preach in Nonconformist chu rebes. Rishop Foster has been spending a few days at He preached, on Sunday night last, at Mt. Au-

Father Hecker, of New York, who has been absent for over two years for the purpose of recruiting his health, is now on his way home The Rev. G. W. Wren, for several years pasto

of the Saptist Church at Highland Park preache his farewell sermon last Sunday morning, muc to the regret of the citizens.

The Bev. Sherman C. Duncan, late Rector of St. George's, New Orleans, has accepted a call to the Memorial Church in this ciry, and will en-ter anon the duties of his new field about the lat of November. Miles Grant, the leader of the Advent Chrisanies Grant, the leader of the Advent Christian denomination, has been holding a series of meetings in the DeKalb Avenue Elethodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, of which the Rev. S. H. Platt, who claims to have been miraculously cured of lameness, is pastor.

The Rev. William Taylor, the Methodist Evangelist, whose preachings have awakened so much interest alike in San Francisco, Calcutta, Lon-don, and elsewhere, has lately been preaching in this vicinity. It is said he has been inv the Methodist churches to viest Chicago.

The Rev. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville, Ky., who has just seen Mr. Spurgeon, says of that eminent Baptist divine: "He does not seem to be afflicted with that disease which impairs the labors of so many of his brethren on this side of the Atlantic,—the disease of water on the brain,—which leads them to a sort of ritualistic preaching that would naturally coase a room size. preaching that would naturally cause a poor sin-ner to believe it was the water rather than the blood that cleanseth for all sig."

ner to believe it was the water rather than the blood that cleanseth for all sig."

The kiev. Nathaniel Hall, of the First Congregational Church of Dorchester, Mass. (which is now a part of Boston), has resigned the pastoral charge of the First Church there after a ministry of forty years. His letter of resignation was read to the people last Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Hedge. The reason of the decision is inenthicient health and strength for the discharge of the duties of his office. No action was taken upon the communication, but the propability is, that Mr. Hall will be invited to remain at his post with a colleague or assistant. He is a graduate of the Harvard University Theological School of the class of 1834, and a classmate of the Rev. Dr. William G. Elliot, of St. Louis, now Chancellor of Washington University. He is a man of great fervor and singleness of purpose, and has the respect and affection of the whole community about him. Dorchester was settled in 1630, and a church cdifice was soon erected by a congregation which is, we believe, now represented in the line of regular historical descent by Mr. Hall's parish. His predecessor in the pulpit was the Rev. Dr. Thaddous M. Harris, who was a classmate of John Quincy Adams in the Harvard class of 1787, and who died in 1842. Under the ministry of Dr. Harris, the old Puritan congregation passed over from the orthodox to the liberal ranks and joined the Unitarians.

Brother Fulton is said to have consigned two of his deacons to hell, in a prayer last week. It is awful to think what a power a righteons man has over his enemies.

"Ma," observed Blobbs' little child reflectively the other night as the first stars came out, "don't you think that when those stars winkle that way they must tickle the angal's feet?" Child-"Does the Lord take the papers?" Mother—"No, my child; why do you ask?" Child—"Oh! I thought be didn't, it takes our minister so long to tell him about things."

"Pa, I guess our man Ralph is a good Christian." "How so, my boy?" "Why, Pa, I read in the Bible that the wicked shall not live out half his days; and Ralph says he has lived out ever since he was a little boy." Theodore Tilton tells a good story in his lec-ture on the "Problem of Life." "Wby do you

flap your hands so." inquired a gentleman of a shaking Quaker, "when St. Paul says that bod-ily exercise profitesh little?" "I know it," re-plied the gentleman, "but it's that little we're after."

An irreverent correspondent of the Wastfield (Mass.) Times, who went to the Great Barrington cattle-show, says he was never so impressed with a sense of "the eternal fitness of things" as when, after the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Otis, had wen the spoons in a trotting race, the band gave, with peculiar emphasis, the melody of that popular hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

New York Graphic: In these man has any money there are boo who can tell him how to double Wall street now subsists noon

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Ber. W. W. McKaig, D. D., will presches a The Bev. C. T. Thompson will preach at the Pro-Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Turness are morning and evening.

—The Eev. Dr. Post will preach at the Pro-position of Noble and Eric street, this support

The Rev. Dr. Post will preach at the Rev. Church, corner of Noble and Eric street, this sum in the English language.

The Rev. H. M. Raynter will preach at the Capbell Park Church morning and evening.

The Rev. Dr. Swazey will preach at the Rest church this morning, West Fourteenth street.

Throop. Preaching by the pastor in the evening.

The Rev. David J. Burrell preaches to by years of the country of the pastor of the country of the pastor of the country of the Rev. David J. Surrell preaches to by years. Westminster Church, corner West Jackson and Pensitrests. Morning subject: "Manilines and Estimativesting." "The Friend of Publicans and Salarna"—The Bev. J. Munro Gibson preaches morning in the Second Church, corner Media

The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will, by request received and dress, "The Bible in our Fublic School, as Union Fark Church this evening,

—The Rev. F. W. Fiske, of the Chicago Theorem.

Prof. J. T. Hyde preaches this morning in Union The Rev. John Atkinson will preach

The Rev. John Attinson will preach at Grace Crush corner of North LaSalle and White street, mority and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at the bash Avenue Church this morning. Subject: "Bry Church Members Should Desire a Beriral." Bryla services in the evening.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach at the Catenary Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Parable of the Ten Virgina." Draw subject: "Christ's Miracle in Cana."

—The Rev. Dr. Jewell preaches morning and per ing in the First Church. Evening subject: "Should be in the Unseen Reasonable."

—The Rev. C. H. Axtell preaches in the Part Is enue Church to-day. Morning subject: "Snowed Methods of Church Labor,"

—The Rev. T. C. Mailack preaches morning and evening in Simpson Church on Bonfield street are Archer avenue.

—The Rev. S. G. Lathrop conducts the series is the Revenawood Church at 10:30 a. m. and 250 p. m.

—The Rev. J. M. Caldwell preaches morning at at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Church, on Indian assumers The Rev. J. M. Caldwell preaches morning in evening in the Ads Street Church.

—Elder Jukins preaches this morning in the Meisen and Avenue Church that The Trip-second street Semon by Dr. C. H. Powler, President of the Northwell and Avenue Church this morning. The Rev. J. D. Res. The Rev. L. T. Bush will preach at the Twenty-in Street Church this morning. The Rev. J. D. Res. the Seminole Indian, will occupy the palptin the evening.

—The Rev. N. F. Ravilm will preach at the Twenty-in Street Church this morning. The Rev. J. D. Rev. The Rev. N. F. Ravilm will preach at the Twenty-in the twenty of Lounis and Julyan Church the morning and Julyan Church the morning.

reets.

The Bev. Florence McCarthy will presch at Anish hurch morning and evening. Morning subject.

Intelligence and Accountability." Evening subject. The Vicarious Atonement, as It Appears to the Real of Heart?

and Heart."

—The Rev. D. B. Cheney preaches in the Form Church, corner Washington and Faulins street, b. day. Morning subject: "Furratal Responsibility, all How to Meet It." Evening subject: "The Measter Promoting a Revival of Religion."

—The Rev. W. W. Everta preaches in South Par Avenue Church. Services at It a. m. and 7:50 p. n.

—The Rev. James Goodman preaches in Hyla Part.
Bontist Church, novemen and evening.

hird street.

The Hev. J. Donnelly will because this meriod is Engiowood Espisist Church on the "Revival of 18th" The Hev. Robert P. Alisson presches storate a versing in the South Church, corner Bosspar's as evening in the Soun Concer.

Locks streets. L. W. Oiney, of New York, president of the Source of New York, president of the Source of New York, president of the Source of New York, president of New York, and Sundows."

The Rev. W. A. Hamilin preaches at the second of the New York, when the New York of New York, and Sundows.

hours in Temple Church, corner Harrison and Surpmon streets. Subjects: morning, "Growth in Gasa," evening, "Justification."

—The Rev. J. D. Burr preaches morning and seeing in Immanuel Church, 32) North Halsted street.

The Rev. J. D. Burr preaches morning and semiin Immanuel Church, 329 North Halsed street.

The usual services will be held at the Church of 08
Savior, corner of Belden and Lincoin avenue.

—The Rev. Francis Mannfield will peach morning
and evening at the Church of the Atonesat, come
of Washington and Robey streets, at 1030 a. n. at
7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. George C. Street will officials as unit
St. Feter's Chapel, 143 State street, this morning.

—The Rev. Dr. Cushman will preach at St. Sighan
Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twan
morning and evening.

—The Rev. H. C. Kimbey will officials in St.
James Church, corner Casa and Huron street, bob.
Rely Communion at 8 a. m. Morning peace and
mon at 10:15 a. m. Evening sermon, 7:30 p. n.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchic officials to chay in the
Church of the Ascension, corner Em and Lams
streets. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Prays and Ilany, 18:30 a. m. Evening service at 545.

—Morning and evening services in Manorial Church
on Indiana avenue, near Twenty-minh streets.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry officials in services
and Fourth streets.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Dr. Fallows will officials in a first
Church, corner of Washington and Am streets, meing and evening.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Dr. Fallows will officials in morning and
evening in All-Sanins' Church, corner of Washington and Am streets, meing and evening. Morning subject: "The InterChurch, corner of Washington and Am streets, meing and evening cubject: "The Bay of the Church, corner of Washington and Am streets, me
evening at lumanuel Church, corner of Cauta and
Dayton streets. Morning subject: "The Taylor at

Church, corner Michigan avenue and Treaty-out

Church.

—The Rev. Bishop Chency will officiate in Carlo Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-form street, this morning, on "A Successful Prayersing." Evening subject, "An Appeal to Young Ma. Unitramias.

The Rev. E. P. Pewell will presch at the This Church, corner of Monros and Latin street, in morning. Subject: "The Gentisons of Jesus."—The Rev. Robert Collyer praches this morning in the Rev. Robert Collyer praches this morning itself.

10:45 in Unity Church, corner to the selected.

—The Rev. J. L. Dudley, of Milwauks.

—The Rev. J. L. Dudley, of Milwauks.

—The Rev. A. C. Barry, D. D. will preach the manning in the fourth of the Redeemer, extra the fington and Sangamon streets.

—There will be, in the absence of Dr. Ryder, and try service in St. Paul's Church at 11 a.m. in the service.

try service.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Balfourwill preach at the Carlot the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearson and Instructs, niorating and evening.

The Rev. Knowles Shaw will preach in the Carlot Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Trenty street, in the morning on "Resisting the Street, in the Market and Carlot Their Market and Edward Their Market and Market I will speak at Grow's Open and this morning. Subject: "Love of Trush the Register of Trush the

the World." R. V. Wilson will give a sense ovening.

—Elder H. G. McCulloch will preach in Advant M. No. 213 Weet Madison street, morning and evening.

—Frof. P. A. Emery will address the definition of the Madison street at 3 o'deel this afternoon Subject: "Matrimony, as Pleased from a Scientific Standpoint."

—A. S. Rinnan will preach in Green Street The male morning and evening.

—J. R. Silson will preach in the Scopel Technique sermon by the Rev. N. P. Ravin.

—The Disciples of Christ meet at No. 22 was a dolph street at 4 p. m. for worship.

—Christians will meet for worship in Odd-Filson

Hall, No. 280 Milwaukse avenue, at 2 p. m.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK Oct. 24—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Oct. 28—88, Simon and Jude. Oct. 28—38. Simon and Jude.
Oct. 24—Twenty-third Sunday after Puniss
Raphael, Archangel.
Oct. 25—38. Chrysantinus and Daris. 334.
Oct. 26—38. Simon and Jude.
Oct. 28—38. Simon and Jude.
Oct. 28—38. Simon and Jude.
Oct. 29—74ris.
Oct. 30—Yiril of All Sanday

OUR NEIGH

Opening of Millin Milwaukee -by Sunli

A Pretty Spectacle Presented by G

Tuless Sacrifice to th German Editor-Vote Repu

The Trial of Colle in His Triu

News from Keno Towns in th borbe WISCON

MIL WAL

OPENING

Special Correspondence of city early in the week mus est holiday. The ladies young and old, rich and p looking. (We have no us those who come from the of the bonnets. Long most of them seedy as to way and Milwaukee str and Mason streets, and of enchanted land of bonne ing every individual be not one among that exchase and carry away bonnet that in rapid fancy and pleased tald that any one of note displayed "would hangutuest Fifth avenue held its own among the in day wedding or a matine feathers" abounded; that ' art" dazzled the vision; t "lond or startling," but "jond or starting," but monions and artistic." "materials were of the ri show was guaranteed. "to tion for correct and elega Milwankee leaders of ton there were "most ravishit things to "delight the hou your eye on the bankrupte.

your eye on the bankrupte.

A German paper in this its own; it listens to the walks big or sings small a shifts in the German quarky and tobacco ring, who derman, coalesced with the Republican Administration it passed the liquor law with them to a man on accloss of their beer. So the across, at the tail of its form camp. It stomached but, after listening with against him for a couple bet, after listening with arainst him for a couple strained to come out, decli lor would disprove the "I lerm the Cottage Grove I traw its apport. Now, I hance it merits to the He doubt the editor and provents for your order. twenty-five votes, more the hands in his employ the bends like a re Black, giving a general everything that might, or have been said or though pered about him that did pattern of honor, uprights campaign dies. And, he self, the Governor of Wis and the Herold came cautiously accepting the Bousty swindle, but leav should find its course, are stand it, to hark hack age numerous other charges the more damaging than the say stupidly, glossed over pushed the Herold to me Governor of Wisconsin in The German people at than the Herold office.

This Thial OF COLE

Aban the Herofd office

TAN TRIAL OF COLD
An the evidence drew to
dent that no fair-minded
Internal-Revenue-Collect
kional frauds on the G
weighed down everything
con petsone, all that could
him,—namely, that he ha
represented to the Depart
of performing the duties
ance with the requiremen
more help. That help,
gives—and more of it th
soon as Bean went into th
tion could get over such
that, unless actual fraud
and that I do not believe
people, in their wildest m and that I do not believe people, in their wildest m of Collector Krakine. With and Storekeepers, this ve septed as the forerunner their cases, for the ev nivance and sleeping duty in order that be made without their acc several instances quite hand, there are some when to deverything except dense ignorance. The ve Erskine's case has put good spirits. There is no why it should do so, as stands alone in all par man may have been a par lusion that certainly did have been adjourned till have been adjourned till.

have been adjourned till!

The will be remembered it recently removed from the High School, not for ineff duties, but for no other it in constant hot water wit intendent, and others, or finands, and by some whot so much to his own in nebearable priggishness and the tone caught fro dinates. Be that as it in desired to resign, and we thereupon printed a paper lefe, in which he very qualitation in the wrongs he grievances under which. School, and the public School, and the public School, and winchell had repeatedly made him violation to favor that so papers served upon Wine fibel, and the whole of the noxious McAlister includence into the legal vorter. fram into the le

avan into the legal vorte arawn into the legal vorte arawn into the legal vorte are time on scientific ported more fully than as it being the dull season was interest was worked frofessor is to be class ancyclopedias. He has sucyclopedias. sneyclopedias. He has read up the discoverior recognized scientists. ms tures out of them, and r gared public. Then came self Bellehavan, in the liberty to question the ex-of the Profussor's state

SERVICES. will preach at the Comp will preach at the Rec

Duffield preaches this morn-seh, corner Washington and ing service, ar occupies Prof. Swing's put 10:30 a. in.

iscopal.
I be held at the Church of Om h and Lincoln avenues. ansfield will preach morning urch of the Atonement, corner by streets, at 10:30 a.m. and

Street will officiate as usual state street, this morning, nan will preach at St. Stephan's, between Taylor and Twelfth, my will officiate is the Church, South Dearborn street, near a evening.

Harrie will officiate in St. Case and Huron streets, today, m. Morning prayer and sering sermed, 7:30 p. m. this officiates to-day in the ion, corner Elm and Lassis ion at 8 s. tn. Prayer and Lassis ion of the corner Elm and Lassis ion at 8 s. tn. Prayer and Lassis in Prayer officiates morning and hurch, owner North Carpana hurch, corner North Carpenter
ED EFISCOPAL
wa will officiate at St. Faultington and Ann streets, moreforming subject: "Faithful
gaultiest: "The Anawer to the
the Bible?"
or will officiate morning and
burch, corner of Centre and
ing subject: "The Unity of the

themey will officiate in Christ in avenue and Twenty-fourth of A Successful Frayer meet s, "An Appeal to Young Men." NETARIAN. foll will preach at the Third unros and Latim streets, this The Gentleness of Jesus. Allyer preaches this morning of corner Dearborn and Whitney

alley, of Milwankos, preaches much Unitarian Church, corner tieth street, YEBSALIST, D. D., will preach this morn the Redeemer, corner of Wash treets, we absence of Dr. Ryder, a we Church at 11 s. m. No swa-

THERAN.

Hour will preach at the Church
orner of Dearborn and Eris
eeing.

Histrian.

Hi ch will preach in Advent Hall-reet, morning and evening. Ill address the deaf mutes as at 30 cioche this attenuou. Thereof from a Scriptural-reach in Green Street Tabus

og.

rach in the Gospel Temple ton streets, in the morning-lev. N. F. Ravilla.

dist meet at No. 229 West Railwership.
for worship in Odd-Fallow
enue, at 2 p. m. OR THE WEEK

have been adjourned till Nov. 3.

It will be remembered that Prof. Winchell was received from the Principalship of the first school, not for inefficiency or neglect of dense, but for no other reason than that he was a contain that was the work of the first school, not for inefficiency or neglect of dense, but for no other reason than that he was a contain to twister with McAlister, the Superadent, and others, owing—it is easid by his made, and to his own unamiability as to the mbarable priggishness of the Superintendent, and the ne caught from him by his subordinate. Be that as it may, the Principal was beined to resign, and went out accordingly, and havenon printed a paper called the School Bultiman in which he very quickly commenced to tell is tale of the wrongs he had suffered, and the mivances under which in his opinion. he High the late of the wrongs he had suffered, and the mivances Mr. Becher is promipent. It appears had son of this Mr. Becher was in Winchell's shool, and Winchell had charged that Becher searedly made him violate the rules of the institution to favor that son. Now, Becher has had upon served upon Winchell in an action for the indicated the whole of the School Board, the obmitted of the school school and when the legal vortex.

HOY SCHOOL THE PROFIT OF TH Frof. Gunning has been lecturing here for meating on scientific subjects. He was research more fully than any man ever was before, being the dull season when he started in, and me interest was worked up in his behalf. The forest is to be classified with the walking spelopedias. He has made it his business to up the discoveries and attainments of Sunday after Trinity. Jude. HoLic. unday after Pentees merclopedias. He has made it hie business to up the discoveries and attainments of meanized scientists, master them make lecture out of them, and reet them off to a hungural public. Then came a person, signing himball Bellehavan, in the Scaffinst, taking the hart to question the extreme accuracy of some of the Professor's statements. Then the Professor's statements. Then the Professor's statements. is and Daria, MM. P. M. non and Jude. Jude, Apostica.

OUR NEIGHBORS. coning of Millinery-Stores in Milwaukee --- Revelry by Sunlight. A Pretty Spectacle of Humiliation Presented by Gov. Taylor.

leles Sacrifice to the Demands of a German Editor-The German Vote Republican.

Te Trial of Collector Erskine Ends in His Triumphant Acquittal.

fews from Kenosha and Other Towns in the Neighborhood.

> WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE.

his apparatus. Pepper's style is against him; he is too London-cockney in speech, and not sufficiently aggressive and loud-toned. He does not stick his nose high enough in the air, and he boards at cheap hotels; that's what's the matter with Pepper. Which is the difference between our Peppers and our Gunnings.

The epizootic, in a mild form, is visiting the city but no great amount of inconvenience has OFENING DAY.

OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF The epizootic, in a mild form, is visiting the city, but no great amount of inconvenience has been occasioned, as the cars and bus lines are all running, and the hacks; teamsters, and livery stables are able to fill orders about as usual. Probably about one borse in five is afflicted, one in ten withdrawn temporarily from work, and one in twenty actually disabled. The horses of the Fire Department are receiving great care, and it is hoped that, with constant watching, gentle exercise, warm quarters, and the right kind of disting, they may escape serious sickness. At the Soidiers' Home, the following gentarial order has been issued, containing a recipe for the cure of the opizootic, which is said to have been attended by the happiest results:

NATIONAL HORS FOR DISABLED YOLUNFREES SOLolday. The ladies were out, to a skirt, and old, rich and poor, pretty and good-We have no ugly ladies here, except the milinery opening day, or the Saturnalia the bonnets. Long processions of pilgrim the dressed in the height of fashion, but most of them seedy as to bonnets, filled Broadissted land of bonnets begins and ends, a surise to sunset for two whole days, re-only visiting every store, and piously ador-

have been attended by the happiest results:

NATIONAL HOME FOR DIABALED VOLUMERES SOLMERS, NORTHWESFERN BRANCE, NEER MILWAUKER,
Wis., Oct. 18, 1875.—General Orders, No. 97. The following recipe will be used at this Post as a preventative of episcotic, to-wit:

Organic Chicrate of Palash.—A solution of one teaspoonful to a paifful of water, one-fourth of the quantity to be given twice a day to each horse. In case any horse is stacked with the disease, the trastment will be continued as recredy, and the animal will not be subjected to hard work during the continuance of the disease, but will be daily exercised by being handled at a walk.

Edw. W. HIRCES, Commandant.

The above recipe has been used by several the santise to sunset for two whole days, re-ignaly visiting every store, and piously ador-ing very isdividual bonnet. There was probably at one among that exquisitely-well clothed-cred that mourned not her inability to pur-ches and carry away with her each particular loost that in rapid succession caught her incre and pleased her taste. We are till that any one of the hate and bon-sted displayed "would have graced the languaged for would have graced the languaged for mould have graced the languaged for mould have graced the languaged for matines, that "birds and fathers" abounded; that "gems of the millinery at daried the vision; that there was nothing "load or startling," but everything was "har-

nd darried the vision; that there was nothing was "harmous and artistic," It seems, too, the "materials were of the richest," and the entire show was guaranteed "to enhance the reputation for correct and elegant dressing which the Missakes leaders of too already boast." Also, there were "most ravishing little aprons," and ising to "delight the housewifely heart." Keep per see on the bankruptcy record.

A RUMLIATED GOVERNOR. per see on the bankruptcy record.

A RIMILIATED GOVERNOR.

A German paper in this city has no opinion of isome, it listens to the voice of its patrons, and talls its or sings small according as the wind shits in the German quarters. When the whisely and tobacco ring, which is almost wholly German, coalesced with the railroads to turn the Republican Administration out of office because a passed the liquor laws, the Germans were this them to a man on account of the threatened loss of their beer. So the Heroid mockly went since, at the tail of its leaders, into the Refere casp. It stomached Taylor with difficulty, that sitted in with shame to the charges

will be continued as recredy, and the animal will not be subjected to hard work during the continuance of the disease, but will be daily exercised by being handled at a walk. Enw. W. Hinces, Commandant.

The above recipe has been used by several personal friends with success.

PROMISING SMALL-BOBE PRACTICE.

We have watched the accounts published from time to time in The Tribune, as to the progress of the Cnicago Rifle Club with great interest, and were particularly gratified as our neighbors receiving the honor of a visit from members of the team that whipped the British. Judge, then, of our satisfaction when we find, upon comparison of the averages, so far as we have been able to ascertain them, that our own modest little club of Milwankee is quite up to, if not higher in merit than, our brilliant sister city's institution. Many citizens would like to see a match shot between the two clubs before the fine weather passes away. We have no 1,000-yard range yet, and have only just commenced practicing at the sitting and lying-down ranges, consequently our reputation is yet to be made. Two members of the club, however, last practice-day, at the 400-yard range, did nobly, namely, Ald. John Johnston and Mr. W. B. Sketch, who scored 23 points each, in five shots, out of a possible 25! Beat that if you can, Chicago, with your green men.

PROGRESSIVE YOUNG LADY STUDENTE.

The right spirit appears to be animating the inmates of Milwaukee College for ladies. At a recent meeting of the ladies science class, which took form last winter and has a firm root this fall, the course of instruction for the coming winter was discussed, and the desirability of resolving the class into a permanent organization on an associational basis considered. Finally, the business powers of the young ladies were concentrated on the subject of lectures, and it was determined to open the course with a limited number on cullinary chemistry by Prof. Farrer, to be succeeded by others on the currency question by Ald. Johnston, Alexander Mischell, and

The American Rifles complain of not having had

rossed at least by this shameful affair at Cottage force. Then the Governor of Wisconsin came it all Wannies, and, to satisfy this newspaper man who bands like a reed shaken by the wind before its mammars of the people, lodged with him an ablant that a letter he wrote to John Bleck, giving a general denial to anything and sreything that might, could, would, or should have been said or thought, or written, or whatever a state of honor, uprightness, and integrity were sampaired lies. And, having so humbled himself, the Governor of Wisconsin returned home, and the Herold came out with an editorial custionaly accepting the explanation as to the Bourts windle, but leaving the way open, if it should find its course disapproved, as I understand it, to bark back, again upon any one of the numerous other charges that exist, and are really more danaging than that so innocently, not to my simidly, glossed over. The German people people the Berold to make its demand; the Governor of Wisconsin induced it to draw back. The German people at large count more votes has the Berold office The American Ridge complain of not having had their brilliant performance at the late target-shoot of the First Regiment mentioned in The Tribune. As every member of the Complany is, or ought to be, a subscriber to this sheet, the omission is here amended:

Eleven prizes were shot for on the occasion, and awarded as follows: 1. Silver lee-pitcher, presented by A. G. Sexton to Private Reed. 2. Unknown prize, by a soldier to A. Mickleson. 5. Large sibum, by Mrs. B. F. Russell to Ed Peterson. 4. Shakspeare's Works, by the Wisconsin Publishing Company to Sereant-Major Sexton. 5. Large album, by Mrs. B. Olson, to O. F. Field. 6. Set gold studs, by B. Oakland, to McManus. 7. Sleeve-buttons, by B. Reigh, to H. Olsen. 8. Set gold studs, by B. Rein, to Hermann. 9. Checker-board complete, by Miss Klehm, to Johnston. 10. Box of cigars, by Figtmeyer, to Ed McAuley. 11. Large glass, by Angust Richter, to A. Mickleson. The unknown prize was composed of a pack of cards, fine comb, a cake of fancy scap, three clay pipes, tobacco, matches, etc., all very useful to a soldier.

The German people at large count more votes that the Berold office

THE TRIAL OF COLLECTOR EREKINE.

As the evidence drew to a close, it became evidence drew to a close, it became evident that are fair-minded juryman could convict literal, Revenue-Collector Erskine of intendent of the control of the contr

became one who knew all about it. But Belle haven returned to the charge, in yesterday. Sentinei, over his own signature, Nelson P. Hullst with an undeniable sockdollager. The essence of the whole thing is in the following few lines south of Kemper Hall, and that cargo and crew were lost, only a small boat reaching the land with a few survivors. It was enough to startle them into active search after news, and "ye with an underiable sockdollager. The essence of the whole thing is in the following few lines:

As he (Gunning) came presumably addressing our citizens to acquaint them with the latest thought and investigation of the day, I called him to account for the looseness of the statements which he made. The point I desired to make was that the lecturer betrayed a contused idea of the laws of chemistry, which is further borne out when he take of an atom of iron uniting with two atoms of oxygen. I know of no textbook on chemistry where the two oxides of iron are otherwise spoken of than as the protoxide, an oxide with one component each of oxygen and iron, and the secutionide made up of two atoms of iron and trocy of oxygen. A third form of oxydation, megnetic ore, is judged a mixture of the protoxide and sequioxide. Such chemistal laws are, so far as all chemists tell us, laws which hold good in reactions of pudding-furnaces, and they are not at variance with the laws of the chemistry of the primeval earth so far as its known. It was the looseness of statement respecting Prof. Whitney's assertion, the quoting him incorrectly, which called forth the censure on this point.

Gunning's reply is looked for with interest. He is quite able to find language to defend himself with, having the entire library of science at apperently his tongue's ond.

Talking of scientists rounteds me of

PROF. PREPER.

whom the encyclopedias look down upon as a charistan. Yet most of us remember the day when not a scientist of them all could puzzle out that ghost. When the illusion was explained, they were dumbfounded, and, on recovering speech and brass, denounced it as a fraud and humbug. It was fraud and humbug enough for them, with all their scientific acquirements. They were totally unable to account for it until the meek professor drew aside his curtains and insulted their intelligence with the simplicity of his apparatus. Pepper's skyle is against him; he is too London-cockney in speech, and not sufficiently aggressive and loud-toned. He locals," in company with two reporters for city papers, started for the scene of the reported disaster. The eagerness with which they conned over the probabilities attending the going down of the steamer was only equaled by the rapidity with which they got over the ground between them and the lake. They were not long in reaching the place in question, but not a vestige of a wreck was to be seen, neither could these enterprising journalists learn any particulars concerning the same. They found themselves the victims of a sell, which a sailor somewhat the worse for liquor, had perpetrated, in order to raise the state of his finances, that had for some time been at low obb. These enthusiastic news-gatherers had enjeyed a long walk, a long talk, and returned without a single item of news to crown their labors. locals," in company with two reporters for city

After a long season of seeming lethargy the people of this city are waxing up to the fact that something must be done to put a stop to the increase of drankenness and crime in our midst. Last. Saturday the ladies of the different church Last Saturday the ladies of the different church societies met at the Congregational Church to talk the matter over, and see what could be done toward establishing a temperance coffee-room in this city. The project seems to meet with much favor, and is certainly a needed step in the right direction. Sunday evening Mrs. Foote, of New York, spoke on the temperance subject in the Methodist Church to a large audience that had assembled to hear this subject discussed in all its bearings. The Rev. A. P. Mead also addressed the meeting on the importance of a temperance movement here. The result of these meeting seems to be a general desire that something should be done immediately to save the young men and boys.

thing should be done immediately to save the young men and boys.

IN GENERAL.

The Congregationalists had the first oyster supper of the season in the church pariors Thursday evening.

Mr. Z. t. Simmons, President of the Northwestern Telegraph Company, who has been very ill. is reported better.

Sanday the pulpit of the Methodist Chur ch will be occupied by the new pastor, the Rev. M.

E. Walker.

The Qui Vives gave a dancing party at Reed's Hall Friday evening.

The Rev. H. M. Simmons will preach in Robert Laird Collier's Church, Chicago, Sunday; consequently no service at the Unitarian Church.

Friday evening Prof. Gunning lectured in Simmons Hall to a good andience. He will give another lecture next Tuesday evening.

OAK PARK.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The citizens of this little place, ever on the alert for novelty and amusement, have gone in large companies during the past week to the oods, and returned with bags and baskets primming over with butter, walnut and hickoryours. The fine weather of the past week has been unusually propitious for nutting parties. Large quantities of nuts are to be found in the woods bordering the northwestern part of the

village.
The Rev. A. J. Scott has received the appoint-The Rev. A. J. Scott has received the appointment of the Methodist Church of this place.
Mr. Scott Preached to a well filled audience his tiret sermon on Sanday last. He is a young nam, a graduate from the Northwestern University, of the class of '72, and also later from the Garrett Biblical Institute. While pursuing his studies his instructors predicted flattering things of him, and his classmates bestowed upon him the enthet of 'the preacher of upon him the epithet of "the preacher of the class." He is modest and unassuming in manner. His coming to the Park in the capacity of pastor of the Methodist Church has been unanimously received with favor.

Mrs. Lauth, residing on Railroad avenue, is seriously ill.

seriously ill.

Mr. Lamphere has for some days past lain at the very door of death; he still continues very

A petition has during the past week been in circulation through the town, and signed by a large number of the citizens, asking the Directors of the Northwestern Railroad not to remove the 7:19 morning train, as they gave notice it was their purpose to do. The decision on the matter is not yet known.

The Dramatic Club of Oak Park will give another evaning of their resulty delightful entertainments a week from Thursday. The drama will be "In the Streets," and the farce, "Box and Cox."

A young lady well known in the Park met with what may prove to be a serious accident Friday afternoon. While handling a glass jar she cut her second finger near the middle joint. It bled profusely for three or four hours, and the fear was expressed that a vein had been severed. The lady in question is a prominent pianist, and was to take an important part in a concert that is soon to take place.

The Union Club have issued very handsome invitations, which have reached their destinations this week, announcing for Tuesday evening the first hop of the season. The assembly will be given at Temperance Hall.

The Rantist Society have heap for several A petition has during the past week been in

ing the first hop of the seasou. The assembly will be given at Temperance Hail.

The Baptist Society have been for several weeks preparing an "Old Folks Concert," which will be ready for the public very soon. Every effort is being made to make the occasion one of genuine interest. Bumor says that the old-time costumes to be used will be the most elegant that the metropolis can afford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Foster have returned from their Eastern bridat trip.

HYDE PARK. THIS MUST BE STOPPED.

The many accidents which have occurred here during the past few years on account of the suddon curve in the Illinois Central Railroad at McLecon. The unknown price was composed of spack of cards, flue comb, a cake of foarsy soap, three clay pips, totacon, methods, etc., all rey sured to foot the combination of t den curve in the Illinois Central Railroad at South Park Station, by which persons were injured or killed at the Oak street crossing and in that vicinity, have greatly annoyed the citizens of Hyde Park, and the distressing accident which

transacted their usual amount of routine busi-

ness.

A large concourse of people witnessed the feats of Maj. Fulton and the Chicago Rifle Club, in the lake-shore division of the South Park yesterday. The shooting was very fina.

Several new residences are going up near the city limits and Drexal boulevard.

PARK RIDGE.

A DARING RAILWAT ROBBERY
was committed near this place Wednesday night
last A Mr. Daniels, a farmer residing near the
outskirts of the village, while attending to some
of his farm-labors Thursday morning in one of his fields through which the railroad passes, dishis fields through which the rational passes, dis-covered several boxes of goods hid away under a a culvert. The evening before a one-horse cov-ered wagon was driven through the village north towards Desplaines, the driver making inquiries as to whether be was in Park Ridge, and the

proper road to take to follow the railroad track north. While conversing, the person to whom the inquiry was addressed, as a sudden gust of wind appened to blow seide a portion of the covering, saw two men lying concealed in the bottom of the wagon. Getting the necessary information, the conveyance was driven on, and, of the wagon. Getting the necessary information, the conveyance was driven ou, and, as is now known, before the discovery made by Mr. Daniels, had been loaded with boxes of goods and driven sway. The boxes found under the culvert, it is supposed, were left temporarily, with the expectation on the part of the robbers of returning the succeeding night and carrying them off. During the next day detectives from Chicago were in town making inquiries about the same parties who were seen to pass through here. It is ascertained that the goods found by Mr. Daniels were a part of the spoils attempted to be secured by robbing one of the freightrains of the Northwestern Railroad, which passed through some time that night. The presumption is that there were several concerned in the robbery, one of whom concealed himself in one of the freighters at Chicago, his confederates being instructed to follow on and pick up the goods which he was to throw out of the car at a place previously agreed on. From the fact that the man in the wagon inquired if he was in Park Ridge, it is supposed they expected to find the boxes, as in fact they did, not far from this place, and, not being able to carry them all away, hid the remainder where they were subsequently found. The boxes contained merchandise shipped by Chicago merchants to their country customers, of the value as near as can be ascertained that the detectives first struck the trail of the thieves at Bowmanville, and arrested them near Chicago, fortunately recovering all the stolen property.

HOME AMUSEMENTS.

go, fortunately recovering all the stolen property.

HOME AMUSEMENTS.

The good people of Park Ridge do not intend to be left entirely without amusements the coming long winter evenings, even if they shall be debarred from attending the theatres, operas, concerts lectures, and other entertainments in the city, owing to the fact that no trains are run which will permit them to leave Chicago later than 10 o'clock. Being compelled, much against their inclination, to submit to these deprivations, although repeated and earnest effort has been made to sequre from the railroad authorities a later train from the city, they have concluded to supply the deficiency so far as possible by utilizing home talent and getting up a series of entertainments which will make them independent of Chicago and all the rest of the world. To that end a meeting was called for last Thursday evening, to which all the leading citizens were invited, and which was numerously attended by the ladies and gentlemen of the place. It was determined with great unanimity and much enthusiasm to organize a society to be called the Park Ridge Social and Literary Club, which organization was immediately effected by the election of Mr. George L. Lee as Fresident, Mr. enthusiasm to organize a society to be called the Park Endge Social and Literary Club, which organization was immediately effected by the election of Mr. George L. Lee as President, Mr. William M. Knox Secretary, and Miss Flov Kennicott Treasurer. An Executive Committee was appointed, who are to have general oversight and direction of all matters pertaining to the Club, provide places of meeting, and prepare Programmes for each evening's exercises. Also, under them are a Committee on Amusements, a Committee on Music, and a Committee on Literary Exercises. The regular meetings of the Club will be held fortnightly at the private residences of citizens, and will be devoted to social parlor amusements, games, readings, essays, and amateur theatricals. It is expected, however, that several public entertainments will be given during the winter, under the auspices of the Club, of a character to be hereafter determined upon, but will probably consist of lectures and concerts, if suitable talent can be engaged. The Club starts off with the happiast prospects, an earnest and united membership of over forty, and a full treasury. Not the least interesting feature is that the surplus funds of the society, after defraying expenses, are to be devoted to the purchase of books with which to form the nucleus of a public village library. The next regular meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Col. T. P. Robb, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church

ing at 8 o'clock.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church give an oyster supper in the church pariors. Thursday evening. The people of Norwood Park, Desplaines, and Niles have been extensively invited, and it is expected that there will be a full strendence. be a full attendance. It is the first entertainment of its kind this seasen, and the ladies will strive to make it exceedingly pleasant.

The Green Bay express train which passed here going south at 6:20 p. m. Thursday evening ran over and killed a fine oolt belonging to Mrs.

ran over and killed a fine celt belonging to Mrs. Daniels, who resides uear here.

Mr. Lasher and Mr. Howe, of Chicago, were guests of Col. kobb Friday.

The Rev. F. Stout, former paster of the M. E. Church here, was in town yesterday, visiting old friends and parishioners. He was the guest of Frank Moss. Mr. Stout has joined the Illinois Conference, and has recently been stationed at Pittsfield. Dr. Ward, and wife, of Chicago, have been visiting the family of Mr. M. C. Sherwin during the past week.

Mr. Carter, of Chicago, has purchased a residence on the South Side, and removed his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Shattook have removed to Chicago for the winter. Mrs. W. G. Sprague, of Syracuse, N. Y., who has been spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Ely, returned home last Wednesday. Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Sherman, and Mrs. Parsons, of Despiaines, were at Park Ridge Thursday afternoon, making formal calls.

LAKE VIEW. WATER.

The first blow under the direction of the contractors was struck Friday on the lake work, O. B. Green driving the first retaining pile for the inlet pipe that morning. The weather during the past week has been all that could be desired for lake work, but things have not been in an advanced enough condition to take advantage of it. A week or two of fine weather just now would be a most timely asssistance, but can hardly be looked for at this season of the year.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. John M. Stevenson, D. D., of New York, the Secretary of the American Tract Society, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Prof.

The church is as yet in its infancy, having thurty-

The church is as yet in its infancy, having thirty-five members, but expects to grow.

The Lutheran Church on Sheffield avenue is under the care of Pastor George Hummel. This congregation worshiped in the city previous to the Fire, but being burnt out at that time, came to Lake View, and located on their present eite. The membership is something over fifty, and is German. The building was put up in 1873, and will seat about 200. Saint Henry's Church, standing north of Roseshill, on the very northern borders of Lake View, and presided over by Father Henry Wagner, is the pioneer church in the town, having a record of twenty years. It is in the midst of an industrious German farming population, and has the names of 150 of them on its rolls. The present building was erected two years ago, and is the most church-like chapel in the town, with its tall spire, and stained memorial windows. A "waiser-haus," or orphanage, of quite solid appearance with its gray stone walls, stands in the rear, and an adjoining church-yard contains all that remains of former devout worshipers.

Some of the property-owners in Jefferson seem inclined to act the dog-in-the-manger in regard to their domains, neither utilizing them themselves nor allowing others to enjoy a near view of them. The North Branch is skirted for miles by a fine strip of woodland containing grand old clms, oaks, hickories, and poplars, with a dense undergrowth of sumach and hazela. Just as one, invited by the leafy recesses, is about to explore, the mandate, in large letters, "Keep out," posted conspicuously, forbids entrance. What desceration there can be in walking through a vacant 100-acre lot does not appear.

rance. What descrition there can be in walking through a vacant 100-acre lot does not appear.

RAYENSWOOD.

This little section of Lake View is ever on the move, and contains a large amount of pent-up energy within its non-corporate bounds. The Bavenswood Improvement Association, which was organized last mouth, is at work, and the fences taking on a coat of white, the upturned station-house, and other phases of transformation show it. The park along the railroad is being laid off in grass plots and winding walks, and will be a grand improvement when completed. The work is carried on by voluntary contributions from public-spirited property-owners, and Mr. Bryan, the Treasurer, reports gratifying success in obtaining funds. Let the south end take a lesson in the mutual-improvement school. Down there each man's house is his castle, and he don't care much for what the outside world is doing north of Clark street bridge.

Other improvements are those on the public school and Congregational Church. Both are receiving fresh coats of paint, and present an inviting appearance.

The semi-annual meeting of the Chicago Association with the Ravenswood Congregational Church will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening next at the church. The order of exercises for the afternoon concludes: Essay on Church Membership, by the Rev. W. A. Nichols, and Discussion; Discussion as to Why the Churches of Illinois Are Not Stronger, opened by the Rev. C. Oaverns. In the evening a discussion as to How to Utilize Revivals for the Church and Individuals, will be participated in by the Rev. C. Oaverns. In the evening a discussion as to How to Utilize Revivals for the Church and Individuals, will be participated in by the Rev. C. Oaverns.

Mrs. Tiffany has returned from a several months' pieasure trip through Eastern cities, vis-iting relatives, Dr. C. N. Hazleton has been visiting in Oak-

land for a few days. The Rev. Lewis Meredith and family left Sat-

The Rev. Lewis Meredith and family left Saturday morning for Sterling, the new appointment conferred upon him at the last session of the Rock River Conference.

The Hev. W. F. Willing and wife arrived last Samrday. Mr. W. is the new paster of the M. E. Church, and took charge of his new appointment last Sunday morning, preaching to full bouses both morning and evening. He is bringing the church and its affairs rapidly out of the chaos in which they have been for the last year, and the people of Oaktand should rally and give him their earnest support, and help to build up the good old solid congregation that existed several years ago. Mrs. W. is as indefatigable a worker as her husband, and is now one of the Trustees of the Wesleyau University at Bloomington, Ill.

Trustees of the westeyan currency a land instead III.

Dr. C. Ness has come and taken up his residence in Oakland, residing on Vincennes avenue, near Thirty-ninth-st.

Seward Shepard has been lying dangerously ill for the past week with rheumatism of the brain. At last accounts he was slowly recover-

mg.

The youthful Pro. Jos. are contemplating giving another entertainment in a few weeks. They have pleuty of good talent, and certainly cannot fail to give a good performance.

A new club has sprung into existence, known as the "South End Club." They gave their first club party of the season at Carr's Dancing Academy Thursday evening.

as the "South End Clue." They gave their mere club party of the season at Carr's Dancing Academy Thursday evening.

A reception was given in the Oakland M. E. Church last Friday evening in honor of the new pastor, the Bev. W. F. Willing. As early as o'clock the audience-room was onlively filled with the above facts. His funeral will take place this afternoon.

A men the promibent persons persons present were Mesure. Potter, Charles Mandeville, Weed, Whitten, L. Charles Mandeville, Weed, Whitten, C. Carpenter, Durr, Thacker, Jamisson, Frear, Richardson, Hood. Dale, and Mesdames Thacker, Potter, Mandeville, Mood. Abercrombie, Weed, Pitney, Brown, Thacker, Merediff, and Misses Brouse, Weed, DeWolf, Sunderland, Abercrombie, and others. During the evening Miss Kinnipow recitated to all.

The Rev. Mr. Achison, who was recently assigned to the pastorate of the Machodist Church in the condition above stated. A Coroner's inquest was held in the afternoon, the verdict being in accordance with the above facts. His funeral will take place this afternoon.

RELIGIOUS.

In the Baptist Church there will be preaching in the morning by the pastor, the Rev. S. S. Fisk. In place of the regular services in the evening, a concert will be given by members of the Sabhath-school. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Rev. Mr. Achison, who was recently assigned to the pastorate of the Misses Houreh, is received with pleasure. Mr. Clendenning, the newly-appointed with the above that was feld in the accordance with the condition above stated. A Coroner's inquest was held in the afternoon.

RELIGIOUS.

In the Baptist Church there will be preaching in the evening as the condition above stated. A Coroner's inquest was held in the afternoon of the Rev. S. S. Fisk. In place of the regular services in the evening as the place this afternoon.

Mrs. lactinosh, mother of Misses Church, is received with pleasure. Mr. Clendenning, the event of the Mchodist Church, is received with pleasure. Mr. Clendenning is a graduate of the East, and have

Dale, and Mesdames Thacker, Potter, Mandeville, Mood, Abercrombie, Weed, Pitney, Brown, Thacker, Merediffh, and Misses Brouse, Weed, DeWolf, Sunderland, Abercrombie, and others. During the evening Miss Kinnipow recited a very pathstic little poem entitled the "Spinning Wheel," and "The Bells," from Tenevison. After supper a brief social interview followed, at the close of which the benediction was pronounced by the pastor, and thus ended one of the best and most pleasant sociables in the history of the church.

Miscellaneous.

Nagligent property-owners on Oakwood boulevard have made the improvements by removing their fences back 10 feet on each side of the street. They have been paid for all the trouble and expense that is to be incurred, and still they hesitate, and no one can tell why, unless it is for a compulsory notice from the South Park Commissioners. A report of the matter was made several weeks ago, and it was denied in toto by an individual under the cognomen of "Truthful James," and after a thorough and cantious investigation, the first report, as well as the present one, are true in every respect.

Vahpanseh avenue is paved at last.

Oakland's circulating library has "busted."

THE WATER-WORKS SQUABBLE.

The publication by THE TRIBUNE of the recent communication of Chief-Engineer Story to the Board of Trustees, has elicited a statement from Capt. W. N. Brainard, a member of the Water-Works Committee of the Board, in which be deprecates the "undue notoriety" given to the matter by "the enterprising and zealous would be a most timely assessance, but ean hardly be looked for at this season of the year.

FERSONAL.

The Rev. John M. Stevenson, D. D., of New York, the Secretary of the American Tract Social of y, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Prof. Patton, and will preach this morning for Prof.
Patton and will preach this morning for Prof.
The ladies of the Pullerion Avenue Church will give a sociable in the lecture-room Thursday evening. All are invited to this opening social of the season. If a success, more will follow.

The churches of Late View are an important sement in its growth, though it is a question if many of the people know their number. There are five centres of religious influence in this suburb. Viz.: Presblerian Church, stituated on the suburb of the visit of the season. If a successful, Methodist, Lutheran, and Catholic. The Fulleton Avenue Presblerian Church, stituated on the suburb, viz.: Presblerian Church, stituated on the suburb will be stilled with the suburb. Askinib border, in an old settler in the last three years, during which time his labors have been eminently successful. Within that period 190 persons have been eaded to this church, and the membership now numbers 340. In addition to the regular Sabbath escaling religion. The church edition has been receilly reliabilitated, and will seak 500 wornshipe. The Congregation. The shruch edition has been receilly reliabilitated, and will seak 500 wornshipe. The Congregation. The shruch edition has been receilly reliabilitated, and will seak 500 wornshipe. The Congregation. The shruch edition has been receilly reliabilitated, and will seak 500 wornshipe. The Congregation. The shruch edition has been receilly reliabilitated, and will seak 500 wornshipe. The Congregation. The shruch edition has been receilly reliabilitated, and will seak 500 wornshipe. The Congregation. The shruch edition has been receilly reliabilitated, and will seak 500 wornship and the profit of the propher will be school, three missions are conducted by time-conducted to thi

niversity, Bloomington.
C. J. Wickersham, of the Saturday Evening

Mrs. C. P. Beagdon has returned from her summer visit to New England. The Bev. Dr. Raymond is expected to preach at Lyons' Hall to-day, before the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Lyons are expected to reach Evansion this week.
Seboaki Lodge, I. O. G. T., meets at Union
Hall to-morrow evening, for the election of

Hall to-more evening, for the election of cofficers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, of Chicago, are spending their honeymoon in Evanston.

Mr. H. M. Ogden has deserted Evanston for Chicago, causing deep regret among the society young ladies of the village.

The merchants of the village are subscribing liberally to the stock of the Gymnasium Association now organizing by the University students, from whom they receive many thousands of dollars every year.

from whom they receive many thousands of dollars every year.

SOUTH EVANSTON.

Among the noticeable recent improvements is the organization of a prayer-meeting, held in the Warren-Kenney Block every Friday evening. The pastors of two of the prominent churches of Evanston have assisted in conducting the meetings, and it is hoped that others will lend a helping nand in the good work. The meeting of last Friday evening was conducted by the Rev. E. N. Packard about sixty persons being present. A good deal of interest was manifested, and the meetings bid fair to be well sustained during the coming winter.

The juveniles of the village, becoming envious of the success of the Literary and Social Club, have organized a ministure social society, the membership being limited to "a baker's dozen." The first meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of hitsess Allie and Ada Winter. The officers elect are: President, Master Loring J. Keeney; Secretary, Lottie Goble. The evening's entertainment consisted of tableaux, charades, etc., which were creditably performed by the vouthful members. Among those present were Maggie Dunn, Lotticand May Goble, Lulu, Otto, and Perrin Brewster, Willie Winter, Loring, and James Keeney, and Arthur Traesdell.

The village drug-store has recently changed hands, and is now in charge of Hubert E. Loomis.

W. M. R. Vose is absent on a trip to Western

Iowa and Nebraska.

The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett is announced to lecture before the Social and Laterary Society

WAUKEGAN. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. WAUREGAN, Ill., Oct. 23,-The farming com-

nunity are now very busy securing their crop of apples, potatoef, etc., from the winter's frost. Apples are arriving in large quantities, to be shipped to Chicago and other points. There is a arger crop in this vicinity this season than for many years past.
THE COURT-HOUSE QUESTION.
The burning of the old Court-House, on

Thursday, seemed to have produced very little, if any, sadness in the community. The popular argument of the tax-payers is, that a city so beautiful as Wankegao, with all its natural advantages, is deserving of more ornamental structures. As the residents of Libertyville and Highland Park are auxious that their respective place should be the county-seat, there will probably be considerable litigation before a new one will be crected; but, in order to remove the county-seat from Waukegan, it will be necessary for some other point to get a majority of the votes, which, although possible, is not very probable. There seems to be no doubt but Wankegan will be the possessor of the new edifice that will necessarily be constructed. The Supervisors will hold a meeting in November of the construction of the same seems. ber, immediately after election, to take some

ber, immediately after election, to take some action in the matter.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock, as Mr. J.

H. Miltimore was passing along Madison street, opposite the Artesian Well, he noticed a buggy on the street considerably wrecked. Passing on towards County street, he saw a man named Amasa Waters lying upon his face in an unconscious condition. Assistance was immediately Amasa Waters lying upon his face in an unconscious condition. Assistance was immediately procured, and the man conveyed to the livery-office of Porter & Merrill, and Drs. Brown and Bullock summoned, who reported the case a hopeless one. The injured man was soon after taken to his home, on Hickory street, where he remained unconscious up till the time of his death, which occurred at I clock in the afternoon. He was seen by Policeban Dumond, in the morning about 2 o'clock, driving a horse and bugge that was found capaized; and it is believed that the animal ran away, throwing him out of the vehicle

The fall election promises to be a very quiet one indeed, as there is no opposition. The Republicans, at their Convention held at Liberty-ville last Saturday, nominated Charles Phillins for County Treasurer, and Havelia Whitney for

feared that Wankegan will lose him as a resident.

Preparations are being made to hold annual meetings of the old settlers of Lake and Mo-Henry Counties. The success attending the one held on the 14th inst. was encouraging for the future.

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OTHER SUBURBS.

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PETERSON.

A fatal accident happened to Mr. Charles
Peters on Thursday afternoon as he was returning from the city with a load of goods. His
team, a very fine one, became frightened and
started to run away, throwing Mr. Peters from
the wagon, one wheel passing over him. He
was taken home, when it was ascertained that he
had received severe internal injuries, from the
effects of which he died Friday morning. He
was one of the oldest residents of this place, and
well known in the surroun-ting country and in
Chicago. His numerous friends will be pained
to learn of his death under such sad circumstances.

to learn of his death under such sad circumstances.

Several notable improvements deserve mention, among others, the letter-boxes in the Post-Office have been remodeled and rearranged much to the next appearance of the office and the store of Messrs. Dynamid & Esdohr, in which it is located. Mrs. King, proprietor of the Jefferson Hotel, has also rebuilt the plazza around the house and the sidewalk in front of it, and a new floor and sash doors have also been placed in the office.

Mr. Fred Wheston and wife have returned from Michigau, where they have been spending the summer. They expect to remain in Jefferson during the winter. Mr. Charles Brown, who left with a party of friends list week for "a day's hunting in the country," has returned, and brings abundant evidence that the sporting at Fox Lake is excellent.

The concert given in the Congregational

calcant, and was listened to with hearty application by the large andience. A large am was raised for the praiseworthy object for with concert was given. Mr. Towne, the excellent of the school, has also made a liberal donation to the same object.

RABINOTON.

The graded school is progressing finely under the charge of Prof. Smith.

The Rev. J. F. Cooper, late of Naperville, has moved into his new residence, and is nearly settled. Mr. Cooper will preach the coming year at Solon and Spring Grove, which places are easily reached from here by soil.

reached from here by rail.

Mr. William Hawarth returned Wedn

Mr. William Hawarth returned Wednesday from Independence, Ia., where he was called by the illness of his father, a resident of that place. Mrs. Wheeler, of Chicago, is the guest of ner brother, Mr. L. Lines, of this place.

Mr. F. Lines has reached home from a visit to Mackinaw, in Southern Illinois. It is his intention to remove there soon, and engage in the lumber business.

According to previous announcement, a desegation from the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago visited this place Saturday evening, to attend a Sabbath School Convention called for that evening, in the Saptist Church, the object being to effect a township organization of all interested in the Sabbath-school work. This was done by the election of the Rev. Geo. K. Hoover President, and M. B. Mc-Intosh Secretary. During the evening, several able addresses were delivered. It is understood that a similar organization is to be effected in each town in the county, and the best results are expected to follow, as the effect will be to increase the zeal and determination of those already engaged in the good work, enlist the energies and sympathies of others, and the formation of now schools wherever they are needed DESPLAINES.

The present week bids fair to be one of more

The present week bids fair to be one of than ordinary interest to the citizens of this place, and especially to the teachers in this vicinity and throughout the county, the occasion being the annual session of the Cook County Teachers' Institute, which will meet here in the Congregational Church Thursday and Friday, under the direction of the County Superintendent of Schools.

under tae direction of the County Superintendent of Schools.

The Superintendent assures the teachers that no pains have been spared to make the Instituta eminently practical. It is designed for the benefit of those teachers having charge of the common branches in our schools.

Provision for the accommodation of teachers will be made by R. C. Singer, Principal Desplaines Public School. Teachers exhibiting their certificates to the ticket agent at Desplaines will receive a return-ticket to Chicago for one-fifth fare. Trains for Desplaines leave corner Kinzie and Canal streets at 9.15 s. m. and at 3.20 p. m.

The Congregational sociable, held at the residence of Mr. Simon Lee Thursday evening, proved a pleasant affair. The evening was warm and delightful, and the attendance in consequence greater than ordinary.

Mr. Rathborn and family have returned to Chicago, the autumn leaves too strongly reminding them of the near approach of winter.

WINNETKA.

WINNETKA.

The entertainment given by "The Winnetka Literary Club," Monday evening, drew a full house to witness an excellent programme. A portion of it was a little tedious, but the music was excellent, and the farce well acted. Th was excellent, and the large well acted. The audience was so well pleased with the entertainment, as a whole, that at the close enough tickets were sold to warrant the immediate preparation of another, in which it is to be looped Miss Densmore will be induced to take

part.
The Congregational Society, having outgrown The Congregational Society, having outgrown their audience-room, will commence this evening holding their services at the Unitarian Church, and the Episcopalities, having concluded that the "memorial church" is too far out of town for the winter, will also use the same church in the afternoon. With the Baptist services at the Academy in the morning, those so inclined can hear three sermons the same day.

The Unitarian Society started here by Robert Collyer before he went to the city, cannot afford to pay for such a preacher as they wish to hear. A number of them attend the services of the Congregationalists.

Austus.

Little Nellie Hickey Friday afternoon, while

Little Nellie Hickey Friday afternoon, while playing in the school-house yard during recess, slipped and fell, treaking her arm at the elbow.

The pain was intense, but the child showed herself a little woman in point of courage.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick recently returned from

In the Baptist Church there will be preaching in the morning by the pastor, the Rev. S. S. Fisk. In place of the regular services in the evening, a concert will be given by members of the Sabbath-school. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Rev. Mr. Achison, who was recently assigned to the pastorate of the M. E. Church in this city, entered upon his duties last Sabbath. A very pleasant reception was given him on Thursday evening at the church.

The Rev. J. H. Taylor, of Lake Forest, will preach at the Presbvierian Church this morning.

The Rev. Moses Alley will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational Church this morning and evenings.

Mr. J. A. Avery, accompanied by his wife, returned home from the East on Monday last.

Judge Badyon, of Chicago, was in the city on Monday.

The Rev. C. M. Saunders and family left this city for their new home, in Chejenne, last Weduesday. Our people part with them with much rogret.

The fall election promises to be a very quiet one indeed at there is no opposition. The Rev. Accentrosa, monder of hits with the mich source of the pastor at the winter and enjoy the sauntane of the public school, took her entire school into the woods Saturday for a grand froilic.

RIVER FAIK.

The River Park Literary Society held its annual meeting at the house of Mr. James Penny on the evening of Oct. 11. Reports from the President and Secretary were received, showing the past and present standing of the Society and its prospects for the future, which are very encouraging. During the year the Society gave a public entertainment for the banefit of the First President, A. H. Fitch; Vice-President, R. M. Barnos; Secretary A. Penny; Treasurer, C. Martin. The Standing Committee comprises the following ladies and glautemen: Mrs. C. E. Fitch, Mrs. H. Vannatta, and Mrs. J. Weeks.

CHICAGO IN 1875.

Weeks.

one indeed, as there is no opposition. The Republicans, at their Convention held at Liberty-ville last Saturday, nominated Charles Philling for County Surveyor,—the present incumbents, elected two years ago on the ticket of the Independent Reformers, and nominated again by them.

IN GENERAL.

A number of young ladies and gentlemen, residing in the Town of Benton, held a sociable at the residence of Samjel Cole, on Thursday evening, at which a pleasant time was had.

It is reported that the newspaper-train will arrive in this city an hour earlier on and after today.

A lady and gentleman, both somewhat advanced in years, residents of the Northwest Division, are soon to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. He who is to act in the capacity of bridegroom on this occasion has long been connected with a manufacturing establishment in this city, and is very prominent in the community.

The Hon. W. K. McAllister, of this city, having been nominated by both parties in Cook County for Judge of the Circuit Court, it is feared that Wausegan will lose him as a resident.

Preparations are being made to hold annual

the creed to choose?"

Shall we praise the Pilgrim Fathers, who landed upon the "Bock."

For claiming their right to Preedom, and still can we feel no shock

To Liberty grand of conscience and worship, when we would rule:

"Your child shall haze what I'd have mins, or forfeit his right to school "I Is' "practicing that we're preaching "? True friends to mankind, is it just,

Bocause we have chosen one way, to say unto all, "You must."

And, granting it even justice, there's naught in the muttered prayer

Of worship wafted to Heaven!—"tis "cant" to the many there.

Of worship watted to Heaven!—'tis "cant" to the many there.

Does "Minnie," from six to fourteen, repeating those works each day.

Think once of the "Ever-Present," to whom would have her pray?

Believe us, "twas saxringe only, this so-called "prayer," now past;

Our loss, time and faith; gain, nothing but enemies.

Should it last?

ROCOCO.

By studying my lady's eyes, I've grown so learned, day by day, So Machiavelian in this wise, That, when I send her flowers, I say To each small flower (no matter what, Geranium, pink, or tuberose, Syringa, or forget-me-not, Or violet) before it goes :

"Be not triumphant, little flower, When on her haughly heart you lie, But modestly anjoy your hour: she'll weary of you bu-and-by." B. Aurisch in Harper's Manageme for Non-

copies sent free.

t delay and mistakes, be sure and give address in full, including State and County, ces may be made either by draft, express, Office order, or in registered letters, at our risk.

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY. AMUSEMENTS.

TO-DAY.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between lark and LaSalle. Engagement of the California MCVICKER'S THEATRE-Madison street, between

ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, corner WOOD'S MUSEUM-Monroe street, between Dear-orn and State. Afternoon, "Aurora Floyd." Even-

n and State. Afternoon, "Aurora Floyd." Even-"A Dangerous Game." in CCORMICK HALL—North Clark street, corner of zie. Entertainment by Prof. Pepper.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Special conclave of Chicago Commandery No. 19 K. T., Monday evening, Oct. 25, 1875, for work on K. T. Order. A general attendance is desired. Sir Knights are requested to appear in full uniform as far as possible. Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. By order of the Em. Com. G. A. WILLIAMS, Recorder.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION.—Red, White, a LOVAL ORANGE INSTITUTOR.—Loc, winter, and Blue L. O. L., No. 57, will hold a regular meeting at the hall, southeast corner of Franklin and Van Buren-sts, to incrow (Monday) evening, at 7:30 p. m. shurp, for work on the R. A. P. Degree. Punctual attendance is requested. Visiting brethren cordially invited E. HULSE, Secretary.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M .- States Convocation Monday evening, Oct. 25, at 7:30 o'clock for business and work. By order of the H. P. E. N. TUCKER, Sec.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, October 24, 1875.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Saturday greenbacks were quoted at the opening at 863, from which figure they advanced to 871, the closing quotation being 871.

A lot of card-houses toppled over in the East yesterday. The list embraces dealers in dry goods, lumber, books, machinery, and wool. One Ohio failure throws 200 men out of employment.

The world outside of Chicago was very quiet yesterday. History was made at a slow Inside the limits of Cook County, however, things were lively. The drinking, smoking, lying, and speech-making which are the outward manifestations of a political campaign went on without ceasing.

THE TRIBUNE reporter who was temporarily domiciled at St. Louis has voluntarily surrendered himself to the Rockford authorities. The terrible monotony of existence in a town in which there was nothing to report was too much for him. Better a prisoner at Rockford than a free man at St. Louis. He has already been punished sufficiently for his alleged participation in the Rockford duel by his exile in the city which was founded a century ago, and has been found dead

St. Louis actually furnishes the omnivorous newspaper with an item. And the item is not a failure, or a death, or the statistics of the hay-crop of the principal business street | the large and responsible offices of County of that melancholy town. It has, of course, Treasurer (including the collection of the tion with the bridge. But it is not that the bridge has fallen. It is, however, so heavily weighted with debt that it cannot stand any additional load, -not even that of a telegraph-wire. So the wire of the Atlantic and Pacific Company has been torn down. This is all; but it insures the publication of a local department in the St. Louis papers.

The result in Ohio did not kill the ragbaby. After the election, cheap money was being printed right in Illinois to revive business and restore confidence, when a minion of GRANT stepped in and stopped it. ELMER WASHBURN of the Secret Service was the man who checked this great work for the relief of the debtor classes which want more cheap money, and he has the counterfeiters. BOYD, DRIGGS, and STADTFELT, who were caught in the vicinity of Centralia, safe under lock and key, and the cheap currency will be further contracted by destruction of that

The Great Powers of Europe have brutally interfered with the scheme of the Sublim Porte to pay his promises to pay in other promises, and these in still others, and so on ad infinitum. They insist that the Turkish paper shall be redeemable in gold, and they actually refuse to let the Ottoman Empire adopt an interconvertible-bond scheme, not Keller go abroad to preach his gospel to show these effete monarchies the error of their ways? Will not . ALLEN roar his lusty praise of rags from the Thames to the Bosphorus? The United States has no further need for these persons. If they desire reinmight cheerfully ship BEN BUTLER to the Ireland he loves so well. This to be sure, would be a wrong to Erin before which English oppression would sink into in-

There is yet prospect that the BULLINERS and Crains of Williamson County will be avenged. The conviction of three of their clan, and the arrest of others, interrupted them in the work of exterminating their foes, the Hendersons, whose murder of old man Burniner inaugurated the vendetta But, encouraged by the success that has attended their efforts to vindicate the law, the orities are in pursuit of the murderers of the Henderson clan, and have begun by arresting MIT BAXTER for the murder of Dr. HINCHCLIFFE, one of the BULLINERS' partisans, who was assassinated some time prior to the murder of Sisner and Spence. If the work of punishing the murderers on both sides in the vendetta is pushed vigorously, it may lead to the depopulation of a couple of townships in Williamson County, but it would be a happy riddance of them if it even came to that. Certainly the murderers of the three BULLINERS ought not to escape.

The Chicago produce markets were rather as lively on Saturday. Mess pork was in October and \$18.85 seller the yesr. Lard was dull and steady, at \$13.50 for now and \$12.25 seller the year. Meats were quiet, at 84c for part-salted shoulders (boxed), 12c

Highwines were more active and steady, a \$1.13 per gallon. Lake freights were quiet and stronger, at 5c for wheat to Buffalo. Flour was dull. Wheat was active and irreg ular, closing at \$1.13 cash and \$1.071 for November. Corn was active and 1c lower closing at 51% cash and 50% for November Oats were dull and late lower, closing a 334c for October and 32c for Noven Rye was dull and lower, at 70@71c. Barley was active and 1c lower, closing at 89c for October and 86c for November. Hogs were in good demand, and were firmer. There were sales at \$6.50@7.75, the bulk at \$7.00 @7.30. The cattle market was lifeless Sheep sold moderately at \$2.75@4.50. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$114.87 in greenbacks at the close.

In THE TRIBUNE of this morning will be found a large mass of interesting religious matter,-comprising the latest news from the different denominations, and discussion upon topics now prominent in the religious world. The question of Church-Unity, in connection with the proposed union of the Protestant-Episco pal and Methodist-Episcopal Churches is treated by various correspondents, from diverse standpoints. Another corresponden vindicates the process of singing down obnoxious speakers. Still other correspond ents discuss the subject of Bible-reading in the public schools, pro and con.,-one of the letters making answer to the statements put forward by the Rev ARTHUR MITCHELL. Editorials are presented from two leading English papers-the London Standard and Hour-on the speech made by President Grant at Des Moines, and the position of the Roman Church our free-school system. The toward nature and objects of the Catholic "Universal Jubilee," now in progress, are fully described. Then we give a large and carefully-selected variety of personal and miscellaneous religious intelligence; a colection of religious pleasantries; an extended list of church services in this city to-day; and the Episcopal and Catholic calendars for the current week. All in all, our resume is far more comprehensive than that afforded by any issue of any of the professedly-religious journals; and, moreover, is written and ar ranged in such manner as to be of interest to all persons outside of church-organizations s well as all within them

THE COUNTY ELECTION. Mr. Hesing is trying to make a person

campaign for the approaching election. He has divided the population of Cook County into two classes,—for HESING and against HESING. He ignores every other local issue. Now, it is proper to keep well in mind that the most important issue of this election is not whether Mr. Hesing, or Mr. Huck, or Mr. KEELEY, shall be elected County Treasurer. We may concede, for the sake of illustration. that each of these gentlemen would make a good County Treasurer and administer the office honestly, and that, personally, there is no particular choice between them. If we start with this, it will be easier to appreciate the real issue of the approaching election. It is whether or not the management of county affairs shall be permitted to remain in the hands of the present crowd. This issue virtually includes the management of city affairs, as the election this fall will unquestionably exert a decided influence on the election next spring, as the interests of both are identical. The political coalition known as the "Opposition," which is organized outside of the two responsible political parties of the bountry, as the corrupt Tammany was organized in New York, is now in absolute control of the city and county offices. It has its Ring in the County Board and in the City Council. It has taxes), the Sheriff, the Recorder, an the Clerk of the County Court. It controls the town officers, who are permitted to fleed the people out of \$100,000 annually in order to support some blowers and strikers for the coalition. It has its political clubs,-the Cosmopolitan and the Union,-which act as assignation-places for contractors and the officials who let contracts. It includes all the notable vote-brokers of the city and county. It counts the adherence of all the MIKE McDonalds, Corcorans, "Appe TITE BILLS," and the gamblers, and confidence-men, and thieves. It commands the allegiance of all the repeaters and ballot-box stuffers. The real issue of the local campaign is whether this party shall be continued in control of all the city and county contracts, all the city and county taxes, and all the city

and county moneys. There is an opportunity at the present elec tion to give this corrupt coalition the first blow. If the people fail to do it, the hold of the the coalition upon the city and county will become stronger, and the individual taxeaters bolder and more aggressive. There are five County Commissioners to be elected, each one of whom is of more importance to the tax-payers of Cook County than the selection of a successor to "Buffalo" MILLER in the County Treasurer's office. If the coalition which Mr. HESING has organized, and is leading in order to get an office for himself, elect their candidates, their "Ring" in the County Board will be so strongly cemented that it will require years to break it. Then there will be no end to the frauds in supplying the County Poor-House, Insane Asylum, and Hospital, and such events as the abstract purchase and the HARMS contract will be everyday occurrences. Perhaps the character of the present Board cannot be better indicated than by reproducing Mr. HESING's opinion of it, expressed in the Staats-Zeitung of Dec. 31 last, and brought to light by the Freie-Presse, which is now opposing Mr. HESING. We advise our read-

ers to peruse the entire extract : Yesterday was a memorable day for Cook County, unfortunately not on account of its good results, but its very sad events. The County Board, which is the sovereign power of the county, has declared that so long as its sovereignty lasts nothing will be done in the direction of economy, and that while it remains at the helm every possible opportunity will be given to thieving contractors and officers who are in league with them to plunder and foot the county. One of the Board's appointed Special Committees discovered in one single class of supplies frands to the amount of \$5,000 which never could have been perpetrated without it acquiescence of the Warden of the Poor-House, ar testified that a great number of the present contracto are unknown men or cierls in business houses which are unknown hen of cleras in business houses which do not deal in the goods in question; but the majority of the Board refused altogether to listen to that part of the Committee report which is devoted to the latter affair, and referred the yest to a new Investigating Committee, of which must of the members have in

This same majority of the Board prevented a reduc This same majority of the Board prevented a reduction of salaries, and made haste to capture the elective officers before the salaries were fixed, and consequently these remain at the extravagant figures at which they were placed by the preceding County Board, And, to fill full the measure, this same majority, unfortunately recruited by a member of the other side, chose these same officers again, against whom there was strong musicion of dispensely. declared that they were aware of the rascalities HERTING, JOHNSON, LONERGAN, MCUAFFREY, and RI

We hope that our resders will not, on account of its length, be restrained from carefully studying the report of yesterday's seasion. They will find much that is interesting in the transactions, as well as in the report of the Special Committee. In explanation of the report, it may be mentiseed that whoever sees the samples of the manufactured goods supplied will find it inconceivable how anybody could have the audacity to ask such prices for such rubbish, and how a committee of honorable men with even a surer of intalligence. tee of honorable men with even a spark of intelligence could allow themselves to be deceived in regard to it In case the reader wonders that CRAWFORD should have been so suddenly converted, inasmuch as a made a motion to reduce the salaries 20 per cent, count to be explained that the motion was intended to ought to be explained that the motion was intended it suspiciously embarrassed when the hitherto minority took him at his word. With much trouble, and only because Busse would consent to no greater reduction than 5 per cent, did he succeed by the timely dropping

above compose a firmly-united ring, who will hinder every improvement, because it will endanger their own pockets. That among them is a German and severa highest degree deplorable. The public will hold them

o account at the proper time . It is only necessary to add that two of the eight Commissioners whom Mr. Hesing denounced above as members of "a firmlyunited ring" (CRAWFORD and CONLY) have been nominated for re-election on Mr. Hesing's ticket, and are now supported by him. The vacancy caused by the retirement of third-Russell-is to be filled by a man who has now a county contract. The places of two honest men-Clough and Jones-Mr. HESING proposes to fill with PAT CLEARY and MIKE MALLOY.

Before leaving the subject of County Commissioners, we desire to call attention to Commissioner Burpick's statement that the expenditures of the past ten months have already about equaled the appropriations for entire year, -\$1,275,000, -and that it will be necessary to add 10 per cent to the appropriations for next year in order to cover the deficiency. Mr. Hesryg's statement as above will account for this in part; the rest may be looked for in the deficiencies in the Sheriff's office, the County Clerk's office, and the Recorder's office, -places that formerly yielded a profit of \$100,000 a year to their occupants when the fees constituted the pay, but which, now that the fees go to the county, fall about \$100,000 short of the current expenses. These offices are also in control of the party neaded by Mr. Hesing and accountable

he Board of County Commissioners. Shall this state of things be continued in order to give Mr. Hesing the emoluments of the County Treasurer's office? This is the

SECULAR USES FOR CHURCHES. The Chicago fire of 1871 accomplished creat many reforms. Among them was a lecided modification of the prevailing exclusiveness of church customs. What may be called the close-communion characteristic of the church-system was ruthlessly invaded and broken down at many points. Many of the handsomest churches in the city were destroyed, and those which were left in the South and West Divisions were in immediate demand for other than the ordinary religious ases, because they were about the only large buildings in the city. The first demand upon them was for the accommodation of some of the homeless thousands who were left without a shelter or a place to lay their heads, After these people had been provided for by friends and the Relief Society, some of the churches were still retained as depots from which the relief supplies of food and clothing were distributed. It is no reflection upon their original sphere of usefulness to say that the churches had probably never contributed so much practical good to hunanity as when they were used for these

nitted that church-edifices might be utilized without profanation for other than Sunday religious exercises. There were no respect able theatres or public halls left standing in Chicago. It was found then that public musements of a proper character are valuable adjuncts to metropolitan life. The disovery was made through their absence. The cessity of public entertainments was felt ven in a time of general adversity and depondency. The attractions of the saloons were more dangerous while the blue devils were around than they had been before, and there were no intellectual and social entertainments to counteract their influence. Another step was taken in the secular utilization of the churches. One of the largest on the South Side, and another of the largest on the West Side, were engaged for lectures. It was not long before the pulpit which had been metamor phosed into the rostrum was supplemented by music. There were home concerts, then operatic concerts, and at last Thomas came with symphony and minuet, and the French Band thundered out its torchlight dances and national melodies. Finally, there were private theatrical entertainments in some of the church basements and parlors. The progress was gradual. Had there been an effort to argue out the same results before necessity suggested them, the church people would have sented as an insult the proposition to turn their edifices into lecture-rooms and music-

The liberalization of the Church sentiment n this regard is aptly illustrated by the use of churches in the West and South Divisions by Messrs. Carpenter & Sheldon for their ries of lyceum and musical entertainments Plymouth Church, in the South Division, is an admirable specimen of the modern-ized style. It is built with special reference to personal comfort and the highest enjoyment of everything that is to be seen the amphitheatrical properties; it has a rising slope, and is partly of the horse-shoe shap It is handsomely frescoed and carpeted; it has a stage with footlights; its gas is lighted by electricity; its acoustic properties are dmirable; its arrangements are as comfortable as those of a public hall that depends upon public patronage, and its ornamenta-tion fully as agreeable to the eye. Its reai building is divided into parlors, studies, retiring-rooms, etc. It has a kitchen to supplement social entertainments, and its parlors are arranged with special reference to amateur entertainments of a dramatic or musical character." Is it any the less religious be-

cause of these secular accessories?

Regarded in the light of political econ the secular uses for church-edifices should be pereased rather than diminished. We will take \$200,000 as the cost of a piece of church property,—and this is not an exceptionally ex agant sum. This represents an interest, including insurance, repairs, etc., of \$20,000 a year. In addition thereto are the current expenses, including the salaries of the pas-

for the ordinary religious worship, it will be found that every Sunday's use represents \$100 an hour for actual use, while this costly and elegant property remains idle six-sevenths of the time. Nearly every church could pay a large portion of its expenses by permitting its edifice to be used during the week for secular purposes to which it is adapted, -for ectures and concerts at night, for kindergarten and private schools, for medical and scientific lectures, on week-days, for public meetings and conventions of a reputable and non-political character, and for many other purposes that will suggest themselves when the practice shall have become generally recognized as legitimate and proper.

Chicago may fairly claim the distinction of having inaugurated this new usefulness for churches. It atones largely for the extravagance of the edifices, which would otherwise be unreasonable and inexcusable. It has established a system of neighborhood entertainments that are peculiarly social and homely in character. It popularizes nsical and intellectual amusements. It does a good week-day work as well as a good Sunday work. The cause of religion is none the worse because a Catholic Bishop and a Congregational clergyman are thus brought into the same , pit. The painted admon tion on the wall of "Praise ye the Lord," and the comforting invitation to the heavyladen, may reach as many or more who ar in need of the one and will be grateful for the other as of a Sunday. The religious aims of the Church are not profaned, and its worldly influence may be considerably en-

larged by these new secular uses. MR. HESING'S WILD STATEMENTS. In Mr. HESING'S West Turner-Hall speed he attempted to explain why he had left the Republican party. According to his own account, while he was in that party he was treated very well. Presidents and Cabinets offered him high and lucrative offices, which he declined. Republican State Conventions offered him nominations, and in 1872 had offered to make him Lieutenant-Governor, with the succession to the Governorship, and he had rejected it. Republican citizens had heaped social honors upon him, giving him a banquet, a silver service, and a carriage and pair of horses. According to Mr. Hzs ING's own account he fared well and honorably when in the Republican party. Why then, did he leave it? It does not seen that he left because of any difference of opinion upon any question of political policy or principle. Mr. Schurz, Mr. Heck-ER, and Gov. KOERNEE left the Republican party in 1872 upon plain and distinct national issues; Mr. Hesing saw nothing objectionable in 1872 in the principles, policies, or organization of the Republican party, he giving to its support his whole strength, opposing even Koerner and supporting Gen. Bever-IDGE. His defection was not until 1873, when he organized the People's party upon a mere question of local administration, which was settled at that election and no longer divides parties. Why he left the Republican party is still a matter wholly unexplained. It is this mystery which leads thousands of Democrats to believe that in point of fact he is a Republican yet, and will be acting with that party

One remark of Mr. Hesing in that san peech deserves comment. He said: When these monopolists of THE TRIBUNE and Time at 4,000 people were there to resent such charges He had said to them two years ago that every person, rich or poor, had the right to be protected, to live and to work, and to do good wherever he pleased. Yet these Know-Nothings came forward now and called an shumble citizen a scalawag because he had to work for

There are two suggestions in this paragraph which are untrue. The objection to Mr. Hesing's ticket is not on any feeling of Know-Nothingism, but because American representation thereon was purposely excluded. of County Commissioners; three of the retiring members are of American birth, and Mr. HESING'S Convention nominated three persons of foreign birth to succeed them. His ticket, beginning with himself, is composed of foreigners to the end. So far from any feeling of Know-Nothingism governing the supporters of the Republican ticket, it will he seen that there have been placed on that ticket Germans and Irish for all the offices of profit, retaining the other places for native

THE TRIBUNE has never assailed any man as a scalawag, vagabond, or tax-eater who "has to work for his bread and butter." On the contrary, THE TRIBUNE finds fault with that army of Hesing's supporters who do not work, and whose whole business in life is to eat the bread and butter produced by the labor of other people. The man who has to work for his living has no time to attend Mr. HESING'S conventions; he does not hire out to stuff ballot-boxes or pack primary meetings; he is not interested in contracts for supplying the county with either beans or whisky, or flour or potatoes. He is interested in low taxes, in low salaries, and low public expenditures, and is as much out of place in Hesing's army of bummers as he would be at MIKE McDonald's bank, or in a den of thieves. The man who earns his living by his own hard labor is not the man who robs the public, or consents that others shall rob the public; he is not the man selected as a delegate to Mr. HESING's confed erated conventions; and the suggestion that the papers which oppose Hesing's combination of blacklegs and ballot-box stuffers are denouncing the man who earns his own bread,

is a flat contradiction of the truth. The inexorable blind Justice which-under our enlightened system of judicature, with its radiant idiocy of lawyers' quips and quiddities-inevitably overtakes evil-doers is again illustrated from New York. Friday's journals of that city announce the triumph, after all these years of delays and demurrers, of the law over Tammany thievery. It was not over Tween, who, having escaped from the Penitentiary through lawyers' chop-logic, is now engaged in leading justice a blind chase through the technical mazes in the six-million suit; nor DICK CONNOLLY, who, with his plunder safely stowed away in foreign climes. cultivates his health; nor Sweeny, who escaped scot-free; but the law has triumphed -over a dead man, -WATSON, -who, in his life-time, as County Auditor, played the subordinate part of making the figures lie so as to nominally cover the stealings of the thieves. Owing to his untimely demise, Warson was precluded from the usual course of delays, demurrers, and motions, scruples, or unequal to lawyers' tactics, waived referees that " false, fraudulent, and fictitions claims to which Warson was a party were paid to the amount of \$1,177,749.73, but that only \$648,491.51 was divided among

those of the thieves with whom he shared, and for the latter amount only judgment was rendered against his estate, which is amply sufficient to pay it. Now, if Tweed will considerately shuffle off his mortal coil and leave heirs as conscientious or as averse to litigation, by the like amicable compromise, a similar proportion of his stealings may be

The New York papers of the same day chronicle the application for pardon of HARBY FRANKLIN, a convict who for a single burglary-the net proceeds of which could not have sufficed for lawyers' fees-was sentenced to the State's Prison for life, and has served twenty-one years. He is now 80 years old, but during all his years of imprisonment he has cherished the hope of regaining hi liberty, and, patiently working over-h has earned enough to support himself for the little remainder of his life, which he asks he may pass outside prison walls. The con trast between Tween with his stolen millions thwarting justice, and this aged negro asking that measure of mercy which but add to the quality of justice, could not be sharpened by any multiplication of words.

THE SINGER WILL CASE. As the WARD will case in Detroit draws t close, another will case looms up, even more curious and complicated, and involvin nearly three times as large a fortune. Th will which is now about to be contested is that of Isaac M. SINGER, the inventor of the SINGER sewing-machine, and the contest is made by his second wife, MABY ANN SINGER, known as MARY ANN FOSTER. It appears, from the preliminary hearing, that Mr. Singer was a model polygamist. He has had three wives, as many paramours, and twenty-eight children, and he leaves a fortune of \$13,000,000. He married his first wife in 1840, from whom he was divorced. His second wife, the contestant in the case bore him ten children, and from her also he was divorced. The third wife ISABELLA EUGENIA SINGER, whom he is said to have married in England, and who is the residuary legatee under the will, bore him six children, and to her and them he left the bulk of his fortune. He also provides in his will \$15,000 for the use of two children by a woman, Maria Haley; two equal portion of his property to five children by a woman, MARY McGonigal; and two equal parts to a child by one MARY E. WALTON, His whole property is divided into sixty equal portions, and is apportioned between all the living children, whether legitimate or illegitimate. All the claims of the numerous legatees are adjusted with the exception of those of the second wife, who now comes in and claims to be the real widow, and hence seeks to break the will. It is hardly possible that she can succeed, as the will seems in reality to be an unusually just one. The third wife is acknowledged as his wife throughout the will, and was recognized as his wife through a long series of years. Every one of his children, both legitimate and illegitimate, are also acknowledged by his own name in the will, and the property is equitably divided among them. The trial

will be one of extraordinary interest, growing out of the complex circumstances surrounding the case. During his life, Mr. SINGER sustained a good reputation. He was a church member, and gave liberally to religious enterprises, and was esteemed as a moral man by the whole community. No suspicions attached to him during life, and it is not until after his death that it appears his life was anything but an irreproachable one. How he succeeded in entirely ing the fact that he was acting the part of husband to six wives and had a colony of twenty-eight children is a mystery. The charge of insanity brought against him can hardly hold unless the curious and very rare fact of acknowledging and providing by will for illegitimate children is a proof of insanity. Most people, however, will be inclined to ty, and impartial justice on the part of the

amous conduct. It will certainly go far to sustain the soundness and equity of his will. A VALUABLE FAILURE.

testator, and will offset it against his polyg-

"The proposed liquidation of the Ouse-burn Co-operative Company," says the London Times, "would signify the failure of one of the greatest among the many efforts of workingmen to solve the problem of selfemployment." The liquidation is no longer proposition, but a fact. The Company has failed. The reasons why are full of value to the student of social science, to the would-be

reformer, and to the workingman. Some of these reasons were apart from th peculiar nature of the enterprise. An enornous and unexpected fluctuation in the price of coal and iron affected disastrously every engine-manufacturing firm or corporation in England. This association of iron-workers suffered with all its rivals. Even this disas ter, however, was due to other workingmen Coal and iron rose in price on acc of sudden and stubborn strikes. The miners thus insured the failure of their own fellowworkingmen, for the success of the Ouseburn Engine Company depended largely upon cheap coal and cheap iron. The Company might, perhaps, be in existence now if these This, however, is doubtful. The organiza

ion contained within itself the seeds of sure decay. In the first place, the capital was udicrously-or sadly-inadequate. It was nominally £100,000. Only £30,000 was really paid in, and £45,000 was borrowed. These two things-insufficient cash and a heavy debt-have been the bane of co-operative at tempts at production. The journeymen shoe makers of Chicago, after wasting in a useless strike more than enough to start them in business on their own account, tried it with a ew dollars, and of course failed. The Ouse burn Company, again, was in the hands of men who were insufficiently acquainted with the details of management. They knew how to do first-class work, but not how to figure upon it. They took contracts at rates which insured a ruinous loss, and did so in the be ief that they would clear a handsome profit. Upon seventeen contracts the loss was £9,400. Moreover, the Company engaged to deliver finished work with impossible ness. The ignorance of the managers thus forced them to break faith with their custom ers, though-to their credit be it said-they always fulfilled to the letter contracts on which they knew they must lose! Ignorance of this sort was fatal to the co-operative car-

penters of this city.

Again, the Ouseburn Engine Company did not do a cash business. It could not do so. When an engine was finished one-third of the balance fell due. Credit is usually fatal formal defenses and submitted the case to to co-operation, for credit means a percent-arbitration. The result is a finding by the main strength from the saving in percentages of loss. Co-operation and cash have together won many notable victories, but the
former needs the latter's help. Once more,

the Company had to encounter a great deal of trade opposition. Efforts were made to shut it out of the market. Libels upon it were circulated. It had to sue some of its detractors in order to prove the falsehood of their tales. This is inevitable. an association of workingmen is strong enough to really compete with firms in the same line ness there is sure to be a keen rivalry. Finally, the co-operators themselves did not agree. There were bickerings without number. Despite an arbitration-clause in the ber. Despite an arbitration-clause in the articles of association, different members dragged the Company into the courts, and forced expensive litigation upon it. There was once a strike was increased as a strike was once a strike was increased as a strike was once as trike was once a strike was once a strike was once a strike was once a strike was once as trike was once a strike was once a strike was once a strike was once a strike was once as trike was once a strike was once as trike was onc vas once a strike,—an inexcusable one, inasmuch as the method of arbitration provided for would have settled any possible dispute

cheaply, quickly, and fairly.

The poor men who have lost their little all would shrink The poor men who have lost their little all would shrink immensely when applied in the Ouseburn Co-operative Company have to the purchase of the bonds. In given their fellow-workers in every country a annual interest on the amount valuable lesson. Their experience chows the bonds purchased would hardly the dangers of co-operation, as that of hundreds thousands of other men shows its ble ngs. Lack of capital, debt, ignorance, the failure to do a cash business, malignant opposition without and bitter dissension within ruined the Company. These causes must be avoided as far as possible by other organiza-tions in order to avoid this fate.

THE JUDGES OF ELECTION. The Election Committee of the County Board still refuses the just and proper demand of the Republicans for the ment of a innspector in each voting precinct to be designated by them. The demand has now been made both informally and formally, -informally by the Republican members the County Board, and formally by a committee appointed by the recent Republican County Convention. These two demands have been still further reinforced by a resolution, passed unanimously by the Jeffersonian Club, mak ng the same demand in clear and unmistakable language as a simple measure of justice to a political opponent, and as precantion for preserving inviolate the it against the fraudulent designs corrupt and dishonest persons. These demands were treated at first with open contempt, and thrown aside without any attempt at consideration. When the demand was made officially, at the request of the regularly-deputed representatives of the Repub-lican party, reinforced by the same demand from the Jeffersonian Club, which comprise the intelligence, respectability, and honesty of the Democratic party, the Election Com mittee, afraid to openly refuse the request mmenced a series of tactics calculated defeat it by quibbles, technicalities, and de lays, and are now engaged in putting off the Republican Committee from time to time under pretense of obtaining a decision from the County Attorney, and other equally baseless pretenses, intending to defeat the demand without giving a point-blank refusal.

It is hard to draw any other inference from the singular and unprecedented action of the Election Committee; and if this proves to be the intention of the Committee, then there is but one other inference that can be drawn namely, that the Opposition party intends to carry the election by fraud, and defeat the Republican party by stuffing the ballot-boxes and making false returns. If it were not so then they would offer no objection to this reasonable demand. They have thus far refused the request of the Republicans. They have treated the request of the respectable members of the Democratic party with conempt. They have openly defied the maority of the voters of the city. They have filled the Democratic wards, and all the wards pre sumed to be Democratic, with Democrat udges, and they have allowed one Re publican judge in a few of the strong Re publican wards. This action leaves the majority of the wards in the hands of the Opposition, and exposes the ballot-boxes in and scalawags, who will manufacture any majorities sufficient to overcome the Re publican vote. Under such circumstance there cannot be a fair election. The will of the people of this city cannot be expressed. They are bound hand and foot by the di honest and disreputable classes, and are

Under such circumstances, and in case a the next interview the Election Committee refuses to yield to the Republican demand. the Republicans must prepare themselves accordingly. They must appoint challenging and vigilance committees for every poll to watch them carefully, to challenge the illegal voters, and to accumulate the evidences of fraud. They must further demand the enforcement of the law which provides that the judges of election shall allow at least one, and not more than two, legal voters of each party to the contest, be chosen by the parties respectively into the room where the election is held, to act as challengers of voters at such election and such challengers may remain with the Board of Election until all the votes are canvassed and the result declared." Reliable intelligent, and courageous men should be chosen for these positions, and they should not abandon their duty until the result is known. Meanwhile we await the action of the Election Committee at its next interview with the Republican Committee. The people of this city are anxiously waiting also to se if their lawful rights are to be respected.

CURRENCY DELUSIONS.

writes us as follows: Would greenback-currency deteriorate in value it the inverse ratio of its increase, if the sole paper-currency of the nation, regardless of national pros-perity? And would its substitution for the present National-Bank currency not save the nation over wenty millions yearly, without being what is called These questions are by no means new, and

they embody much of the delusion which exsts on this subject. The want of the currency is convertibility, exchangeability for the world's money on demand. So long as we have commercial dealings with the world beyond the United States, we can not have an exclusive currency. We export, in round numbers, for various purposes about a hundred millions of dollars every year. This gold we must have, or shut up shop. Our entire domestic business being done in paper, we are forced to exchange the paper for gold, or, in plain terms, sell the pa per for gold. The price of the paper is the price we can get for it, and, though we have use for only one hundred millions to export, the price at which we have to sell the paper from day to day to get that sum deter of necessity the value of all the other paper the price was paid. Four months afterwards in the market. This condition of things would not be changed by having all the cur is not redeemable on demand in gold, so lo must it continue to be sold for the needed gold, and so long must the value of the paper continue to be at its value in gold. At pres

PHILLIPS, and Mr. KELLEY, of a "

able" money.

The substitution of greenbacks for bank currency would not save the nation alsehood of \$20,000,000 yearly. This delusion is a far ite one with the inflationists. The the if greenbacks were issued in place currency, they could be used to the bonds now deposited by the security for circulation. These b \$350,000,000, the new currency we irredeemable legal-tenders were to be in amount, the price of the bonds we vance, and no one could tell to what limit The purchasing power of the gree the revenue now received from bei taxes, and the currency would be depr ciated to a fearful extent. The der tion of the currency is a destruction of proerty. The poor and industrious have son mulated in the savings banks of the country a thousand millions of dollars. It is the of their labor and life. It is their all Ad cline in the value of greenbacks reduces the value of these deposits. If greenbacks ven at par, these deposits would purchase a three sand millions of dollars of property at gald value; each five cents taken from the per value of legal-tenders is a loss to these people of fifty millions of dollars. To reduce green backs to sixty cents is to annihilate four ha dred millions of dollars of these people hard earnings. In the name of hostility to banks, this whole business of inflation is a war upon property and upon the wages and savings of industry.

The sudden decease of the veteran journal Francisco, Hudson, at Concord, Mass., on the 21st inst. (through the collection), make the buggy in which he was riding), make shock to the members of the press, and especially to his multitude of are many, also, in Chicago who will moun his untunely death. Mr. Hubson was a mairs of Boston, we believe. At any ra'e, his yout was passed almost entirely in that city, until his 17a year, when he was induced by a prother in the great metropolis to try his fortunes in New York. We remember him, in the former city, as a lad of remarkably pleasing address, handsons, bearty, sanguine, and vigorous. He van active member of the Mer sociation, equalty ready for fun or work and protege of James Gordon Bennett, whose putiality for him was amply vindicated by Sin valuable service in the business dep publisher dectined into years, Faro Russon had become his factorium in the editorial room, a he had been for many years (and still to be) in the business office below. Like it chief, Mr. Hudson did not write much bined but contented himself with directing the preparation of the leading editorials, and supervise the most essential departments of the columns. For these important and is duties he possessed rare talents, as the ex-stantly-improving character of the Herdi wi its rapidly-growing income, testified. Mr. Hr-son confined himself closely to that with throughout the long period just me til the annual income of the New York Herd exceeded (we have seen it stated) \$600,000.

This was the prosperous condition of the grain establishment when he turned it over to the accessed Mr. BENNETT's son and heir, and refined from the busy hum of his lifetime surrous to a quiet nook in the country, near his home, hoping, doubtless, to enjoy its per seclusion to a good old age. His Concord was a lovely place, and there, in the soci his accomplished and affectionate wife and dignitate with upmixed satisfastring always hung out; for, severely discipline though his mind and habits were, he was of a hospital-le turn, and loved the society of fair WALDO EMERSON, ALCOTT, and other erary visitors, as well as the calls of his form associates of New York and Boston.

Of his literary work during his Of his literary work during his retires.

New York Tribune says:

The years of Mr. Hurson's retirement win Concord, N. H., where he interested hi local matters, but passed his time chiefly in pletion of his "History of Journalism in which had been promised long before. This scientious and paintaking attempt to give a and comprehensive account of the rise of paper press from its origin in this country to of the publication of the work. The book be the first American newspaper, Public Cofounded in Boston in 1804, and ends with the Presidential campaign. Besides the historic of journalism, the New York Sunday press. Presidential campaign. Besides the historial of journelism, the New York Sunday press, the jour papers, and the class papers dealing with ture, sports, finances, slavery, and the life, a subjects of separate chapters. The work was received everywhere, and it is by this perhaps will be chiefly remembered.

His powers with his "left mauley" and winnings at faro did the business for him all in want to the hard-fisted laboring ma candidate he could not be. The hardy & toil would have none of it, and their must be be in the Fourth Senatorial I New York; and he has yielded his a of the honors thrust upon him, and run. I cost him, according to the estimates of loss greatness; and so as the chample reform is he launched upon the car

The top-loftical public virtue which in Gov. Tilden's recent circular to the Attorneys, admonishing them to see laws to protect the purity of the ballot wi stated that, under the New York status, be District Attorneys have nothing to enforcement of those laws.

PERSONAL

Old Bender, the Kansas fiend, is in Idaho. The Hon. Matt Carpenter is at the Pacific. Baron Rothschild, of Paris, was on Charles

Col. C. R. Richards, Rochester, is qui the Sherman. The Hon. Alexander Bacon, of Phila

Gen. Longstreet has gone into the hotel had ness in Gainesville, Ga. Bishop Simpson, of Philadelphia, is now this way home from Europe.

J. C. McKinley, London, and C. Wolland Bristol, Eng., are at the Tremont. The Rev Mr. Murray's new religious pages in for taxing church property.

The Rev. Robert Laird Coller sailed years from New York for Liverpool.

The Marquis of Lorne declined to stand to the Lord Rectorship of Aberdeen University.

Finding that the Centennial will not go to Russia bus decided to come to the Centennial Baron Edmond de Rothschild, Cente Louis Outcome, and D. Dariene, Paris, are at the

ctor, the astron course of twelve lectures

rills do not make one pint

Mrs. Burnham, of the me the New York John Russel Young, of ttle girl of 7 years. Mrs. Sprague, nee Cha Europe. Her principal de Wendell Phillips' new I of our Government to the brilliant piece of talk, but Postmaster General Jen on the 20th. dmirer, a lady, sent him

The daughter of Mrs. B of Athens," asserts that hand to her mother, and was y is not well authentical At the Eston County, of \$10 was given to Alic atisfactorily that she had anybody. Whittier, Bryant, and Ho tion of the moon inst. Longfellow and Ten A novel feature of one o that of Monday ni

The model of the Plin complete. It represents background is the rotten rds of ill-omen.

George H. Fassett, one popular of Chicago's hotel and later with the Grand Milwankee to-morrow to Plankinton House office.

During a clerical co conversation was heard be ministers being here alto a year to swap sarmons." Col. Henry A. Gildersle of the famous American to nated by the Anti-Tammar Republicans of New York Col. Gildersleeve is a lawye man of unblemished chara-Garibaldi has written or

letters to the inconsolal Quinet. The old man of and the immortal pages of of the sea and the infi Guernsey, deals a good dea Mr. Spurgeon is said to b ory for names and faces. Sunday services he steps aids of the door where his and shakes hands with each by name and inquirin The London Times on the popularity of M. Thier

great, is continually incre any French sovereign more ved when he condesc inces ; even Madame Thie lutely unpopular, and to referent ideas were attrib Joaquin Mitter has been neaning of the following

Was roses gathered for The warm south side And breathed upon, a By angels on a stair of The inquiry is wheth the roses that came down As a calm spirit remarks i "Jennie June" Crofy wr correction of the Ass

that she had said men were duties of journalism. To ready been made by Tun quite clear that the repo Says Jennie June:

aggrieved at the way by the New York pre-woman, and not be physical defects have while statements have be is worn. This last point was sick on Wednesday mounced; but her ill due to her chagrin at the refrom the New York press." The Atlantic savs : "In ing the age of 13 years, the school are to the girls as 14

which we suspect would be throughout the United Sta ty age at which many boys their living, while their sis to do likewise at any age." are not always to the girls often they sustain relat sannot be accurately expre An owerirue tale, report World: "A Brooklyn wo thed by a cat some mont of her child. That child pr s now 18 years of age and girlhood she gave no evide by her mother's fright, ex pensity to chase mice and the backyard fence and y light nights; but, strange birth of her own baby she s its crib by the back of its n

Mr. John Mackey, who mous California firm of who receives three-fifths o years ago a mining laborer or more than \$10,000,000 ey is the most retiring and ifornia's millionaires. He his family spend most of this family spend most of this family spend most of the family spend to be a well-to-do far Already to Already the politicians of make him Senator Jones

HOTEL AR

Palmer Honse—J. T. Fields
W. B. Porter, Sioux City; G.
John Stephenson, New York;
B. S. Dickinson, Hadley, Massa
New York; H. Marsh Fols
Praigle, U. S. A.; George L.
Grand Pacific—Judge S. R. M.
Ook, Cincinnati; Frank Dans
doors, Belfast, Irsland; J.
Agent R. L. & P. R. R.; Charie
dia; John W. Munson, St.
Des Motnes; the Hon, Georg
falls, Wis.; William Van
Permon House—W. N. Johns
art and wife, Council Budfis;
Dross; G. W. Grav, Albany;
S. S.; William C. Sinelair an
Howe, Brockfield, Mass.;
on; L. F. Dow, New
Ing. Milwaukes; D. D.
Herman Hause—Churles False
J. Batsa, Boston; J. C. Hayr
Gearthur, Missellion, O.; A.
Jen, Kirkinsm and family, U. S.
Jeroukiya; Frank H. Wooden
Looper, Milwankes; R.

LRY, of a "DO

of greenbacks for the il not save the nation over this delusion is a favor, ationists. The theory is, ationists. The theory is, issued in place of bank id be used to purchase hid be used to purchase posited by the banks as tion. These bonds are the bank currency being the currency would purhonds as would be given bonds as would be given for. The present value of t

could tell to what limit, ower of the greenback mensely when applied of the bonds. The of the bonds. The on the amount of would hardly exceed from bask renery would be depreced is a destruction of proped industrious have accurate banks of the country of dollars. It is the present of the country of dollars. It is the present the country of dollars. It is the present the country of dollars. fe. It is their all. A def greenbacks reduces the fits. If greenbacks were its would purchase a thou ars of property at gold ars of property at gold ats taken from the parts is a loss to these people lollars. To reduce green, is to annihilate four hun-

ollars of these people's

ess of inflation is

and upon the wages and BITUARY.

e of the veteran journalist, at Concord, Mass., on the collision of a locomotive ich he was riding), must ck to the members of the to his multitude of friends York and Boston. There icago who will mourn his Hudson was a native of At any rate, his youth was y in that city, until his 17th duced by a brother in the try his fortunes in New him, in the former city, as leasing address, handsome, and vigorous. He was as he Mercanule Library Asady for fun or work, and rite. We saw him in the New in the summer of 1836, a and to years of faithful and in the business department of a the trenchant editor and to years, Fard Rudson had in the editorial rooms, as y years (and still continued eas office below. Like his d not write much himself, f with directing the preye editorials, and supervising apartments of the reading a important and laborious rare talents, as the convaranter of the Herald, and noome, testified. Mr. Hudself closely to that work een it stated) \$600,000.
erous condition of the greate turned it over to the di

son and beir, and retire e country, near his native less, to enjoy its peaceful dage. His Concord home of there, in the society of affectionate wife and child.

affectionate wife and child, alist enjoyed his others came and satisfaction. His latch ut; for, severely disciplined habits were, he was of a loved the society of Ralpa corr, and other eminent lit as the calls of his former and Boston. It during his retirement, the was the calls of his former he interested himself is do his time chiefy in the company of Journalism in America, and long before. This was a congressin in this country to the years work. The book begins with example, Public Courteness, 100, and ends with the Garrant Besides the historical service your calling strength of the press of t

his "left mauley" and his
the business for him; and
rd-fisted laboring men dis
donarssex protest that their
not be. The hardy sons of
of it, and their champion
ourth Senatorial District of
has yielded his acceptance
upon him, and runs. It will
the estimates of local polsuch are the penalties of
a the champion of popular
d upon the canvass.

nblic virtue which inspired at circular to the Diaries ing them to see that the urity of the ballot were riges self-evident when it is the New York statutes, the are nothing to do with the claws. ERSONAL

ansas tiend, is in Idaho. rpenter is at the Pacific. of Paris, was on 'Change s, Rochester, is quartered al

er Bacon, of Philadelphia as gone into the hotel bus of Philadelphia, is now con lurope. London, and C. Wetherel the Tremont.

the Tremont.

Livay's new religious paper
urch property.

aird Collier sailed yesteror Liverpool.

The dectined to stand for
of Aberdeen University. entennial will not go to her, come to the Centennial.
Rothschild, Comte Louis de rieue, Paris, are at the Pal-

party will arrive at Om, and leave at once for C

t White denies that he two gills make one pind-did say so, and that and

rof. Proctor, the astronomer, is delivering a res of twelve lectures before the Lowell lu-

ohn Russel Young, of the New York Herald,

Weedell Phillips' new lecture on the relation of or Government to the Indians is said to be brilliant piece of talk, but hollow.

the 20th. On that day some unknown mirer, a lady, sent him a beautiful bouquet. The daughter of Mrs. Black, Pyron's "Maid thens." asserts that the poet offered his die her mother, and was refused. The sto-

Whitee Bryant, and Holmes have each for-unied letters to Baltimore to be read at the delistion of the monument to Poe on the 28th last Longfellow and Tennyson are also ex-pected to send letters.

notel feature of one of Pepper's entertain mute that of Monday night, is the co-operapertomime in drawing, sided by Pepper's illu-

suplets. It represents the reformer as in the st of delivering his famous protest. In the lackground is the rotten hulk of a condemned use, over and around which are hovering

inkee to-morrow to assume charge of the inton House office. During a clerical conference the following on was heard between two newspoys

"lay, Jim, what's the meaning of so many makers being here altogether?" "Why," au-reced Jim, scornfully, "they always meet once year to swap sermons." Col. Henry A. Gildersleeve, another member

stitle through the Anti-Tammany Democrats and the hyphicans of New York for County Judge. Cd fildersleeve is a lawyer of reputation, and a major unblamished character. Garibaldi has written one of his peculiar little latters to the inconsolable widow of Edgar Cumet. The old man of the sea says he will

Senday services he steps out of his pulpit to the sit of the door where his congregation pass out, and shakes hands with the members, calling such by name and inquiring after the families. aces; even Madame Thiers, who was once absorease this unpopularity, is to day in high favor."

Josquin Miller has been asked to explain the

suing of the following lines in his new poem:

The Benedicks and Beatrices of the Week.

The Gifts which Were Showered upon the Wedded Fair.

Organizing the Clubs for the Season -Their First Essays.

and Social Events Generally.

The past week has been as lively, considered from a society standpoint, as the preceding one notwithstanding that the weather has presente a far more favorable aspect. Nature and Fashion appear to be always at variance. No sooner does Fashion gather itself together for the purpose of making a glittering parade than Nature secouls its most emphatic and malignant disapproval, coming out afterwards with a fairer face than ever, as if in mockery at the helplessnes of deluded humanity. But not to everybody can this ill-fortune come, and there are yet many people who will take advantage of the waning glories of the Indian summer, and give clear and the air mild and pleasant.

Last Thursday evening were married at the residence of Mr. George W. Prickett, No. 466 Michigan avenue, Mr. Byron Rice, of the law firm of Holmes, Rich & Noble, and Miss Mary E. Prickett. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Cheney, Messrs. Hugh T. Birch and

Dr. and Mrs. Fowler, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Hyde, Bishop and Mrs. Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. Merriman, Dr. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Phillips, Mr. Robert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. West, Dr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Van Schaack, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. Rathbun, Miss Minnie Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crepin, the Rev. J. M. Whitehead, Mr. Wang-hop, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Benham, Mrs. George W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert,

George W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. B. Philpot, Miss Nora West, of Edwardsville, Miss Sue Deunis, Miss Worsier. Miss Clara Johnson, Miss Georgie Field; Messrs. Stevens, Charles S. Field, F. Gilman, Bartlett, Richardson, Fisher, and Brown.

The toilets were extremely elegant, but only a brief allusion to them can be given. Mrs. William Fuller wore point-lace; Miss Sue Prickett, blue silk with white trimmings; Mrs. E. Giles, mauve silk and diamonds; Mrs. L. C. Merrick, point-lace, black silk, and diamonds; Mrs. Benham, cardinal-colored silk with cream-colored trimmings. The orde wore a white gros grain silk dreas with orange blossoms and veil; also solitaire diamonds, which were the gift of the groom. Mrs. Soruance appeared in white grooms Mrs. Soruance appeared in white groundle and black velvet. Miss Minnie Kimball wore white silk with pond lities, a most beautiful costume. Miss C. Johnson, Miss Georgie Field, and Mrs. Wilson had on reception costumes and hats. Mrs. Ed Starr wore black silk with point lace and pearls.

The presents to the bride were both numerous and valuable. They were as follows: From the bridegroom, a pair of solitaire diamond earrings; Mr. George W. Prickett (the bride's father), Steinway upright piano; Mrs. G. W. Prickett (the bride's of solid sil-

seed students, which when a take the register in the same manner in register, in the form that the same students of planshing. The same students of planshing the same students of planshing the same students of planshing. The same students of planshing the same students of plansh

Morse, Fieckenshi, Hantz, Townsend, Kearns, White, Williams.

The pleasant suburban Town of Beloit, Wis., has recently been the scene of several more than ordinarily interesting weddings. The latest of these occurred last Wednesday evening, the parties being Mr. Frack H. Starkweather, of the Merchants' National Bank of this city, and Miss Frankie Edwards, stepdaughter of Col. Russell, of Beloit. The ceremony took place in the Episcopal Church at half-past 8 o'clock, the Rev. Fayette Royce officiating. The Pridesmaids were Miss Clirie Davis, of Beloit; Miss Kittle Duncomb, of Racine; Miss Eva Tuttle, of Kenosha; and Miss Clara Lyon, of Maquon. The usbers were Mr. Robert Mitchell, of Chicago; Mr. W. B. Keep, of Chicago; Mr. R. H. Mills, Jr., of Beloit; and Mr. Frank Burdick, of Saratoga. After the ceremony there was a brilliant and largely-attended reception at Col. Russell's recidence. Among the guests were Mr. E. G. Mason and wife, of Chicago; Mr. C. H. Starkweather and wife, of Chicago; Mr. C. H. Starkweather and wife, of Chicago; Mr. C. H. Starkweather and wife, of Chicago; Mr. G. H. Starkweather and wife, of Chicago; Mr. G. H. Starkweather and wife, of Chicago; Mr. G. H. Starkweather and wife, of Chicago; Mr. C. T. Crim, of Beloit; Mrs. T. M. Davis, of Beloit; Mrs. Washburn, of Beloit; the Hon. H. N. Davis and daughter, of Beloit; the Hon. H. N. Davis and daughter, of Beloit; hr. Among the many elegant presents to the bride may be mentioned: Roman gold necklace and cross from Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mason; a pair of silver vases, from Masters Edde and Harry Mason; marble clock, from Miss Lüzzie Edwards;

of silver veses, from Masters Edds and Han Mason; marble clock, from Miss Lizzie Edwards Mason; marble clock, from Miss Lizzie Edwards; bronze mantel ornaments, from Misses Gertie and Carrie Britton; bronze ornament, from Miss. Arthur Britton; one dozen solid silver teaspoons, from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Starkweather; half a dozen silver table-spoons, from Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Starkweather; half a dozen silver spoons, from Mr. Channev T. Blair, of Chicago; silver ice-putcher, from Mr. and Mrs. M. George Westover, of Chicago; solid silver pie-knife, from Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thom; son, of Chicago, facoy silver card-receiver, from Mr. L. H. Parker; solid silver cream-spoon, from Mr. C. D. Crim, of Beloit; card-receiver and vases, from Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ormsby, of Chicago; large picture, from Miss Chittie Davis; pair of solid silver napkin-rings, from Mr. Robert Mitchell, of Chicago; seal-skin sacque and app, from the bridegroom.

from the bridegroom.

SHUMAN—INGELS.

A quiet wedding took place last Wednesday evening at Irvington, a suburb of Indianapelis, the parties being Miss Carrie U. Ingels, daughter of Joseph Ingels, Esq., and Mr. Percy L. Shuman the private secretary of Collector Jones. of Joseph Ingels, Esq., and Mr. Percy I. Shu-man, the private secretary of Collector Jones. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, by Prof. Black, of the North-western Christian University. Miss Neithe In-gels and Miss Kate Shuman acted as bridesmaids, and Mr. Charles Wetherell, of Chicago, and Mr. James Norris, of Indisappolis, as groomsmen. After the reception, the couple took the train for Chicago, and they will take up their abode hereafter at the residence of N. B. Judd, in Ken-wood, where they will be at home after Nov. 1.

Our Western Saratoga—Geneva Lake, Wis.-Our Western Saratoga—Geneva Lake, Wis.—
was enlivened by a pleasant wedding last week.
the parties being Miss Fannie Curtis, daughter
of Lewis Curtis, Esq., and Albert A. Sawyer,
of Chicago. The ceremony took place in the
church, the Rev. C. A. Williams officiating, Miss
Effie Stanley acting as bridesmaid and Mr. Walter Curtis as groomsman. The reception was
held as the residence of the bride's father. The
couple took the train for Chicago the same evening.

MOORE—WILLIAMSON.

couple took the train for Chicago the same evening.

MOORE—WILLIAMSON.

A quiet wedding party was held last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. G. P. Upham, No. 145 South Green street. The two principal persons chiefly interested were Miss Lottie E. Williamson, stepdaughter of Mr. Upham, and Mr. W. E. Moore, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Burrell. The bridesmaids were Miss Lizzio Staffel and Miss Nettie Grannette, the groomsmen Meesrs. Eigin T. and George Williamson, brothers of the bride. The bride was prettily attired in white silk, trimmed with smilax and tuberosea, and the pridesmaids wore blue and pink silks respectively. After the ceremony a collation was served provided by Eckhardt. Music and dancing enlivened the evening. There were about fifty guests present, among whom were Recorder James Stewart, Dr. B. W. Lawrence, of New York; Dr. Bradlev of New York; Dr. Wightman, wife, and daughter, of New York; Dr. Wightman, wife, and daughter were the lake at an early

Miss Wyckoff, Miss Bannister, Miss Bradley, the Misses Hurd, Miss 'Pomeroy, Messre. George Lunt, J. R. and C. D. Blaney, J. H. Avery, H. M. Ogden, C. R. Paul, Lincoln Wright, of Winetka; Ray Harmon, of Chicago: A. S. Appleton, R. F. Richards, P. N. Winne, Theodore Perry, Theodore Pomeroy, B. Wyman, W. S. and Charles W. Stewart.

The Social Club gays one of its nost enjoyed.

Wednesday evening in St. John & Hair.

It is understood that the Mignor Club will shortly be reorganized for the present season.

The Independent Pleasure Club will hold a series of entertainments, as they did lest season. The Ivanhoes will give the second party of its series on Thursday evening next at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Chandler, No. 209 South Morgan

The Pall Mall Club will give the first of a series of informal parties at the residence of Mr. E. F. Salisbury, No. 509 West Adams street, Friday evening, Oct. 29.

The "Seletto," an informal dancing slub, has season. The first party occurs Tuesda; evening at Mr. Thomas Goodman's, No. 480 Fulton street.

Treasurer, A. L. Boatman.

The second reception of a series to begiven at Martine's South-Side Academy every Sturday, under the management of the following committee: F. P. Mapes, J. S. Ransom, Mr. Jennings, and J. H. Mather, came off last svening. A large number were in attendance, ad, with the assistance of Prof. Martine's full ochestra, passed a delightful evening.

A BIRTHDAY GATHERING.
Prof. G. W. Northup, of the Baptist The cal Seminary, was given a party last Monday evening, in commemoration of the facthat he had achieved his 50th birthday. Prof. forthup was born at Antwerp, Jefferson County N. Y., on the 15th day of October, 1825. He gadnated at Williams College, and completed his heological education at Rochester Seminary. immediately after graduation he was made Profesor in the department of Church History, when he remained ten years, until he resigned to acept the Presidency of the Chicago Theological Seninary. The party was attended by about sixtygentle-men, among whom were Gen. Eldridge, tho was associated with him in college, the memers of the University Faculty, and of the Senin arv, William Mathews, LL. D., the Rev. D. J. Ch

lso rendered some excellent pieces of th

piano.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Wednesday evening the Misses Nelis and Emma Pullman handsomely entertaines about forty young ladies and gentlemen, at heresidence of their father, Mr. A. B. Pullmar, No. 196 Ashland arenne. The party was gen in honor of the birthday of Miss Emma. In elegant supper, prepared by Eckardt, wassaved during the evening. Mr. Hand presided a the piano.

during the ovening. Mr. Hand presided at the piano.

Among those present were: Mrs. Pullmat and Miss Emma Pullman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Holden, Jr.; the Misses Roges, the Misses Ward, the Misses Swazey, the Misses Morton, Miss Belle Waller, Miss Lizzi Salisbury, Miss Ida Hough, Miss Jennie Coi, Miss Mary Rathborn, Miss Owsley, Miss Mittle Dandy, Miss Allie Pullman; the Messrs. Eoigh, Mr. Græme Stewart, Mr. E. F. Salisbur, Mr. Harry W. Walker, Mr. Harry Rogers, Mr. Eigar S. Heaton, Mr. R. W. Rathborn, Jr., Mr. Mrechead, Mr. F. T. Magin, Mr. Clarence Minon, Mr. Courtney Cam bell, Mr. Will Ange, Mr. David Alston, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Marsh, M. R. Cox, Mr. McDonald.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

oon was pleasantly passed in dancing and

MISCELLANEOUS.

Friday evening last Mrs. Penfield, of No. 987
Indiana avenue, gave a small party. Last Friday evening there was a large party at the residence of Dr. N. S. Davis, in Evanston.

Mrs. W. W. Boyington entertained about 100 guests at her residence in Hyde Park last Thursday.

The first of the Christ Church sociables was given in the church parlors last Friday

The Rev. David Burrell entertained a few friends at his residence, No. 219 South Peoria street, Thursday evening. Lincoln Park Lodge will give their second sociable at their hall, on the corner of Clark and Centre streets, Tuesday evening.

A juvenile party was given Friday evening by Mrs. H. B. Bryant, at her residence, No. 792 Michigan avenue. Hand's orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. William F. Tucker gave a small party at her residence, No. 998 Prairie avenue, last Mon-day evening. Refreshments were furnished by John Wright.

Wednesday evening the Misses Marion and Ida Morgan entertained a small number of their friends at their residence, No. 347 West Wash-ington street. ngton street. ington street.

A brilliant assemblage gathered at the residence of Mr. N. S. Bouton, No. 853 Indiana avenue. Thursday evening. There were about 125 guests in all, and they enjoyed themselves with music and dancing.

The parlors at the residence of Mr. D. N. Bush, No. 1338 Prairie avenue, were the scene of festivities of a highly enjoyable character Friday evening. A sumptuous repast, dancing, and social conversation constituted the evening entertainment. Mr. Joseph Clauder, of the Great Western Light Guard Band, presided at the piano.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. There will be a large evening party Tuesday at the residence of Dr. Smith, No. 402 Michigan

Thursday evening Mrs. H. W. Cook will re-seive a number of her friends at No. 612 Michi-

The sixth annual ball of St. Patrick's Benevo-lent Society will be held at Twelfth street Tur-ner Hall Friday evening. "All Saints" social and supper with music akes place Wednesday evening at Martine's West Side Hail, No. 55 Ada street. between Washington and Madison.

A series of sociables will occur under the auspices of Oriental Sovereign Consistory at their asylum, No. 72 Monroe street, Thursday evenings, Nov. 11, Dec. 9 and 30, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, and March 16.

the University Faculty, and of the Sennary,
William Mathews, L.L. D., the Rev. D. J. Cheney, D. D., Charles H. Reed, United Stabs District Attorney, W. W. Everts, D. D., the Rev.
M. Donnely, Cytus Bentlev, J. H. Holliser, M. D., Charles Tappan, Leander Stone, L. L. Scriner, R. F. Pettengill, J. H. Wren, Geoge F. Root, Mr. Blake, S. C. Griggs, C. N. Hiden, Mr. Kingsland.
Regrets were received from many, mong whom were the Rev. M. B. Anderson, L. D., Regrets were received from many, mong whom were the Rev. A. C. Kendric, D. D. the Rev. A. Rechester; the Rov. A. C. Kendric, D. D. the Rev. A. N. Arnold, D. D., E. O. Sage, Rehester, N. Y.; The Rev. Mark Rokins, D. D., L. L. D., charles Rev. V. R. Hotchkiss, D. D., Buffale; the Rev. V. R. Hotchkiss, D. D., Buffale; the Rev. V. R. Hotchkiss, D. D., L. L. D., charles Rev. English Brooks, D. D., L. L. D., Charles Rev. English Brooks, D. D., Kalamazoo the Rev. D. H. Cooley, Canton.

In the course of the evening Prof. Nethup was made the recipient of an elegant albun from the students of the Seminary.

Last Monday evening Mr. Ira Holmes, well-the students of the Seminary.

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Last Monday evening Mr. Ira Holmes, well-the students of the students of the Seminary in the

or our fashionable streets. To give
a description of any one particular
basque and say that was the style,
would convey an erroneous impression, for the
variety is endless. Those not pointed before
and shorter on the back, or those the reverse of that, equally with the style pointed on the back and front, and the pattern with long points on

and front, and the pattern with long points on the hips, are in favor.

The little standing collar is used and coat sleeves moderately loose at the hand. Trim-mings are mostly of the material, made into very fine knife-plaitags.

In overskirts there is as great a variety as in basques. They are still worn quite long, and the embelhahments are made to cor-respond with those on the basque; shirrings, puffings, and plaitings being the usual ornamen-tation.

puffings, and plaitings being the usual ornamentation.

One pleasing feature of the fall styles, and peculiarly becoming to tall slender women, is the manner of arranging the fullness of the overskirt so that it runs round the form instead of up and down as formerly.

Skirts for street dresses are at present of a length to be quite graceful and convenient, just touching the walk, but not sweeping it; moderately full, and with a deep flounce at the bottom, or else alternate rows of knifeplaitings or puffs.

We occasionally see garnitures of the nice qualities of tringes and gimps, and the Passamenteries which are now acquisitely designed, and give the dress a very rich appearance; but these are not, however, so much in favor as trimmings of the material.

DINNER COSTUMES.

The rich elegant silk costumes for

S. Heaton, Mr. It. W. Hathborn, Jr., Mr. Birch, Denk. Jr. T. T. Migner, Mr. Claren, Mr. Claren, Mr. Claren, Ar. H. Cox, Mr. McDonald.

A vas given Riss Victoria C. Adams. Thursky venoing: at her residence, on Belden blee, in Samore, in the "Houseymon," to you can always a common to the children of Mr. Lamer, and the J. Camore, in the "Houseymon," to you can always a common to the children of Mr. Linke, Mr. Samore, in the "Houseymon," to you can always a common to the children of Mr. Linke, Mr. Samore, in the "Houseymon," to you can always a common to the children of Mr. Linke, Mr. Samore, and International music and dancing, interspersed with planate stongs from Mrs. Tarkington, Mr. and Mrs. Bekk. Mr. and Mrs. Tarkington, Mr. and Mrs. Bekk. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Tarkington, Mr. and Mrs. Bekk. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Tarkington, Mr. and Mrs. Bekk. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Rep. Nortis was her recipient of a happy surprise from the membrace of the "Group starking to Mrs. Nortis of a vary handsoon allink from the club. The presentation to Mrs. Nortis of a vary handsoon allink from the club. The presentation is discussed in the property was given before the december of the control of the Mrs. Administration and the velocity of the control of the Mrs. Administration of the Control of the Mrs. Administration

color, is used as a substitute, and a garniture of furion the outside edge. This cloak may not be any taking at first, but as the various fusay and oftentimes over-trimmed atrect dresses have become it esome to some, it will doubtless have its a imprers and place, and gradually become a popular garment.

Various styles of sacques, made of beaver and chinchills cloths, and ornamented with braids in curious and beautiful designs, or with feather trimmings, or a new kind of wool, plush trimmings, will be worn; as well as the dolman, with loose, Oriental sleeves, which is still a graceful favorite as a sereet garment.

FARRICS AND COLORS.

Camel's hair goods, of which an endless variety are imported, and the soft woolen fabrics are still the most prominent; and we see strives and plaids combined with the solid colors with very desirable results. Two shades of the same color are favorably regarded, and two different but harmonious colors, and when combined artistically the effect is exceedingly pleasing and acceptable. The combination of two inharmonious colors, though admired by a few who are decidedly Frenchy in taste, is not attractive to the eve of most people, and we see but few of that style of composite costumes.

The art of dressing becomingly has arrived at

and we see but few of that style of composite contumes.

The art of dressing becomingly has arrived at so great perfection, and the importance of selecting colors which harmonize with the complexion and general style of the wearer is so thoroughly understood and appreciated, that we, in these modern times, are but seldom shocked by harshness and incongruity in toilets.

Attuch more could be said about fall and winter styles, as mourning costumes and evening dresses have not been approached; nor have the small accessories, as gloves, ties, &c. upon which so much in general effect depends, but we will reserve these for another occasion. A. R.

Cheap Homes in the Suburbs. Mr. Ira Brown gives fair warning. If our cenders expect to buy one of his \$100 suburban lots they will have to do so soon, for in a few weeks the price will be raised. There has never been a parallel in the history of Chicago to the

been a carallel in the history of Chicago to the popularity of this great philanthropic scheme of our public-spirited fellow-citizen; and the eagerness which the laboring portion of the community have manifested in the purchase of these lots shows what a blessing it has been to them. There are thousands of men of small means who have availed themselves of the opportunity so generously offered by Mr. Brown to provide a home for their families, Mr. Brown to provide a home for their families, who otherwise would have been compelled for years to live in rickety rookeries in some unhealthy part of the city. By this timely assistance to a substantial surburban home, the laborer is made a better and more useful member of society. His family have comforts and advantages which they could not have in the more thickly populated portions of the city, and his investment of \$100 is doubling up in value year by year, as other homes are established about him. The action of Mr. Brown in starting his cheap suburban home project has caught the attention of the charitable institutions of the city, and one which we might name, but which we will only allude to as one of the most prominent and popular institutions for the TALL AND WINIER STYLES.

A YEW NOVELTHES—THE GAY AND THE SOMERE—

MILLINERY MARYELIS.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

New York, Oct. 21.—As the cool season advances we are inclined to look about at the various places of exhibition of styles in material and costumes; and in our investigations thus far we are peculiarly struck with the more than usual variety of shapes and huse; and while one is dazed at one establishment with the gayety and brilliancy of the scene, at another the richness and more subdued appearance will be equally puzzling, and we pause to consider from which to select.

BONNETS AND HATS.

In bonnets (or rather in hats, for a bonnet is now nearly a thing of the past), there is such a variety that one can scarcely go amiss in finding a proper of the careful consideration of our readers. Mr. Brown's office is Room 4, No. 142 LaSalle street.

Leading Horse Auction Mart. The horse trade, like all other branches of business in this city, has grown apace with Chicago, until it has assumed almost marvelous proportions. The leading Horse Auction Mart in this city is probably that of Weston & Co., Nos. 196 and 198 East Washington street. Here are attracted daily leading buyers from St. Louis and New York, who find the greatest variety from the street-car to the finest carriage driving horse. The firm hold almost regular daily sales, and horses are shipped from all sections of the country to be sold, as the gentlemen are known to be prompt and reliable in their transactions, and no jockeying is allowed on their premises. They sell and guarantee the animals, and buyers know that their guarantee amounts to something. Messrs. Weston & Co., 196 and 198 East Wash-ington street, have also on hand a large lot of horses, carriages, phaetons, buggies, etc., which they offer at private sale at bostom prices.

Solid Insurance. United States are making an entrance into Cpicago, and they are very properly seeking the best and most trustworthy agents to represent them. The latest addition is the Farmers' Insurance Company of York, Pa., which has been added to the sterling list of companies represented by Treadway & Co.'s igency. The Company commands respect, with its assets of \$1,000,000, and with it the Treadway agency offers the safety of a cash capital of \$3,000,000 to its patrons. The character of the companies, and the unquestioned safety offered, are making the agency in question one of the most popular in the city. United States are making an entrance into Chi-

Elegance Combined with Economy. THE TRIBUNE unhesitatingly accords great credit to Gatzert's popular tailoring house (183 South Clark street) for the excellent work produced at that establishment, and at prices fully 25 per cent lower than elsewhere. A personal examination of the handsome overcoats and suits, from \$25 to \$40, or beautiful pantaloons, will certainly satisfy the most incredulous.

It is but wretched pohey to allow yourself to drift into an incurable disease by neglecting the earliest and most tractable symptoms. By contentedly waiting for a cold to get well of itself, many a one has so damaged the structure of his lungs as to put himself beyond the reach of medicines before being conscious of danger. How much asfer on the first indications of a cold to resort to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an efficacious remedy for coughs, asthma, and all bronchial affections, and sure to exert a benefichal influence on the organs of the chest.

CLOANS. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 137 & 139 State-st.

WE SHALL PUT ON SALE MONDAY, 150 FUR BEAVER CLOAKS AT \$ 6.00 200 FUR BEAVER CLOAKS AT 10.00 We are also seiling a splendid FUR BASKET BEAVER CLOAK, long front, for \$14.00---very cheap. We have an elegant stock of

Lyons Cloak Velvets That we are selling very low. All our Cloaks are cut by a gentleman Cloak Tailor from Berlin, and we guarantee them perfect in fit and

HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO. 137 & 139 STATE-ST.

FURNISHING GOODS. THE FINEST,

"Richest," "Nobbiest" things ever offered in Chicago in the way of Gents' Fine FURNISHING GOODS now exhibited at

168 STATE-ST.,

WHITE LEAD AND OIL

CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO. E. W. Blatchford, Prest. C. F. Gates, Sec.

White Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil, Putty. Lubricating Oils, Brush's, And Painters' Materials generally

If our goods cannot be obtained readily, send your orders direct to our address, and they will be promptly filled at the lowest prices.

OFFICE WANTFACTORY, AND SALESROOM





MUSICAL.

154 STATE-ST. SPECIAL BARGAINS.

\$225

\$250 Will buy a magnificent 7%-octave Agraffe Piano, high ly-polished resewood case, extra molding, carved leg

ESTEY ORGANS CAN BE FOUND ONLY AT STORY & CAMP'S.

211 STATE-ST. PIANOS AND ORGANS TO RENT

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR SALE STORY & CAMP'S, 211 State-st.

MILLINERY!

All the litest styles of Imported FALL and WINTED Hats, Birds, Wings, Flowers, Feathers, &c. TRIMMED GOODS A SPECIALTY. MRS. M. W. ELY. 109 STATE-ST.

NEVADA HOTEL

NEAR MONROE-ST. First-Class Board

> HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW WILLCOX & GIBBS

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing-Machine Company, 200 Wabash-av., corner Adams-st.

do not make one pint ; but be insists that

Mrs. Barnham, of the St. Louis Republican, become the New York correspondent of the

fra Sprague, nee Chase, is soon to return to ope. Her principal dependence now is the of from her father's estate.

master General Jewell was 50 years old

the Eaton County, Michigan, Fair a prize of \$10 was given to Alice Fuller, who proved new dress than sovbody else in the county.

George H. Fassett, one of the oldest and most orelar of Chicago's hotel clerks, and who was ing identified with the anti-fire Sherman House, at later with the Grand Pacific Hotel, goes to

of the famous American team, has been nomi-

nail the immortal pages of Quinet "in the face of the sea and the infinite." Caprera, like Guensey, deals a good deal in nyperbole. Er. S; urgeon is said to have a wonderful mem-

The London Times correspondent says that larity of M. Thiers, which was always pest is continually increasing: "Never was my Frech sovereign more enthusiastically re-eared then be condescended to visit the provniely anopoular, and to whom a thousand dif-erent ideas were attributed calculated to in-

Her mouth
Was ross gathered from the South,
The warm south side of Paradise,
And breathed upon, and handed down
By sagels on a stair of stars.

a inquiry is whether it was the mouth or

FASHION'S KINGDOM

Surprise Parties, Receptions,

Fashionable Costumes for the Fall Months.

GENERAL REVIEW.

PRICKETT-RICH.

Fred Clark acting as ushers.

Among the guests were Judge Trumbull,
Judge and Mrs. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. John R.
Walsh, the Rev. Dr. Tiffany and wife, the Rev.

Cashman, D. Kelley, Charles Rollo, E. F. Merrill, H. A. Morse, H. Willmarth, L. Marshall, John Casselman, O. Hepper, P. S. Condon, Mr. Elder, P. Harkins, W. H. Green, Mr. Gilbride, and Mesars. Rogers, L. Rollo, Card, Merrill, Moore, Naghten. Smith, Goodwin, Kelly, Risley, Morse, Fieckenshi, Hantz, Townsend, Kearns, White, Williams.

Charles W. Stewart.

The Social Club gave one of its most enjoyable sociables Thursday, the attendance being good, Pound's music excellent, and the enthusiasm general, quite a number of invitate guests being present, among whom were Misses Bickford, of Cuicago; Miss Bain, of Kenosha; and other well known ladies and gentlemen.

Kenosha; and other well known latter and gentlemen.

The Eclectic Club assembled at the residence of Mr. George S. Lord Monday evening, the readers being Mr. W. C. Comstock sou Judge Adams. The Club will give a musical soirce at the residence of Mr. Charles Comstock to-morrow evening.

The students of the University assembled at the Woman's College in large numbers Thursday evening, on the occasion of a sociable given by the lade students. The evening was enlivened with occasional selections of vocal and instrumental music.

mental music.

JOTTINGS.

The West End Club will give their first party
Friday evening, Oct. 29.

The Nameless Club will give their smond party
Wednesday evening in St. John's Hall.

The Arcadian Social Club will give a select glove party next Friday evening & Central Dancing Academy, corner of Haisted and Adams

The Minervas will open their fourti season with a compilmentary at Caledonia Pators, Priday evening, Nov. 5. The following are the officers for the ensuing season: President, John Cresswell; Secretary, H. C. Hiwards; Treasurer, A. L. Boatman.

PARTIES AND RECEPTIONS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Pure Goods a Specialty.

LARGE RETAIL DEPARTMENT. Special Inducements to Buyers for Cash.





WHAT CASH WILL DO! MARTIN'S

Will buy a splendid new 7%-octave Piano Forte, will all the improvements, carved legs and lyre.

\$275

Five Years' Guarantee. Satisfaction or Money Refunded. Packing and Shipping Attended To. B. T. MARTIN, 154 Stat WEBER PIANOS

ON FAVORABLE TERMS AT STORY & CAMP'S, 211 State-st.

MILLINERY.

N. B.—Our workroom is under the supervision of Mrs. S. PRIOR, who will be pleased to see her many riends and patrons.

HOTEL. 148 & 150 Wabash-av.,

For the Winter at Low Rates. SEWING MACHINES.

Call and Investigate

Buy your Sthav. and Madison-st

ASSIGNED'S SALE.

On Oct. 27, at 9 a. m. sharp, in Room 9, 135 LaSalisst., oor. Madison, I shall sell for cash to the highest bidder, the following property. being a part of the estate of R. 250n Haas, assigned to me, to wit: 1, all uncollected open accounts. 2, all of Haas' interest in house and lot in Ouro, III. 3. All of Haas' interest in two lots in Chicago, incumbered. 4. All of Haas' interest in a leasehold in Chicago. 5. All of Haas' sales his interest in his homestead in Chicago. Wildiam.

MIDA, Assignes. Chicago, Oct. 22, 1815.

REAL ESTATE

A Visit to the South Parks and Boulevards,

Considerable Improvements Made the Past Season.

The Commissioners Hard Up for Names for the Paris, and Avenues.

The Real-Estate Market Steady, with Few Transactions.

Large Loans for Investment in Improvements.

THE SOUTH PARKS.

THE SOUTH PARKS.

SOUTH PARKS.

The people of Chicago have abundant reason to be proud of her rapidly-extending commerfe, embracing already, with the exception of Mexico, the entire North American Continent, and a vely large and rapidly increasing direct export and import trade with Europe; of her railways, reaching from the Atiantic to the Pacific Ocean, and from all the Great Lakes to, the Gulf of Mexico; of her miles of magnificent business blocks, built as if by magic since the great fire of 1871; of her having become in the short space of a quarter of a century the largest grain, lumber, and domestic and animal product market in the world; of the high character of her merchants, and the fact that, with only a chants, and the fact that, with only a tions, all her banks stood up nobly few exceptions, all her banks stood up nobly and paid all demands promptly during the panic of 1873, while those of every other leading city. In the Union were suspended for weeks; of all this and much more may our people be justly proud; but in nothing does the marvelous prog-ress and metropolitan position of Chicago more certainly appear than in the great extent and rapid progress of her PARKS AND BOULEVARDS.

t may be doubted also whether any other im-vements will bring her more substantial ital or a larger and more desirable population tem of drives and parks that are to surround the entire city. Mer. chants, bankers, capitalists, and gentlemen of taste from all parts of the country are attracted by them, and come and make their homes among us, that their families may grow up in the en-joyment of the pleasure and the culture they afford. Hence Chicago never made a better in-vestment than in these elegant sources of health nd amusement which are becoming so marked a enture in the progress of our city.

Five years ago there was not a decent drive in or about the city. Immediately after a street was paved every dray or heavily loaded team in that section of it crowded the thoroughfare, and it was, in a menth at most, full of holes, and was very soon nearly speiled by the tremendious inces that was put upon it. Three years ago eed active operations, and they have now at

PIPTERN MILES OF EXCELLENT DRIVES. and splendid boulevards, and more than as many miles of sewers draining a wide extent of coun-try. This drainage is now really worth to the Town of Lake more than all the tax the people have paid to the Park Fund. Our great pleasure showing their friends what has already been accomplished.

ide of the most southerly of the two parks, the missioners have excavated from a slough, nuck of which was needed to enrich the adjoining sand ridges, two beautiful lakes, in all from 100 to 200 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The rustic bridges will be finished and the lakes he rustic bridges will be finished and the lakes led within the next few weeks. Between the joining ridge on the east and another along a lake shore is another large slough, which Il be excavated and form another lake. These wighs furnish the best material and at the eapest possible cost for enriching the soil and a adornment of the park. About half a mile ath of the north line a pier has been thrown the through machine is steadily at work

posed lake, for it is intended that pleasure stamers shall have access to it. The park extends nearly two miles along the lake front, on which it is proposed to make a splendid drive as soon as possible. These improvements are probably known to one in a hundred of those who visit the parks. We recommend visitors to drive south from the south end of Drexel boulevard, and to follow the splendid avenue south directly to the green-houses to where it turns east on the 600 feet connection between the two parks, and thence across the Illinois Central to the lake-shore. Till you reach the shore-park there is not much improvement, and along the lake only a promise of what is to be a most attractive feature during the coming season.

the writer found Prof. Babcock busily engaged fixing up things for the winter. He and his associates, Judge Hibbard and others, give their valuable services to the city without fee or reward, except in the consciousness of doing an artistic and most important work. In the few months the department has been organized, the Professor has received as a gratuity from individuals, and public and private gardens in different parts of the world, some 3,500 varieties of seeds and plants, and within the shortest time.

to Prof. Babecck, his associates, and the South Park Commissioners, for one of the most delightful places to visit that taste and culture can suggest.

Within the last few weeks the promise of the Commissioners made last spring to commence in carnest the improvement of western avenue for nearly the entire distance between the canal and Pavilion parkway (Fifty-fifth street) have been set back 200 feet: the ground in the centre has been plowed up, and preparations have been made to plant trees the entire distance before the season closes. It is due to the people, and especially the tax-payers in Southwestern Chicago and in the northwestern part of the Town of Lake, that this grand boulevard should be pushed forward to completion without unnecessary delay. It is intended to make it similar and equal in every respect to Drexel boulevard.

The Commissioners find themselves sadly in need of names. An expressive as well as a beautiful name is more important and valuable to a boulevard or a park than might at first be supposed. Such a name is needed for Western avenue, from the carney to Fifty-fifth street. As to the name of the safe et suggested by Mr. Olmstead, Pavillon part Ar, it has no significance whatever. A paylion is defined to be "a tense at the property movable habitation;" in architecture, "a kind of turret or building usually insulated andicontained under a single roof;" and so of the other definitions given by Webster, none of which have any application to an avensa, unless, indeed, Mr. Olmstead appropriate name therefore is needed for Fifty-fifth street. As to

"It out distinguished citizen gives the land, that name would be received with accismation by our half million of people. The park at the intersection of Western avenue and Fifty-fifth street as to

The north park of the two south parks is open for a like distinction, and the one on the lake shore equally so. Now who of our citizens will relieve the Commissioners should move in the matter at once for a connecting avenue be-

will have the finest and most extensive system of parks and boulevards of the world. Within the last two or three months other

within the last two or three months other IMPORTANT IMPROVAMENTS
have been made in the southwestern section of the city. Forty-third street has been graded from the Stock Yards west to Archer avenue, and the bridging is to be finished in a couple of weeks. This will form a most important thoroughfare, Heart avenue has been graded and bridged from the Brighton House to Forty-third street, and sidewalks are put down most of the way. Blanchard avenue, has been graded between Forty-third and Forty-seventh streets. The Alton & St. Louis Railway has commenced surveying for its shops on Egan avenue west of The Alton & St. Lonis Railway has commenced surveying for its shops on Egan avenue west of the Brighton House. The Chicago & Southern Railway are already building their shops at the crossing of Forty-seventh street and Archer avenue, and generally there seems to be a fair prospect of stirring times ahead in this hitherto neglected suburb.—the nearest to the centre of the city.—where lots and lands can yet be had at very cheap rates.

IN THE REAL-ESTATE MARKET there is really nothing new to report. Trans-actions are few and comparatively unimportant. The views of buyers and sellers remain too far apart to allow many transfers to occur. Holders generally, who have no special reasons to sell, need not be approached, for they will not part with their property at any prices new likely to be offered. The activity in mercantile and manufacturing interests and the splendid crop of the year, and the fair prices ruling, give them assurance that in due time a good demand and satisfactory prices must be realized for real property. It has always been so in the past, and such they believe will be the have to wait is a matter which each one must de

but as yet there are no sales of any considerable aportance to record. This kind of property has always been a favorite with those who buy to hold. It makes them less trouble, and, whatever may be the market for the time being, it is A few transactions come scattering along in and near the central business portions of the and near the central business portions of the city; but most of them are really trades, and they can scarcely be regarded as a fair index of prices. We give the following

SPECIMEN SALES:

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold 58x89½ feet on

northwest corner of Wells and Monroe streets, for \$82,500 cash, for J. Hall Pleasants to L. Z. Leiter: 100x150 feet on Arches Arches 100x150 feet on Arches 100x

northwest corner of Wells and Monroe streets, for \$32,500 cash, for J. Hall Pleasants to L. Z. Leiter; 100x150 feet on Ashland avenue, north of Adams street, for \$21,000, for James Webb to Thomas and John Kneill.

Warren. Keeney & Co. have sold to Martin L. Bundy a three-story marble-front house, No. 1083 Wabash avenue, for \$25,000; also three-story marble-front house, No. 1083 Wabash avenue, for \$25,000; also two houses and 200 feet west front on Arnold avenue, at South Evanston, for \$24,000; also two houses and 200 feet on Rinn avenue, near the lake, for \$20,000; also a house and 50 feet on Lincoln avenue, west of the railroad, for \$5,000.

George H. Rozet has sold for account Dauphin K. Foote to James Bolton, S. E. corner Drexel boulevard and Forty-eighth street, 198 x600 feet, all cash, \$35,000. Sold for account John H. Wrenn to William H. Cunningham, 190x200 on Drexel boulevard, 28 feet south of corner of Forty-ninth street, east front, for \$11,500. And 100x200 adjoining the above on the south account Page & Sprague, to James P. Dalton, for \$11,500. All cash sales, and bought by the respective parties for their own residences.

D. F. Keeney & Co. have sold one two-story

bought by the respective parties for their own residences.

D. F. Keeney & Co. have sold one two-story and basement brick house on Paulina street, near Taylor, to Henry S. Austin, for \$6,600, and two other bouses in the same block to Harvey T. Weeks for \$12,000.

L. A. Gilbert & Co. have sold to Mrs. Charles Reuss a farm at Danforth Station, in Iroquois County, ill., for \$7,000.

C. C. Thayer & Co. have sold for W. R. Graham to O. H. Brooks part of the east half of the southwest quarter of Sec. 4, lying south of Rigin road; also part of the east half of the northwest quarter of Sec. 4, sorth of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway; all in Town 33, Range 12 east, containing 54 acres. Consideration, \$37,800.

Speed Butler and Maj. Hart, of Springfield.

riends what has cape it is a seen the north form a slough, to enrich the aditiful lates, in all 1,000 feet long. William Porter and McGregor have sold to O. H. Brooks 4,800 feet in Section, \$37,800.

William Porter and McGregor have sold to O. H. Brooks the premises Nos. 21, 23, and 25, two story and basement stone front, fronting on Ellis Park (new). Consideration, \$30,000.

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O. H. Brooks the premis

for \$10,000.

William O. Cole has sold four lots in Block 12, Cole's Subdivision in 5, 37, 12, with other property, for \$15,000.

C. W. Rigdon has sold to William H. Mann business block on Washington street, 80 feet north of Fifth avenue, for \$60,000.

A. Emigh has sold to A. O. Slanghter lot on Michigan avenue, north of Thirty-second street, east front, for \$12,000.

H. H. Spencer has purched 432 feet on Belden avenue, with other property, for \$29,000.

Charles Cummings has sold 116 feet on Sherman, near Harrison, with other property, for \$67,000.

Obadiah Jackson has sold southeast corner of Michigan avenue and South Waster street for \$49,000. also 155438 feet on Efficient street for \$49,000. also 155438 feet on Efficient street for

Obadiah Jackson has sold southeast corner of Michigan avenue and South Water street for \$49,000; also 155x438 feet on Fiftieth street, near Vincennes avenue, and 155x264 feet in same subdivision, for \$33,000.

C. V. Dyer has sold lot on LaSalle street, near Eugenie, for \$3,500; also 150 feet on Vincennes avenue, near Graylock avenue, and 375 feet in same subdivision, for \$10,000.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

THE MARKET.

for improved farms in Jessenson County, Wis.

Carter H. Harrison has sold to D. F. Keeney twenty-two lots on Nixon street, between Polk and Taylor, for \$44,000, and seventeen lots on Ashland avenue, between Polk and Taylor streets, in the same block, for \$51,000. D. F. Keeney & Co. will commence the erection of two-story and basement brick houses on these lots this fall.

Kesler Bros. have sold to W. O. Budd, lot on Butterfield street, 83% feet north of Thirty-third street, for \$1.500. W. O. Budd sold same property with improvements for \$5,500.

Nichols, Brarg & Co. have sold in commission with Josiah Suber. a residence on Wabash avenue, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, for \$11,000.

J. H. Wrenn has sold 100 by 200 feet on Drexel bonlevard, south of Forty-ninth street, for \$11,500.

U. P. Smith has sold lot on Aldine square, west of Vincennes avenue, with improvements, for \$10,000; also house and lot on same square for \$11,000.

William O. Cole has sold four lots in Block 12,

BUILDING.

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON.
Building all over the city goes on apace. The eautiful weather of the past week has been beautiful weather of the past week has been thoroughly improved by contractors, and hosts of stores and dwellings are, or soon will be, inclosed, and then the work of finishing can go along lessurely during the fall and winter.

M. Porter, seven, two-story each, 25 by 32 feet, on Belden avenue, between Clark and Huribut streets.

O. L. Hooper, one story, 14 by 16 feet, at 347 Congress street.

Congress street.

Thomas Dowling, five, three story each, 20 by 40 roet, on West Lake street, between Bryan place and Sheldon street.

Methodist Episcopal Bethel Church, basement 40 by 70 feet, on Third avenue, between Taylor and Twelfth streets.

and Twelfth streets.
S. A. Smith, two-story stone front, 40 by 70 feet, 159, 61 East Washington.
Chester & Wagman, office 10 by 12 feet on West Lake street.
G. W. Carhart, one-story, 13 by 25 feet, at 590 Prairie avenue.
James Gillis, three story, 21 by 70 feet, at 230 North Market street. North Market street. E. Busk, two-story barn, 25 by 40 feet, at 397

Hubbard street.
Thomas Donahue, two-story, 24 by 120 feet, at Thomas Donahue, two-story, 24 by 120 feet, at 1369 State street.

J. L. Campbell, four-story, 12 by 45 feet, corner Western aveoue and Van Buren street.

William Desmond, one-story, 16 by 20 feet, at 829 Cottage Grove avenue.

Illinois Lead Company, two-story, 32 by 37 feet, at 400 North Halsted street.

feet, at 400 North Halsted street.
J. Zullman, one-story, 15 by 18 feet, at 1448
Shurtleff avenue.
Mary Chandler, two-story, 32 by 56 feet, corner Jackson street and Centre avenue.
Edward Burns, basement, 23 by 40 feet, at 29 Whitney street.
A. W. Austin, three-story, 69 by 80 feet, at 2, 4, and 6 North Clark street.

THE LOAN MARKET. THE MONEY INVESTED IN IMPROVEMENTS.

An expression has been made in our hearing the past week to the effect that the ability to borrow money is no indication of the prosperity of the city. We are not inclined to subscribe to this opinion without qualification. A very large proportion of the loans of the present year have been invested in improvements, and as such im-provements have been demanded by public conrenience, either for business or residence purposes, can there be a more patent sign of the growth and well-being of the community? There are but few vacant stores at the present time in the business part of the city, and the new ones are quickly occupied. It is true that residences do not go off so fast, but the elegant blocks in process of completion are in most desirable localities, and will doubtless not go begging for tenants a long time. Capitalists appear to have sufficient confider Chicago real-estate investments to continue pouring their surplus funds into the hands of their agents. Borrowers therefore appear to have been justified in borrowing, and lenders are equally satisfied as regards the safety of their capital, and the future prosperity of Chicago. We claim that the ability to borrow is an indication of a healthy condition. It is very true that a reckless distribution of capital may end in dire

a reckless distribution of capital may end in dire disaster, but there is no fear of this so long as loauable funds are controlled by the conservative policy which has gained for our loan agencies their present enviable reputation. Those who have followed our articles on the loan market understand very well that Chicago security never stood better than at the present time. Borrowers are a source of mutual benefit both to the community and the capitalist. "If there were no such thing as credit, or if from general insecurity and want of confidence it were scantily practiced, many persons who possess more or less of capital, but who cannot personally superintend its employment, would derive no benefit from it; their funds would either lie idle, or would be, perhaps, wasted and annihilated in unskilful attempts to make them yield a profit. Many a

haps, wasted and annihilated in unskillful attempts to make them yield a profit. Many a
person who has either no capital of his own, or
very little, obtains advances in money by which
he is enabled to increase the public weatth."
The loan business of the past week has been
very fair in amount, and the improvement of
property is still in the ascendant. Money is
plenty, and demand is good.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING
OCT. 23. 1875. No. Considera-tion. No. Considera-tion. Aggregate 251 \$652,660 250 \$2,960,451 .. 253 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FROM OCT, 1 TO OCT. 28, No. | Considera-No. | tion. | No. | tion. Aggregate..... \$807 \$3,466,034 965 \$6,537,901

MISCELLANEOUS.

IMPROVEMENTS ON MARSHFIELD AVENUE.

In the various sections of this city, improved in this past building season, that between Harrison and Twelfth streets, west of Ashland avenue to Wood street, deserves a special mention. The largest row of dwelling-house property in the West Division has just been finished on Marshfield avenue, one square west of Ashland avenue, and south of Taylor street, by F. A. McCormick. There are nineteen dwelling houses in all, and they are built in three distinct blocks, occupying a frontage of over 400 feet. These houses are 667,000.

Shadiah Jackson has sold southeast corner of Schigan avenue and South Water street for e42,002; also 155/385 feet on Fiftieth street. In ear Vincennes avenue, and 155/265 feet in earn subdivision, for \$30,000. Local size feet on Vincennes and Forest of Vincennes and Forest on Vincenn two stories and basement, eleven rooms, with hot and cold water, bath, water-closet, marble wash-

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Business Active-New York Exchange Weak,

Greenbacks Appreciating---Lincoln Park Bonds-

The Produce Markets Irregular-Spot

Other Markets Tame--- A Small Shipping Movement in Grain.

Pork and Wheat Strong.

Kesterday was exceedingly fine, and business generally active. A week or two more of such weather will be a great alvantage affile to city and country. Contractors will be able to get their buildings inclosed, and they will be ready to go into winter quarters with everything ang and in good condition. Farmers will get their fall work out of the way, and they can betake the measure to the way and they can betake emselves to the rest and the

The market for exchange during the week has been weak and dooping. The closing figures were 50@35c per \$1,000 decount. The large purchases by the city, amounting be considerably more than \$500,000, in addition to usual sales, simply relieved the market for the moment but had no effect in strengthening prices. Very considerable parcels of currency were received by some of the banks from New York.

Money has been gradually weakless, closes series to

by some of the banks from New York.

Money his been gradually working closer, owing to the immens drafts country correspondents have made upon our banks. There is no appearance of an actual scarcity, horever, as customers in city and country have been fully supplied. Of course all are confined to legitimab traffic. No countenance or accommodations are aforded to mere speculators in anything. Close adheence to banking principles has for the present neity driven out of sight the entire race of speculators

Discount as usual, 10 per cent and firm. We hear of one or two banks that still have cheap money on the best of solistersh—asy on call or short time—at 6@ 8 per cent. Transactions limited.

8 per cent. Transactions limited.

Street rites are nominal at 9@18 per cent. We notice little more activity, but the note brokers get very little b do on any terms.

The telegraph reports a significant fall in gold, or, more accustely, a rise in greenbacks of some 2 per cent. The next beautiful and the second contractions are second. more accurately, a rise in greenbacks of some 2 per cent. Thee may be various reasons given for this; but probally the most prominent one is a partial re-covery from the fear lest Ohio should go for rag-

CHICAGO CLEARING-HOUSE Balances. \$ 383,561.69 Total. \$2,105,726.46 24,865,754,93 POREIGN EXCHANGE. United Sates new 5s of '81, ex int...

Gold us 114%@114%. Chicagolity 7 % ct. bonds.... 103 & int. 104 & int. Chicagolity 7 % ct. sewerage. 103 & int. 104 & int. Chicagolity 7 % ct. sewerage. 103 & int. 104 & int. Cook Chinty 7 % ct. bonds, short site. 135 100 115

City Raway, South Side
City Raivay, West Side
City Raivay, North Side
City Raivay, North Side
Traders naurance Company
Chambero Commerce, ex. div.
Chicago fas Light and Coke Co.
Chicago fas Light and Coke Co.

less acrised which is in the Town of North Chicago, and this and (worth not less than \$4,000,000) together with the Town of North Chicago, the State and county assessal value of which is \$25,000,000, is pledged for the parnent of the principal and interest of these bonds. As a town organization, the Town of North Chicago has no other debt. As to the legality of these bonds has joint opinion of Judge Beckwith and the Hon, V. C. Gondy is given herewith:

To be Commissioners of Lindoin Park Bonds.

State restive to Lindoin Park, and the proceedings by virtued which bonds for \$500,000 have been issued, denominated "Lincoin Park and the proceedings by virtued which bonds for \$500,000 have been issued, denominated "Lincoin Park Bonds," and find said bonds to have seen legally issued. The Constitution of the State of Illinois provides that the General Assembly may lest the corporate authorities of cities, towns, and viliges, with power to make local improvements by speak assessments or by speak assessment within the meaning of the Constitution. The laws of the State authorizes he issue of the State authorizes he issue of the State authorizes he issue of the both mentioned, and tapower thus conferred has been appropriately exercial. The indebtedness of the Town of North Chicago created by the bonds, including the present indebteness of the fown, does not exceed 5 per cent of its property, as ascertained by the last assessment thered; and the law authorizing the issue of (inds provides for the collection of an anual tax sufficient to pay the interest on sin debt as falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within twenty years from theref; and the law authorizing the issue of (inds provides for the collection of an anual tax sufficient to pay the interest on sin debt as falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within twenty years from theref; and the law authorizing the issue of the state. I am, very respifully, your obedient servant,

I dnot deem it important to consider whethe

FAILURES THUS FAR IN 1875. 33,667,000 54,328,000

otal for nine months.......5.334 \$131,171,000

Its impossible to institute an accurate comparison withsimilar periods included in the above figures. But ith the total failures of previous entire years, divised by three-fourths, a comparative result is Butrith the total failures of previous entire years, divided by three-fourths, a comparative result is reaced, which will be sufficient for all practical purpose:

Test fail. Three-fourths Total dia. Three-fourths pens, for of assac. bilities for gens.

1874...4,077 3,050 \$121,1054,000 \$96,734,000 1874...5,183 3,887 228,699,600 171,574,000 1874...5,500 4,371 182,299,000 116,429,000 1874...9 mos. 5,334 9 months. 131,172,000

paid for borrowing were 1-16 for immediate delivery and 3-64, 1-32, and 1-64 until Monday.

ernment bonds closed steady.

road mortgages firm and in good de

bonds quiet and prices nominal.

State bonds quiet and prices nominal.

The stock market opened firm at an ad
per cent as compared with the closing next week. Transactions on the Exchange aggregated 2:1,460 shares, of which 16,800 were Erie, 40,060 Lake Shore, 10,700 Northwestern common, 3,500 Book Island, 66,600 Pacific Mail, 4,600 St. Paul common, 4,400 Ohios, 33,100 Western Linion, 5,000 Union Pacific, 3,000 C., C. & I. Q., and 19,325 Missouri Pacific.

34% Indiana Central 4%
62% Chi., Bur. & Quincy, 11136
536 Hannfoal & St. Joe. 19
7 Del., Lack & Wil. 1189
98% Atlantic & Pac. Tel. 1837
5 Central Pac. bonds. 109
20 U. P. bonds. 102

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding date one year ago:

1213000 1983	BECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	1873.	1874.	1875.	1874.
Flour, bris,	9,866	9,362	6,089	3,136
Wheat, bu	155,270	135,740	196,896	
Corn. bu	148,680	67,975	116,817	
luts, bu	83,640	63,800		
tye, bu	5,867	700		1,750
Barley, bu	10,530	22,610	6,200	47,551
iruss seed, ha.	112,060	87,785	32,190	28,037
lax seed, ha	474,268	91,100	120,000	22,400
Broom-corn, hs	59,164	282,600	120,000	54,903
ured meats, he	22,400	42,000		1,059,347
toef, bris	428	265	95	1.061
ork, bris			387	957
ard, Ibs,			486,725	143,780
allow, tha	44,345	12,451	0507 030	430,000
utter, he	181,112	76,952	81,770	50,640
rea'd hogs, No	5.	81	-	00,000
ive hogs, No.	13,685	11,113	6,814	11,505
attle, No	2,907	3,069	2,552	2,555
heep, No	9531	873	1,306	1,204
ides, Bu	199,501	293,132	119,120	168,785
ighwines, brls	44	404	202	521
ool, he	165,134	100,280	58,676	15,300
otatoes, bu	. 3,419	23,381	1,048	-5,767
umber, No. ft.	2,810,500		3,523,652	1455 900
hingles, No	632,000	530,000	968,000.1	705,000
th, No	80,000	125,000	175,000	420,450
it, bris	2,608	200,000	3,411	2,860
oultry, lbs	1,614	1,385	0,211	2,000
oultry, coops.	171	219		******
me, pags	356	2:31		******
gs, pkgs	1,176	1,000	396	293
leese, bxs	7,095	4.213	1,217	2.309
	310	140	50	Ay OUT

rye, 3,348 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on Sat ards morning: 1 car No. 2 red winter wheat, 20 cars No. 1 spring, 111 cars No. 2 do, 129 cars No. 3 do, 143 cars rejected do, 4 cars no grade do (472 wheat); 79 cars high-mixed corn, 209 cars and 11,600 bu No. 2 do, 45 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (335 corn); 21 cars white oats, 46 cars and 12,700 bu No. 2 do, 20 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (305 corn); 21 cars white oats, 46 cars and 12,700 bu No. 2 do, 20 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (200 costs). 17 cars No.

rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (89 cats); 17 cars No, 2 cye, 5 cars rejected do; 3 cars No, 2 barley, 22 cars No, 3 do, 3 cars rejected do. Total (947 cars), 339,000 bu. Inspected out, 134,525 bu wheat, 220,525 bu corn, 5,968 bu cats, 2,773 bu rye, 3,869 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of

breadstuffs and live st	ock at th	nis point d	luring the
past week and for the	correspon	ding weeks	ending a
dated:			
	Oct. 23.	Oct. 16.	Oct. 24
Receipts-	1875.	1875.	1874
Flour, bris	60,783	59,848	49,903
Wheat, bu	1.006.762	8:0,455	767,510
Corn, bu	818,690	601,089	368,200
Oats, bu	422,255	405,595	301,901
Rye, bu	27,015	23,938	14,791
Barley, bu	122,611	161,585	123,780
Live bogs, No	87,516	59,822	94,017
Cattle, No	23,667	16,903	29,840
· Shipments—			
Flour, bris	48,136	41,484	35,451
Wheat, bu	845,534	048,129	414,907
Corn, bu	582,165	459,970	319,845
Osts, bu	386,089	446,772	355,789
kye, bu	22,420	29,563	6,790
Barley, bu	37,341	99,717	123,152
live hogs, No	35,176	29,133	63,990
lattle No	19 000	20.024	00,000

Afloat on the New Yoak canals, 1,445,000 bu wheat 502,000 bu corn, 248,000 bu oats, 294,000 bu barley, and 15,700 bu rye.

15,700 bu rye.

Cash wheat sold in this market on Saturday at \$1.19 per bu, at the instant Milwaukee was quoted at \$1.10%. That ought to bring whost here during the remainder of this month; and, if the present premium is main-

Cash wheat sold in this market on Saturday at \$1.12 per bu, at the instant Milwankee was quoted at \$1.10%. That ought to bring wheat here during the remainder of this month; and, if the present premium is maintained, we may look for large receipts of Northwestern wheat here during the coming week.

On Saturday morning the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Raifroad reported to the Board of Trade that it had received 428 bris beef, and no pork; to a firm in this city which gathers the daily statistics it reported 420 bris pork, and no beef. The Milwankee & St. Pani reported to the Board the receipt of 2,460 bu cats, and to the other made it 24,000 bu cats. These are samples of the discrepancies to which we have often called attention in the past. Our readers can judge for themselves the value of totals gained by adding such figures.

We note that receipts for low grade wheat in the Rock Island Elevators sold on Saturday at nearly the same prices as those in other houses. The difficulty, to which we have several times referred, is probably ended, by the order published in Trux Tarnuxs of that day. Parties who own grain along the line of the Rock Island Eairoad may now send their grain here with a reasonable expectation that they will receive as much for it as if it came on some other line. The cleaning of wheat will be proceeded with as usual by the parties along the above named road, but the wheat so cleaned will be sent East and sold by sample on its merits. It is proper to note here that there is no more harm, new se, in the act of cleaning wheat here than in doing the same thing in Buffalo. Any man should have the privilege, as he has the right, to improve the value of his own property. But what was complained of was the fact that the placing of that grain in store here, in a higher grade than that to which it was assigned. before cleaning; and when that cleaned wheat was dumped into bins with other wheat which had not been inspected into the same grade without such special cleaning; and when that cleaned wheat was

important decline in the gold premium tended to reduce greenback prices on Saturday.

There was activity in the demand for staple and seasonable dry-goods, and the general trade showed more animation than at a corresponding period last year. Prices were not subjected to any marked change, and may be quoted steady. The grocery market presented little that was new. Business was good in nearly all departments, and the prevalent feeling was healthy and firm. The notable exception was coffee, which remains dull and unsettled. Sugars are held firmly at the reduced prices established early in the week, and are not expected to go lower at present. Sirups, moissess, and spices are receiving incressed attention, and are working firmer. Teas remain quiet. The butter market had an easier tone for common and medium grades, but for choice to fancy qualities it retains its firmness. Cheese was in fair demand at fully late prices, or at 11%@12%c The butter market had an easier tone for common and medium grades, but for choice to fancy qualities it retains its firmness. Cheese was in fair demand at fully late prices, or at 11½@12½c for good to prime factory. There were no important new feature in the dried fruits market. Apples, peaches, blackberries, and in fact all domestic dried, are held with confidence, in view of the light supply. Foreign descriptions were about steady. Fish were in demand and were unchanged. The bagging, leather, coal, and wood markets ruled quiet with little or no variation in prices. Oils sold fairly at Friday's quotations. The hog market was stronger under light receipts and a free competition between shippers and local cutters. Most of the trading was at \$7.00@7.30, though prices had a range of \$6.50@7.75. The receipts were about 7.000. Cattle were scarcely inquired for during the opening bours, but there was some trading later in the day. Values were unsettled and variable, with poor to exire quoted at \$2.50@6.25. Receipts were about 1,300. The sheep market was dull at \$2.75@4.50 for poor to choice.

Lake freights were quiet, but firmer, at 5c for wheat to Baffalo.

Buffalo.
Highwines were more active and steady. Sales were

Highwines were more active and steady. Bales were 2500 bris at \$1.13 per gailon.

The cargo iumber-market was quiet Saturday, the offerings being small. A few sales were made at unchanged prices. The yard business continues good, and prices are steady all round. The hop, seed, and wool markets were quiet and unchanged, timothy seed being drm under light offerings, which restricted trading. The lowus grades of hay were dull and weak, and the better qualities of timothy steady. Hides were in moderate demand. Vegetables, including potatoes, were dull and weak. The offerings were liberal, but there was little inquiry, the retail trade bepotatoes, were dull and wear. The one-map substantial bull there was little inquiry, the retail trade being supplied by neighboring farmers. Green fruit sold fairly at recent prices. Poultry and game were in moderate demand and easy under large offerings. THE BOARD OF TRADE.

to the Editor of The Chicago Probens:
The adjournment of the Board of Trade on Satur And adjournment of the Board of Trace of the day afternoons has been marked with the happiest results, and now there can hardly be found a single member of the Board who would vote to restore the afternoon session on Saturday.

The question now comes up, Why cannot the Board

The question now comes up, Why cannot the Board adjourn each day at a quarter past 1 as well as on Saturday? It has grown up to be a custom of the trade that all actual receipts of the day are sold at the morning session. There is very seldom a car load of grain sold or a cargo made up at the afternooh session, and the time is wasted in "scalping," chaffing, and lounging.

Any one who will visit the Board of Trade in the afternoon will also up to absolute the sun to absolute in the wastern will.

ly one who will visit the Board of Trade in the af-con while the sun is shining in the western win-s will wonder why men will voluntarily, confine user to be such an atmosphere. Clouds of dust fill it, covering the clothing and clogging up the s and nestrils of the devotees of Mammon, while s who stay in the various crowds are compelled les to inhale the impure breath or bodily exhala-s of others.

New York Board of Trade adjourns at 2 o'clock

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were again irregular, pork being stronger, lard steady, and meats dull and weak,
The receipts of hogs were light, as is usual on Satur-The receipts of hogs were light, as is usual on Saturday, and prices were well sustained, but operators in product were not disposed to go into new deals and purchases were chiefly made to fill contracts maturing soon. The trade is all at sea yet in regard to the prospects of the coming season, the price of hogs being higher than it has been heretofore safe to begin with. Packing is proceeding very slowly, the weather of the past week having been too warm, and stocks of product are very light in consequence. One or two packers expect to begin early sequence. One or two packers expect to begin early the coming week, should the weather be favorable, but the quality of the hogs is not such as to invite too heavy operations, the feeding having been chiefly on new corn, which does not make good lard hogs.

following as the shipments of provisions from this city during the periods stated : | Fork, | Lard, | Hame, | Shouth's, | Middles, | bris, | Les. | tes. | the. | t

Same time '12-4(226, 109/19-6, fee) '74, 583/25, 584, 582/266, 787, 877

Missa Poure—Was quiet, with little change in prices for deliveries after this month, but active, and advanced obe per br! for October, being in rather urgent demand to fill shorts, some of which were put out at lower figures a day or two previous under the impression that the market was "going all to pieces." New pork was offered more freely, and rather weak. Sales were reported of 350 bris cash at \$22,00; 3,250 bris selier October at \$21,129, \$22,100; 2,250 bris selier october at \$21,129, \$22,100; 2,250 bris selier october at \$21,129, \$21,100; 2,250 bris selier october at \$21,129, \$21,100; 2,250 bris selier october at \$21,129, \$21,100; 2,250 bris selier Februaary at \$21,856(18,87%). Total, 7,550 bris, The market closed firm, at \$21,00 asked for car lots of old; \$21,00 for new; \$24,60 for selier the month; \$18,856(18,87%). Selier the year; \$18,756,18,80 for January; and \$18,85

ary at \$18.36(18.37%. Total, 1.350 bris. The market closed from, at \$22.00 saked for car lots of old; \$21.00 for new; \$41.00 for seeler the month; \$18.35(3)(28.77% seller the year; \$18.752(18.30 for January; and \$18.65 for February.

Lam—was very quiet, and generally quoted sheady, but dull, as Liverpool was no higher, and there was an important reduction in the gold premium. The stocks of old are believed to be nearly sold out. Sales were reported of 500 toe cash at \$13.00e13.70, the outside for old; 500 toe seller they are at \$12.25; and 1,000 toe seller February at \$12.11%(312.20. Total, 2.600 toe, seller February at \$12.11%(312.20. Total, 2.600 toe, seller February at \$12.12%(312.20. Total, 2.600 toe, seller February at \$12.17%(312.20. Total, 2.600 toe, ash; \$13.00 for new do; \$13.406(313.50 seller the month; \$12.502(1.87% for November; \$132.35 for the year; and \$12.17%(312.20 for February.

MEAT—Were quiet and a shade casier. There was a moderate inquiry for part salied, for present shipment, with few offered. Green meats were dull, the weather being too warm for hunding. For future delivery the market was unsetfled. Buyars were slow to name prices, as they think hogs are too high, and it will probably pay to wait, while sellers were not disposed to make concessions in the absence of signs of weakness in the market for hogs. Part salted were quoted as follows: Shoulders, \$3%; do seller November, 100; short ribs, boxed; do seller Docember, 10%(a)10%(c) do seller Docember, 100; short clears, boxed, 12% c; do seller November, 100; short ribs, boxed, 12% c; do seller November, 100; short ribs, boxed, 12% c; do seller November, 100; short ribs, boxed, 12% c; do seller November, 100; short clears, boxed, 12% c; do seller November, 100; short clears, and 14%(a)15% c; do seller November, 100; short clears, and 14%(a)15% c; do seller November, 100; short clears, and 14%(a)15% c; do seller November, 100; short clears, and 14%(a)15% c; do short ribs, 100 for news; \$11.00 for extra news; and \$11.00.21.25 for hams. Bac

13.00 on track and free on board cars.

CORN-MEAL—Was nominal at 20.25 (20.50) for coarse on track.

MIDDLINGS—Sales were 20 tons coarse at \$13.50.

WHEAT—Was active and dull by turns, and very irregular. The market depended more upon local infusances than usual, there being no early news from Liverpool, and none of importance from New York till lats, when that market was quoted weak. Our recipia were again rather large, with fair chipments. The bulk of the trading for November was done at about 1/c below the closing price of Friday afternoon, while December was at a decided discount, for the first time. Cash No. 2 was higher, and the lower grades were center, though in fair shipping demand at a decline of 1/611/20 per bu. The No. 2 was wanted to fill October shorts, and coursanded a premium of about 40 per bu over November, and 1/6 above October.

The thing is too ric

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS FOREIGN MARKETS.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Primes.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23—11:30 a.m.—Phorn—Sa. I. 10
6d; No. 2, 258 6d.

OG; No. 2, 25a 6d.

GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 10s 4d; No. 2, 28spring, No. 1, 10s 1d; No. 2, 3s 6d; white, No. 1, 15
6d; No. 2, 11s 1d; club, No. 1, 11s 9d; No. 2, 11s 4d
Corn—No. 1, 30s; No. 2, 25a 6d. PROVISIONS—Pork, American, 83s 6d. Lard 5a 64. Liverpool, Oct. 23—Evening,—Grans—Com and REFINED PETBOLEUM — 102101/d; spirit, di

LONDON, Oct. 23.—BULLION—The amount of billion withdrawn from the Bank of England on biles to

Wildtrawn from the Bank of England on Sams to day is £54,000,

Consols—For money, 94 3-16; account, 94 5-16.

AMMERICAN SECURITIES—V56, 103%; 1678, 1679; 1840, 104%; 16 40, 1

THE NEW YORK PRODUCES MARKETS

Special Disposed to The Chicago Frienze.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—GRAIR—Wheat Marks 15th Jower, with a fair business doing for experts the cline; sales \$1,000 bu, at \$1.056,1.05 for reject spring; \$1.086,1.12 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.086,1.12 for No. 5 Chicago; \$1.146,1.25 for new and old \$1.2 Chicago; \$1.246,1.25 for No. 2 Northwest; \$1.361,30 for new and old No. 2 Mirwanker; \$1.361,30 for new and old No. 2 Mirwanker; \$1.361,30 for new and old winter red Western; \$1.2461,42 for sounders as old winter red Western; \$1.2461,43 for domine Western; and \$1.361,50 for fair do; \$1.16 for very day of the control o

WHENT-Market steady; make 500 hrs as all gallengal, occurred—Sugar market steady with fair dermal fair to good refining in quoted at 73,030; prins 85,0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havana at 75,0314. On market dull and no minal; Ro is quoted at 155,0314 in gold, and Maracaibo at 205, 22250 in gold.
TALLOW-Builes quoted and heavy; country and dy in quoted at 25,03250.

OCEAN NAVIGATION. NAUIONAL LINO OF STEAMBRIDE
NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPORT
THE QUEEN, 4 671 tons. Saturday, Oct. a 411-4
ENIA, 4, 901 tons. Saturday, Oct. a 411-4
ENIA, 4, 901 tons. Saturday, Nov. a 411-4
ENIA, 4, 901 tons. Saturday, Nov. a 411-4
ENIA, 4, 901 tons. Saturday, Nov. a 411-4
ENIA, 4, 910 tons. Thursday, Oct. 31, 411-5
Cabin passage. 800 tons. Thursday, Oct. 31, 411-5
Cabin passage. 800 tons. Thursday, Oct. 31, 411-5
Cabin passage. 800 tons. Thursday, Oct. 31, 411-5
EVALUATED TO THE SATURDAY OF THE SATU

CUNARD MAIL LINE Sailing Three Times a Week to and from BRITISH PORTS

Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner (Ind and olphests., Chicago., P. H. DU VERNET, General West on London NCHOR LINE. U. S.
Every Saturday to Glasgov, Dorry,
diverpool, de. Cakia, 48 to 69.
ERRITOR ES INDUCTIONS, N.E.
MATL
Olitecte Labalis and Madison-sis. MAIL
Olitecte Chicago

GOSSIP FOR TH We Peter and the Model Texas

Inhumanity to Woman with a a of Toe

owa's Lady-Lawyer-Obstinacy---The Eugeni

> ons Notes for the Fair little Pullback sought The gates of Paradise Peter wiped his spe-And rubbed his ancie

and throngs of female with curious gase the Inient, as ladies always To see the latest etgi-The Saint put on his an observation took:
What? What!" he said
The laws of " musin" Tied back in front! 1 Twill never do, I fee

What did she do? My She got behind a tree and in a jiffy she was as angels ought to be

A MODEL TEXAS
sat on one side of the
rocking-chair. She of
white-oak rockingher-hound snapping at file hashet of sewing by her solly—that is, the young and hashet. He sighs hea-the west window at a crans lightly and gazes our mip patch. At last he r "Tie that-if we only ! The recking continues. "What's your dog's name

Another sigh-broken still "What is he good fur?" "What is who good fur? "Your dog, Coony."
"Fur ketehin' 'possums."
Slience of half an hour.
"He looks like a deer-de
"Who looks like a deer-de He is—but he's kinder

"Coony.

"He is—but he's kinder ald an slow now. An' he stid trail."

In the quiet ten minutes two stitches in her quilt; geous sffair, that quilt was, called "Rose of Sharon," about the nomenclature of quently walks iffeen minus tern with a reality " pretty " Your ma raisin' many o "Forty odd."

Then more rocking, and, a the hig rocking-chair and the were jammed side by side. happened. It might have peculiarity in the floor, or traction one chair had for the to say, the basket of work it le chair! and the little of the say the basket of work it les that I and the little of fast as the big one! Coon tle chair! and the little of fast as the big one! Coory lay in the same place, soum taking in his eleep—that is lar barks at the 'possums he After a while the conversat." How many has your ms. "How many what?" "Chickings."
"Nigh on to a hundred." By this time the chairs that rocking was impossible

More allense; then be say "Do you like cabbage?" I do that."
Presently his hand is a hars. She does not know it seem to be aware of it. The spent in sighs, coughing, as be suddenly eays:
"I'se a great a-mind to be "What you great a-mind "Kase you won't have me "Kase you won't have me "Kase you ain't axed seed "Well, now, I ax you." Then, now, I has you." Then now, I has you."
The new death of the part death of the line.

less you have seen a man a sace of the wife of his boa members of his family, ar pecket to hand her a letter of the Post-Office for her, add pecket a communication side pocket a crumpled, rui lope, once white, but now had associated with cigars the very identical letter whi her mother or dear, dear f and given her perfidious h very letter that he had ewe he had mailed, and even rei Postmaster Sunderland has corder to proceed the be had mailed, and even rel
Postmaster Sunderland has
Postmaster Sunderland has
Postmaster prove that he he
Government in person.
the unhappy husband's
his wirs' eyes start
as she gazes upon the
shough cigar-stained, add
stood—not she, the angel!
as her husband would do in
does in his own, mentally,
and hick over the pisno-sit
tembling cainff in a torren
trembling cainff in a torren
that the strong "well" but
any it with the accent which
these circumstances. And
take circumstances. And
the last given himself away,
like the ground to open and
the ground appears to enjoy
to spoil it by taking away of
living man has the nerve to
him to recollect anything
"well!" is shot at him. H
second that the man mone
dant of kindling-wood, and
sund of kindling-wood, and
sund of kindling-wood, and
hatter, and carries in all
touns how,
hanging-baskets, and sees
arme in stove-wood shon
and tries to talk gossip.
Daub comma around in the
the front door, and he trie
thoughton.

MAN'S INHUMANIT You have never (says the bye) really seen a picture misery, and sore distress

ter and the Pulibac

Yoman with a Decent Set

of Toes.

Andy-Lawyer--- Innocence

Obstinacy---The Empress Eugenie.

the Fair Sex.

T. PETER AND THE PULLBACK. nitle Pullback sought one day The gates of Paradise; Peter wiped his spectacles and rubbed his ancient eyes;

and throngs of female angels came, with curious gaze the while, bient, as ladies always are, To see the latest style,

The Saint put on his glasses then— An observation took: "Bast! What!" he said, " this traverses The laws of 'musin't look.

Tied back in front! Piled up behind! Twill never do, I fear! You cannot enter here."

What did she do? My curious friend, she got behind a tree; and in a jiffy she was dressed as angels ought to be.

A MODEL TEXAS COURTSHIP.

Be set on one side of the room in a big white-sireding-chair. She on the other side in a size shite-oak rocking-chair. A long-cared is should enapping at flice was by his side; a last of sewing by hers. Both rock inces-sed—that is, the young people: not the dog od baset. He sighs heavily and looks out of the west window at a crape myrtle tree; she

bely and gazes out the east window at a steb. At last he remarks :

is mighty good weather to pick

that-if we only had any to pick."

coop, what is he good fur?" said he, abstract-what is who good fur?" said he, abstract-

le is but he's kinder bellowsed an' gittin a' slow now. An' he ain't no count on

niet ten minutes that ensued she took

ocking continues.

or dog, Coony."

How many has your ma got? How many what?"

stience; then he says:

Cheings."
Nighon to a bundred:"
This time the chairs are so close together
Incing was impossible.
The minks has eat most all ours."
bes along silence reigns. At last he ob-

"Makin'quits?"
"Makin'quits?"
"Yes," she replies, brightening up, "'Pve
nt finished a 'Roarin' Eagul of Bragued, a
sting Sun,' and a 'Nation's Pride.') Have
never saw the 'Yellow Rose of the Parary?"

g. Peter kissed her then and said, "Pass in, my little dear : not mind, you mustn't introduce such magnly fashions here." Arthreight in the New York Gruphie

up se

he fact that there ck of No. 2 is be-

MARKET REPORTS

can, 82s 6d. Lard, 63s 64.

- 10/2101/d : spirits, do,

-'65s, 108%; '67s, 107%; 16-3%; New York Central, 92;

NAVIGATION. e of Steamships. INSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL

ENSTOWN AND LAUVERPOOR

Saturday, Oct. 28, 24 ip. m.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 24 ip. m.

Saturday, Nov. 12, 24 ip. m.

Saturday, Nov. 13, 24 ip. m.

Saturday, Nov. 13, 24 ip. m.

ENSTAIN OCT. 10, 24 ip. m.

ONDON DELECT. Oct. 21, 24 ip. m.

ONDON DELECT. Oct. 21, 24 ip. m.

ENSTAIN OCT. 20, 24 ip. m.

ONDON DELECT. OCT. 21, 24 ip. m.

ENSTAIN OCT. 20, 24 ip. m.

ENSTAI

mes a Week to and from SH PORTS. ST RATES. Mee, northwest corner Clark and NET, General Western Agent.

GINE. U. S. Glasgow, Berry, Link, 865 to 850. eding provisions.

"Do you like cabbago?"
"I do that."
"Frasnity his hand is accidentally placed on lan. She does not know it; at least, does not seem to be aware of it. Then, after a half hour yeat in sight, coughing, and clearing of throats, is addany says:

"The a great a-mind to bite you."
"What you great a-mind to bite me for?"
"Rase you won't have me."
"Mase you sin't axed me."
"Welk now, I ax you."
"Then, now, I has you."
Then Coony dreams he hears a sound of kiss-it. eners day the young man goes to Tiger-after a marriage license. Wednesday the ring week. No cards.—Exchange.

The next day the young man goes to Tigerdia after a marriage license. Wednesday the
feliosing week. No cards.—Exchange.

HAN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMAN.

Iza have nover (easy the Burlington Hankhe) really seen a picture of despair, and utter
less, and sore distress and amazement, unless you have seen a man standing in the pressex of the wife of his bosom, and of the other
less to hand her a letter that he had got out
of the Poet-Office for her, bring out of that inmispetes a crumpled, rumpled, creased envesex, usee white, but now looking as though it
had associated with cigars for many a long day,
the uny identical letter which she had written to
he mother or dear, dear friend six weeks ago
and green her perfidious husband to mail. The
word iter that he had sworn a thousand times
had mailed, and even related a little joke that
hamsets Sunderland had got off about it, in
ear to prove that he had handed it to the
forumment in person. And there it is in
the unhappy husband's guilty hand, and
tife's eyes start from their spheres
as an gaze upon the well-remembered, alanyt cigar-stained, address. She does not
the stand would do in her case, and as he
ten his own, mentally. She does not get up
at hot over the piano-stool and drown the
tambing cainff in a torrent of talk. She only
that the letter and then at the man, and says,
"Well" And that man would rather be sworn
that attaight mouth than have that "well"
two on him. It crushes him like a piletime. There are probably about four thousand
wit with the accent which belongs to it under
circumstances. And the wretched man
at to say about one hundred and fifty things
allowed finish one of them. He feels that
he given himself away, to be sure. He would
have ground to open and swallow him up, but
ground appears to enjoy the play too well
have hose and them to see how many breakts will be
him and has the nerve to go through such
time and keep his senses sufficiently about
him is shot at him, But it is a matter of
an that he weeks and sets the mouse-trap, and
ha

they are worn so near the cheet the impression is sustained.

This is the roughest coajugal experience on record: In a Brooklyn divorce suit, the husband, who was conductor on a horse-car line, alleges that his wife is employed as a "spotter," and through her influence he was turned out of his berth.

pointed heels? As soon as the helpless baby can put-its foof on the ground, and before it can complain in words, shoes are put on it by which the width of the toes is contracted fully half an inch; and usually a stiff counter is ordered in the heel with some vague idea of "strengthening the ankle." From that time, no matter how watchful or sensible its parents may be in other respecta; these instruments of torture always constitute part of its dress. The toes are forced into a narrower space, year by year, "to give a good shape to the foot," until they overlap and knot and knot themselves over with incipient corns and bunions. Then the heal is lifted from the ground by artificial means, and thus the action of the calimuscles is hindered and the elastic cartilage of the whole foot is stiffened at the earliest and most tender period of its growth. The results are a total lack of elasticity in the step and carriage, and a foot inevitably distorted. American women are noted for their cramped and mincing walk. Southern children are more fortunate in this matter than those in the North, as it is contomary, even in the wealthiest classes, to let their feet go uncovered until the age of 6. Mothers in the North are not wholly to blame, however, as the climate requires that the feet shall be covered, and it is almost impossible, even in New York, to find shoes properly made for children, unless a last isordered for the foot. As a new last would be required every month or two, very few parents are able to give the watchfulness and money; but, if the proper shape were insisted upon by those buying shoes, dealers would quickly rurnish them. Nothing is more prompt than the reply of trade to any hint of a new want of fashion. OSSIP FOR THE LADIES. Inhumanity to Woman-Not laneous Notes for the Delectation

IOWA'S LADY-LAWYER.

The Dubuque (Ia.) Herald of the 21st says:

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was admitted to the practice of law in the Supreme Court of Iowa yesterday,—the first honor of the kind accorded to any lady in the State. Mrs. Foster, we believe, acquired her legal education in the office of her husband, who is also a member of the Clipton (Ia.) Bar, and both are partners in the firm of quired her legal education in the office of her husband, who is also a member of the Clinton (Ia.) Bar, and both are partners in the firm of Foster & Rice, of that city. The lady's debut upon the legal stage was a creditable one, she appearing as counsel for the defendant in the case of Jacob Oswald vs. Walter I. Hays. It was the opinion of the Judges and attorneys in court yesterday that the Judge's case would be well taken care of. Certainly the gentle attorney presented her argument in a clear, concise, and able manner, showing herself mistress of the situation in all its legal bearings, and making a very favorable impression in the court-room. She is quite preposessing in appearance, both in feature, form, and dress. The fair lawyer wore a rich black silk, without ornamentation or furbelows, overskirt, or anything else upon the demitrain, which was gracefully caught up en paniér, and thus the dreary plainness was relieved. A plain black silk hat, onlivened with some bright flowers, a velvet sacque with a trimming of guipure lace, and a pink silk necktic, completed the lady's coetume. Her manner upon the platform was dignified, easy, and lady-like; and, so far as all we have mentioned goes, the effects, all in all, were rather pleasing, and the Dubuque Bar is disposed to take quite kindly to lawyers of the female persuasion.

INNOCENCE AND OBSTINACY. The other evening a Detroit joker (says the Free Press) slipped a pink love-letter into the pocket of a staid old citizen as they were riding on the street-car. Of course the old citizen's on the street-car. Of course the old citizen's wife made a dive for his overcoat pockets as she passed through the hall, and when she had digested the letter she determined to commit suicide. While going up-stairs after her bonnet, she got mad and changed her mind. Walking into the room where he sat, before a cheerful fire, she exclaimed:

"Loves you better than her own life, eh?"

"Who—what?" he inquired.

"And she wants to know how that bald-headed wife of yours gets along, eh?"

wife of yours gets along, eh?"
"I really—I can't——"
"And she wants \$50 to buy her a set of furs, "Why, Mary, why, what are you talking

is it rai.

In the quiet ten minutes that ensued she took as disches in her quilt; it was a great, gornous affair, that quilt was, made by the pattern also "Eose of Sharon." She is very particular that the nomenclature of her quilts, and fremently walks fifteen minutes to get a new pattern with a really "pretty name."

"Four ma raisin' many chickings?"

"Forty odd."

Then more rocking, and, somehow, after awhile as ig rocking-chair and the little rocking-chair are jammed side by side. I don't know how it appead. It might have been caused by some exitarity in the floor, or by the magnetic attaction one chair had for the other; but, strange say, the backet of work had followed the little chair had traveled as at at he big one! Coony had not moved; he yis the same place, sound selesp, and he was aling in his elsep—that is, giving faint, irregulariants the possums he beheld in his dreams. Her a while the conversation is resumed.

"How many has your ma got?" "Why, Mary, why, what are you shour?"

"Oh! it's come out,—I've got the proofs!"
she shouted, making a dash for his hair.
The worthy man has sworn the most selemn oaths to his innocence; offered to let her employ a detective to shadow him; accounted for every hour of his absence during the last year; and furnished fifty theories in regard to the letter, and yet the wife caldly remarks that she is staying there solely on the children's account.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

A writer in the New York Tribune, speaking of Mrs. Kemble's "Old Woman's Gossip" in the Atlantic for November, says: It is curious to hear of the Empress Eugenie, in the early days of her married life, when certainly she might still have been beautiful without the aid of art, with "her face painted like a mask, not only white and red, but darkened under the eyes, and with the veins on her temples traced in blue on the white enamel with which they were plastered." I doubt if any other royal woman was ever so fond other royal woman was ever so fond of dress as the fair Empress. Writing to a friend during her husband's absence in the campaigns of Magenta and Solferino, she enlarged on her anxiety for him, and cried out in her extremity: "Ah, ma chere, quelle existence! Je ne fais que trembler, et essayer des robes!" I think she was the first inventor of a contrivance for letting down her superb toilettes from over her head by machinery, that they might not be subjected to the disturbing touch of even the most adroit tirewoman. She was very pious, this painted beauty; but when she was not praying, her chief amusement was to study the effect of costumes on a set of life-size dolls she had.

HIS FEELINGS.
Last night (says the Vicksburg Herald), as a frisky colored youth was walking up Clay street, he was accosted by a colored acquaintance, who remarked: "Well, Brutus, dey say you iz in love?" "I iz, Uncle Abra'm—I don't deny de love?" "I iz, Uncle Abra'm—I don't deny de alleged allegation." "And how does you feel, Brutus?" 'You has stuffed your elbow agin a post or sumthin' afore now, hasn't you, Uncle Abra'm?" "I reckon." "And you remembers de feelin* dat runs up yer arm?" "I does." "Well, take dat feelin*, add 100 per cent, mix it wid de nicest ha'r-oil in town, sweeten wid honey, and den you kin 'magine how I feel!"

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

If it hadn't been for the pull-back style of dress, a man in Iowa would have married a woman with a wart on one of her knees. He saw it

an with a wart on one of her knees. He saw it

in time.

The suggestion that ladies dresses may be made of the newly-discovered unbreakable and elastic glass, prompts the hope that it isn't the transparent kind.

A woman purchasing some cups and saucers

transparent kind.

A woman purchasing some cups and saucers was asked what color she would have. "Why, I ain't particular," said she; "any color that won't show dirt."

One Frenchman gives to another the following bit of advice: "Jacques, if you keep on quarreling with everybody who loves your wife, you will soon have no frieeds."

A Cleveland young man has a scrap-book containing the marriage-notices of all the women that he has loved; and he sits out in the moonlight, and reads it, and cries.

Conversation between Cincinnati young ladies—"She's the most disagreeable girl I ever saw."
"Yes, and the proudest, though her father packed only a hundred hogs last year."

The New York Commercial Advertiser objects to star-spangled-banner stockings next year, on the ground that they are too much calculated to make the wearer's footsteps "flag."

They have found a petrified Mormon in Utah, and from the number of dents in the head, evidently made with a poker and flatiron, it is judged that he had at least thirty-three wives.

It is given for solemn fact that a hired girl in Savannah fainted dead away because she broke a tea-cup. It may be true. It may be that she hadn't a chance to hide the pieces.

"Talk about the extravagance in dress of contains the starth of the contains of the second." "Tries Martha Jaue, exultingly."

"Talk about the extravagance in dress of women!" cries Marths Jane, exultingly, "What do you say to I weed's "six million suit, I'd like to know? He isu't a woman, I guese!"

I'd like to know? He isu't a woman, I guese!"

"What can I do to make you love me more?"
asked a youth of his girl, the other evening.
"Bay me a ring, stop eating onions, and throw
your shoulders back when you walk," was the
immediate reply.

Monogram waist-belts are the latest agony
among the would-be conspicuous girls of the
period. At a distance they look—the monogram
part—like labels from Chiness tea-boxes; and as
they are worn so near the chest the impression
is sustained.

This is the reprehent consignal experience on

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Worth, the Celebrated Man-Mil liner of Paris.

The True Story of Marguerite Gautier, "La Dame aux Camellias."

Mentmore, the English Country-Palace of One of the Rothschilds.

The Trouble of Getting a Baby Named Paris-A Pair of English Eccentricities.

THE TRUE STORY OF MARGUERITE GAUTIER

Says a Paris correspondent of the New York Graphic: At the Gymnasse "La Dame aux Camellias" is being played, with a Marguerite Gautier of rather different quality from that delineated so often and so satisfactorily by Mile.

Blanche Pierson. The present impersonator is Mile. Tallandiere, who gives to the Lady of the

Mile, Tallandiere, who gives to the Lady of the Camellias more of a probable than ideal character. It is well known that the original Marguerite Gautier was Marie Duplessis, who died in 1847, and whose monument is one of the fea-

tures of the Cemetery of Montmartre. Her life was a romantic one—if an ill-regulated life can ever be properly that. When a young girl, she

was a grisette of the Latin quarter-pretty, delicate, and dirty! For some years she continued to live in the same fashion, when she attracted the attention of a young man of very illustrious name in France,

with no less a title than that of Duke, and soon after she was not unfrequently seen on his arm at garden-concerts, a charming young woman in elegant attire. From that time she belonged to the beau monde of sinners. Her

elevation seemed to imbue within her no dispo-sition to lead a better life, but only urged her

scree of the flosst land of this famous shire. The approach from Cheddington Station, from which it is distant about 2 miles, lies through a magnificent law leading to a wooded acclivity, upon the summit of which the mansion stands. From the towers the view is one of the floss in the Midland counties, embracing on one side the ancont manor and village of Wing, on another the manor of Tring, and on a third the historic site of Ivantoe. How the control the manor of Tring, and on a third the historic site of Ivantoe. How the control the lack Prince, the victor of Creey and Poistiers, for which "Tring, Wing, and Ivinghoo" were forfeited! In the distance is the Vale of Arlesbury, and far away on the ridge of the Chiltem Hills the monument of the Duke of Reidgewater bounds the range of victor. Tring Park, owned by another of the Boulage of Reidgewater bounds the range of victor. Tring Park, owned by another of the Rothachid family, is said to be second in the beauty of its gardens, as he Fountain garden, and Italian WORTH.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris to the Philadelphia Telegraph: It is an odd fact, and one that does not particularly parry out the theories of the woman's equality advocates, that the two chief dressmakers of Paris—Worth and Pingett—should both be men. The first—that King of the Dressmakers—is hard at work enlarging his palace of fashion on the Bue de la Paix. A new series of rooms, opening out of a vide wellpalace of fashion on the Bue de la Paix. A new series of reoms, opening out of a wide, well-lighted corridor, will shortly give space for the display of his unrivaled styles. It is rather interesting to ait quietly waiting in one of the show-rooms, a mere "looker-on in Vienna," and to note how every detail in this vast establishment owes its completeness and finish to his hand. Here, there, and everywhere, attending to one customer, answering the questions of a 'second, giving advice to a third, sitting in judgment on the toilette of a fourth, showing one girl how to put in a sleeve, and a second how to trim a skirt, fastening on a waist, trimming for one dress, and tening on a waist, trimming for one dress, and disposing lace in graceful curves for another. It is easy to see how he has won his reputa-tion and made his fortune. There is no doubt disposing lace in graceful curves for another. It is easy to see how he has won his reputation and made his fortune. There is no doubt but that in his own line he is a real genius, and when to that qualification is added untiring industry and inexhanstible energy, it is no wonder that his creations in dress have attained to such world-wide celebrity. One thing about him that is very astonishing is his memory. Show him a piece of lace, for instance, and he will pensively remark, "th, yes, you bought that lace of me in 1868. It was then in a pale blue silk, the skirt of which was cut so-and-so, and trimmed in such a way, and it was looped at the side with a cluster of blush roses, three roses and five buds to the cluster." Absurd as the above may sound, it is not one whit exaggerated, and yet the number of dresses that are annually sent out from his renowned atelier must amount to several thousand. From the Queen to the cocotte, all classes of female society confess his power and how beneath his sceptre. For there is nobody like him in all the wide range of Parisian dressmaking. He slone possesses that marvelous power of combining colors together with that subule, indefinable thing called "style" that cannot be described, but yet is so real and so attractive. I have described so many dresses lately that I hesitate to give a description of the marvels I have recently beheld in this "Court of the King." One, however, a ball-dress intended for the young bride of Prince Mila of Servia merits special mention. It was a rich pearl-colored eatin, the front crossed with three wide scarfs of the satin, fastened plainly at one side and drawn up into graceful fullness at the other, where they were met by a long trail of exquisite roses, with buds and foliage. The petals of these roses were of a most beautiful and indescribable shade, something between pink and a pale crimson, and the combination of color with the silvery pearl of the eatin was sumply marvelous. Worth is trimming this season silk house-dresses with vivid scar stones; walls hung with the costlicet tanestry of the time of Louis XIV., or covered with the of the time of Louis XIV.. or covered with the richest needle-embroidered satin, may give some idea of the wealth lavashed on this more than princely mansion. The costlicest paintings adorn the walls, and the most skillful and expensive workmanship is displayed upon the ceilings. The idea of the Baron seems to have been to build and furnish a mansion such as no other person in England, except perhaps the Duke of Westminster, could hope to rival. The stud is easil to contain more high-bred horses than any in the world. It embraces thirty-five hunters and as many racers. None of which I heard were less in value than £600, while many of them run up into the thousands. "Favonius." Maccaroni, and "Old Tom," the last a patriarch of high-bred racers we saw, all winners of famous races. For "Favonius" £12,000 were refused, and for Maccaroni £7,100 were but recently paid. THE TROUBLE OF NAMING A BABY IN PARIS. I have just heard (says the Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph) the ex-

perience of an Englishman who tried to get his paby registered in Paris. This gentleman, lwelling at Montrouge, had a daughter born to him amid the elect and snow of early spring. He had heard how strict is French law on all points of registration, and within the three days appointed he went to fulfill his duty at the Maire. "Where, then, is the child?" asked a stern functionary. The parent explained that whatever be the hardihood of paby French girls, English mothers commonly object to send their offspring out at three days old in February. The clerk was but half satisfied, and said so. The case seemed to him louche. But without

begged to know how the father meant to call his child.

The father had, indeed, thought upon this most important question; so had the mother. But they had reached no conclusion. Was it absolutely needful, the Englishman asked, to give a name in registration? "Indispensable," the clerk replied, even more sternly. "Then, sand our countryman, quite desperate, "put her down Mary Winifred Grace." "Write that!" exclaimed the clerk. It was written. "Mary," he observed, "is evidently an ignorant misspelling for Marie, "and altered the word accordingly. "Grace wants an accent—circumflex; humph! not usual, but it may pass. Winifred is a fantastic name, which, of course, we can't allow. A female child, called Marie Grace—when born, and how?" But the Englishman objected to have Winifred thus cut out, and in dudgeon they referred him to the Procureur de la Resublique.

they referred him to the Procureur de la Regublique.

To that official he wont, and was received politely. "Winifred? It is probably a name of some distinguished General? No? A saint of course it is not, since you have no saints in England. A personage of history, perbaps? No? Well, at least a character of Walter Scott, or some other writer of moral fiction?" Our compatroit could not think of one Winifred in history or romance to make a precedent or his little daughter. Then U. le Procureur de la Republique changed his tune. He began to think, with the Maire of Montrogue that his case was louche. "Surely," said he "you can show some of your family who have borne this strange name?" No, the perplexed father could not even do that. "Then, sir, I can take no such responsibility as to give permission. It may be an abuse of confidence. I am not ignorant how eccentric is your English law. Without authorization of the Embassy, I cannot interfere with the excellent Maire of Montrouge."

The parent's British blood was now up. Winifred should this baby be called, and nothing else. He went to the Embassy, and they referred him to a smiling Consul. Consul heard his tale, chruged his shoulders, and wrote a line,—five frances and a half to pay. Parent refused to produce the money, and went off in a high dungeon. Mounting the Rue de la Paix, he met a friend and told his troubles. "Why, Winifred was a saint!" exclaimed the counselor. There and then they found a book dealing with such matters, looked up the fact, and made a note of it. The Maire of Montrouge was silenced by an almanac, but his clerk growled andibly in writing Winifred. As to Marie and Grace, he had his own French way there, and the young lady will bear a circumflex to the end of her days.

A DUKE'S ECCENTRICITIES.

elevation seemed to imbue within her no disposition to lead a better life, but only urged her on to resolutely enter upon a more tempestuous course. She was consumptive—half hygienic and half strategic. She went to the German baths, where she met the Count de S—, an old man of S4,—a Russian diplomat, who had cooperated at the treaty of the Peace of Thisitt. His heart was sore and tender over the recent lose of a beloved daughter, who had died of consumptisen, and he was struck with the resemblance Marie Duplessis bore to this child. She had the same pretty face, velvety eyes, elegance of figure, small hands and feet, and the same cough. The result was that he in a sense adopted her to cousole him for his loss. Returning to Paris in the role of a "family portrait," Marie installed herself in luxurious apartments in the Boulevard de la Madeleine, where she ultimately died. The paternal adoration of the Count left her abundant liberty, and her distractions were numerous and varied. She had her salon,—some young men a la mode, a Baron of unhappy notoriety, the celebrated pianist L—, who was generous as a Bussian Prince en passage, a horse-jockey (for cuphony call him a maquignon), who gave her a magnificent pair of horses, and a poet, who brought her his young enthusiasm, and later immortalized her. But the phthisis advanced.

Marie was remarkably pretty—tall, moderately well-shaped, ignorant, without wit, but rich In writing winitred. As to marie and trace, he had his own French way there, and the young lady will bear a circumflex to the end of her days.

A DUKE'S ECCENTRICITIES.

The Duke of Portland is the most eccentric, as well as one of the wealthiest peers now living. He owns immensely valuable property in London, and his income is at least \$5,000 a day. He has a passion for solitinde. Though he has two fine houses in Cavendish Square, few Londoners have ever set eyes upon him. Even at Welbeck Abbey, where he passes most of his time, he lives so much alone that he will not have any servants to wait upon him at dinner, but has an apparatus by which the table is lowered through the floor to the kitchen when it wants replenishing. Not that it often needs this, for the Duke has only two meals a day, at one of which half a chicken is served, and at the other meal the other half. Occasionally he has visitors at Welbeck, but he never sees them, though they may be in the house for weeks at a time. When he drives out he is conveyed in a vehicle hung round with curtains, so that nobody can see in, and it is drawn by aix Lilliputian ponics. The approaches to the abbey are subterranean, and there are 15 miles of tunnels on the existe, all well ventilated, and many of them lighted day and night, and adorned with sculptures. There is a splendid stable, where fifty hunters are kept, though the Duke never hunts. He has a gallery of glass and iron a mile long, where they may exercise in all weathers. The Duke is now constructing three enormous subterranean libraries and a subterranean church, and it has taken the workmen three years to excavate the ground. But that upon which the Duke most prides himself is his museum. It is constructed largely of glass, and lighted by chandeliers, each weighing a ton. It has taken ten years to fix the glass alone, and now the pictures are being hung. They are very choice, as they ought to be, seeing that the Duke some time ago made a huge bonfire of paintings which he did not think good enough, th who gayes her a magnificent pair of horses, and a poet, who brough ther his young enthousand, and later immortalized her. But the phthisis advanced.

Marie was remarkably pretty—tall, moderately well-shaped, ignorant, without wit, but rich instinct. Although a Normandy peasant by burth, she had some noble blood in her veins, being remotely related to a historic name of which her own was a modification. She lied with the greatest ease and readiness.

"False-hoods whitened the teeth," she would say. So she was not an ideal character; she only made her mark in the history of beauty and so was driven to the Falsis Royal Theatre. She was not feel that she was carried to her box by two lackeys. That was the last time she home to find her dying. A devoted friend who had never left her watched over her until the hist moment, and the count-frather, who was away, cans home to find her dying. A devoted friend who had never left her watched over her until the hist moment, and the one house of many that in death she was more was avay. The shade were arranged so as to hold a borouge of cancellist—her favorite for watched over her until the hist moderated the state of the shade were arranged so as to hold a borouge of cancellist—her favorite for the faithful." The "poet" was not with her when she dared brave public criticism enough to follow her coolin, ne flung their covardice in their faces by putting his scorn in the concluding stanzas of a commemorative poem. Then he gave her the aureole of the theatre, where she still lives, and doughs, and dies. The poet was allexandre Dumas.

One of the most anjoyable days I have spent in England (says a correspondent of the Liverpold of the west of the late Baron Rothschild, and still the home of his widow. I had known all my life of the almost fabulons wealth of the Rothschilds, but had no such vivid and the other hands and a subterranean church, and it has grant to the state of the late Baron Rothschild, and still the home of his widow. I had known all my life of the almost fabulons

acres of the finest land of this famous shire.
The approach from Cheddington Station, from which it is distant about 2 miles, lies through a magnificent lawn leading to a wooded acclivity, upon the summit of which the mansion stands. From the towers the view is one of the finest in the Midland counties, embracing on one side the anneant manor and village of Wing, on another the manor of Tring, and on a third the historic site of Ivanhoe. How the course of the world's history has been changed by the blow which an ancestor of John imagined, she has had plenty of suitors,

ing, "what news have you for me that brooks no delay in the telling? Has some bear killed a man, and does nobody dare to traverse the for-est road until I settle scores with Bruin, with the aid of a brace of leaden pills from the hig rifle? Or have you been so unfortunate as to be again at a misunderstanding with the gene d'armes?

If eo, I——"

"Excellency," interrupted the man with a ve-

am here to-day to pay a debt. We Russians have a memory tenacious of kindness, and the poor vagabond, Isaac Paulovitch, has not forgotten that but for your intercession he would have tasted, before this, of the black bread and the knotted thong in Jitomir gaol. I've run to-day 19 versts through the snow to warn you that the foreigner and the gentleman who travels the Vasilko road this night carries his travels the Vasiiko road time ingue a visit at life in his hand. I knew you to be on a visit at the Baron's yonder. He's in no danger, but woe to every castle from the Doieper ferry to Bogus-law and Skudra, for they will be, one and all, in

to every castle from the Dnieper ferry to logualaw and Skudra, for they will be, one and all, in
a light flame before moourise!"

"There is a rising, then, among the serfs?"
asked the young Englishman, eagorly.

"There is," answered the man called Isaac
with a nod. "The people of tweaty villages
have sworn the great oath on the Gospels to root
out all these Sobleskis and Jagellons, and the
reet of the unbaptized Pollsh Counts and Princes
that wring the withers of the poor."

"Do you mean Count Nicholas Galitzin, of
Czerngorod?" asked the young man, growing
pale as he spoke.

"That do I." replied the moujik. "A heavy:
account he'll have to settle, the proud—"

But before the sentence was concluded the
young Englishman had slackened the reins of
his impatient steeds, which darted off at once,
like arrows from the bow, and, to the ineffable
surprise of the garrulous Isaac, the whole equipage rapidly disappeared along the road leading
to the very district to which his warning had
reference.

to the very district to which his warning had reference.

In the course of a three years' residence in Southern Russia, Edgar Marston, who was manager of the Land Bank at Vasilkof,—a post of frust to which he had been appointed through the influence of relatives of his, wealthy members of the British Guild of merchants at St. Petersburg,—had gained a thorough insight into the condition of the province in which he kived, and knew the bitter hate which the Rutherian peasants entertained hats which the Ruthenian peasants entertained towards the land-owners, mest of whom were Polish nobles who had won their estates when Poland was a wide-spreading kingdom. He knew, too, that Count Galitzin was personally obnoxious to his late vassals for a hundred arbitrary acts and petty exections, and he trembled

bittary acts and petty exactions, and he trembled leat he should not reach the lonely manor-house in time to give sarning to its inmates of the approaching ovil.

"And Amnietie is there!" said the young man to himself half unconsciously, as he encouraged the metiled horses to do their best. Yes, that was she secret of Edgar Marsion's eagerness to give timely notice of the coming storm to those beneath the roof of the Galitain Caste. He had fallen deeply in love with the Count's young and pretty daughter—the Countees Anniette, as the was called in compliance with that courtly Russian rute which bestows titles on all the mombers of an artisocratic family—and he knew that his love was reciprocated. He had, indeed, been formerly on terms of intimacy with Count Galitzin's household, atthough, on proposing himself says suitor for Anniette's hand, be had been met by a decided refusal.

Count Galitzin, whose large but ill-cultivated estate lay on the bank of the Borystheness, but a few miles from Vaellkof, and who owed money to the financial corporation of which Marsion was the representative, had other views for his daughter than to bestow her on a young forcigner whowas neither rich nor titled, and the visits of Edgar, formerly a welcome guest at Czerogorod, had for some time wholly ceased. He was, however, aware that Anniette, with her parents, had for several weeks past been residing at the chalean, and his first impulse was to hurry thicher to preserve her whom he loved from the blind veneral metals and the parents, had for several weeks past been residing at the chalean, and his first impulse was to hurry thicher to preserve her whom he loved from the blind veneral metals and the parents, had for several weeks past been residing at the chalean, and his first impulse was to hurry thinter to preserve new whom he loved from the boundary of the forcest; while through those from the blind veneral metals and the parents of the fall parents

should have apread itself. The horses went wall; the distance was trifling, and—
What interrupted Edgar's speech was a feree snaring ory, accompanied by the quick pattering of feet among the withered leaves and the snow, and then a long-drawn whitning how!, that seemed to issue from fifty throats, while dark objects began to glance, phantomlike, between the trees.

"Wolves! wolves!" cried Anniette, with a shrick of terror, but already the affrighted horses had set off at a mad gallop, swerving from side to side of the road in a manner that threatened to upset the sledge. Again there burst forth that horrid cry; and Marston exerted his skill and strength in maintaining a mastery over the snorting horses. Anniette, looking fearfully back, announced the unwelcome tidings that they were pursued.

"You must be cool, dearest one, now, for both our sakes—for mine," said the young Englishman, as he cast a glance at the dark specks dotting the snow. "You can drive well, I know. Only keep the horses to the road and all will yet be well."

As the young Countees took the reim, Edgar stooped for his trusty rifle, and leveled it with deliberate aim at the foremost wolf, now bounding far before the rest. The huge brute rolled over on the crimsoned snow, with a cry of rage and pain that was answered by the yell of the horrying pack; and then succeeded a hideous medley of confused sounds, followed by a period of silence.

"No, no!" answered the young man, shaking his head. "The creatures have but paused, as is their custom, to devour their wounded comrade. It is but an instant's breathing-time, which—"

He fired both barrels as he spoke into the thick of the advancing pack.

Then ensued a terrible contest of speed between the gallant horses, wild with fear, and the wily and savage denizens of the Russian woods. Four more shots from Edgar's ride brought down as many wolves, but they were now too near, and too eager in their ravening fury, to be beaten off. The winding of the road, too, eabled some of the leaders of the pack to g

the fierce drove told how ruthlessly the chase was maintained.

"There is but one thing to be done," muttered Edgar Marston, with a groam, as he cast a despairing glance along the road, and noted that already two of the gaunt pursuers were nearly abreast of the sledge; "Vasilitof, as I reckon, is but there versis from this, but before we cover the two miles that lie between us and safety, yender yelling bruts will drag down our borses and have us at their mercy. At any cost Anniette must be saved, and the wolves delayed."

He rose to his feet as he spoke, and looked to the right and left. Close to the roadside on the left grew a mighty beech tree. Could he sest his back to that tree, kill or cripple the first of the furious woives, and swing himself up among the lower branches, out of reach of the others. he might have yet a chance of life, while the sledge would gain so much vantage-ground that it could not easily be overtaken. Yes, the desparate venture must be rasked.

Hastily the young man hissed Anniette's cold cheek, and, bidding her be of good cheer, since he had devised a stratagem that would outwit the wolves, he struck the straining horses sharply with the whip, and, with his hunting-lanfe between it's teeth, took a clear leap over the low brushwood, and fell on his hands and knees at the foot of the beech-tree.

"Edgar! Edgar!" cried the ageorized girl, as vainly she expended her strongth in the effort to roein in the terrified horses. On they went like wind, while the clamor of the exulting wolves told that they had desisted from the chase to crowd around an easy prey.

Goaded by terror, the horses flew along the narrow road, which fortunately at this part of its course became straighter than it had hitherto been, and the light sledge was hurried along as if it had been a feather-weight over the frozen snow. A whirl of confused thought by assed through the girl's brain as with releatless speed the sledge darted on, farther and farther from the spot where Edgar Marston had sprung out to confront what

"For me! for me!" Annieste murmured, as, after a last despairing eifort to rein in the unmanageable steeds, the cast a glavoe back at the white road, now gleaming, as the sledge emerged from the woodland into the open country, in the first rays of the newly-risen moon.

Of the dread pursuers she now saw and heard nothing, but she shuddered as the remembrance forced teelf upon her of the probable cause of the disappearance of the wolves. Her lover-could she doubt it?—had purchased her safety with his own blood. Their four-footed foes had been too many for mortal value to have prevailed in the unequal contest against their numbers. She was safe—safe—for now she was among fields and cultivated lands again, out of the gloomy forest, and there before her lay vasilkef, the moonbeams gleaming on the burnished copper domes of its churches; but she scarcely realized the fact of her own e-cape, so busy was her fancy with the peril of him whom she loved.

"They are there yet, the pack of them," cried old Baron Jagellon, spurring his horse and handling his gun. "Push on and let us pepper some of their gray hides at any rate."

But welves are canning as well as ferce, and when the rescuers cape in sight of the great beech tree around the foot of which the pack had gathered, howling and whining over some object at first indistinctly visible, their querulous cry changed into a note of alarm, and they huddled themselves together among the chestnuts and birches, with their bush tails drooping, and their bright eyes chining through the darkness like points of flame. An irregular discharge of musketry succeeded, while the Coesacks lowered their lances, and dashed forward with their shrill "hurrah!" as though charging against human foes. Neither lance nor bullet did execution among the wolves, who, fairly cowed, slunk off into the recesses of the woods, while the headmost horseman checked his wiry steed, but just in time to prevent horse and rider from falling headlong into a deep but narrow pit dug at the foot of the huge beech tree.

"Holy St. Sophia of Kiew! Blessed St. Stephen of the Stappes! What wisard's work have we here?" exclaimed the soldier as he wheeled his horse. "Bly name inn't Dimitri if I did not hear a grean from out youder open grave!"

"Grave, forsooth!" returned Baron Jagellon.

have we here?" exclaimed the soldiar as he wheeled his horse. "By name isn't Dimitri if I did not hear a groan from out yender open grave!"

"Grave, forsooth!" returned Baron Jagallon, hastily dismounting; "it is a bear-trap, such as peasants set in likely spots, near where the honey of some swarm of the wild pees that dwell in hollow trees is sure to tempt Bruin to the pitfall. And, as I live," he added, after listening for a moment, "there is some one down there and any—young Marston, for a thousand gold eagles!"

And when, by means of a rope hastily constructed by linking together etirrup-leathers and buff-belts, a Cossack was lowered into the pit the truth of this conjecture was confirmed, for Edgar Marston, paie, livid, and exhausted, but to all appearance unhurt save for a bruise upon his right temple, was drawn forth from it. The bystanders crowded round him, but he was faint and weak, and it was not upill he had swallowed a portion of the fiery cornibrated from the Baron's hunting-flash that he was able to speak.

Bigar's story, which he was able to tell it, was a simple one, and had already been anticipated by the matured sylvan experience of the Baron. When he sprang from the sledge it had been with a full conviction that he was about to save Anniette sife at the ascrifice of his own. He had, however, made a desperate effort to reach the great beech-tree, in the poor hope that, by setting his back against it and makine vigorous use of his huntlug-limite, he might gain time to grasp one of the lower boughs and draw himself up beyond the reach of the wolves. But to his consternation the treacherous surface on which he alighted and which was composed of rotten branches and dried leaves, gave way beneath his feet, and he was precinitated into the narrow pit below, receiving as he fell a blow on the head from a projecting stake, when stunned nim for a moment, and when he recovered his senses it was to hear the furious yelping and howing of the disappointed wolver has raged round the branches and dried leav

INDIAN SUMMER.

Again the leaves come furthering down, Slowly, silently, one by one.— Scariet, and erimson, and gold, and brown,— Willing to fall, for their work is done.

And once again comes the dreamy haze, Draping the hills with its fibny blue. And veiling the sun, where tender rays With a mellowed light comes shimmerin

Softly it rests on the sleeping lake, This fitny vell; and the distant shore, Fringed with tangles of bush and brake, Shows a dim blue line, and nothing mor

The winds are acleep, save now and then Some lone, stray breeze comes stealing ! Softly rises, then sinks again, And dies away like as infant's sigh,

You feel the spell of these dreamy days, I know,—for your heart is in time with mine You love the stilmess, the tender hase, I know,—for your thoughts with my own end

But this won derful calm, this solemn hush, The sleeping winds, and the mellow glow, Only forcial the tempest's rush, The key biast, and the whirling snow.

We—you and I—must how to the frost;
When our locks are white with its hoary kiss,
Our last rose scattered, its petals lost,
May our Indian Summer be calm—like this,
LAKE MILLS, Wis.
ELLEN P. ALLESTOR.

when the country for metit valve to have prevailed in the unequal contest against their numbers. She was asset —ast—ast—for tow she was among proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the proport domes of its charmes; but also according to the town a creation of the town a creation and the proportion according to the town a creation of the town a creation and the proportion according to the town according to the proportion according Waltzing Without Hugging.

Summer departs, and garden, plain, and vale. Their beauty shed, swept by the autumn gale—The golden grain is housed, the harvest o'er. The merry chant of wild birds heard no more, the merry chant of wild birds heard no more, and some found hearts that we see of have met. Alas! we meet no more; their sun has set; limt the Empire Bedisted store still remains, and all its great attractions still retains; Nay, even, more, as ever something new, Something lovely and useful meets your view—Just now it is that paragen of skill. The Empire Sedisted still maintains its stand, and reigns supreme throughout the happy land. And reigns supreme throughout the happy land, and reigns anyeane throughout the happy land, and retruiture the choicest there you'll meet. Of every make and style, your eyes to greet, with carpets of all kinds beneath the sun—Bewiki'ring to the sight to look upon, and which the post, in his wildest strain, Esseys, in fitting terms, to paint in vain. Essays, in fitting terms, to paint in validation of the control of

AMUSEMENTS.

McCullough's Two Weeks at McVicker's.

Excellence of the Stage Management --- Education of Supers.

Prof. Pepper's Lectures-Dougherty as a Reader-Little Lotta.

The Critics on the American Drama-Rossi in Paris-Theatrical Notes.

Performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by the Liederkranz.

A Musical Duel-The Amphion Quartette -Sunday Concerts.

Von Bulow's Debut in New York.

THE DRAMA.

IN CHICAGO.

Mr. McCullough's engagement, which termi-ated last night, was in some respects notable. It layed with better surroundings than were ed at the Academy last year. The stage was adapted for Mr. McCullough's plays, and accessories were provided somewhat more liber-ally than before. It is only justice, in this conn. to notice the excellent stage-manage ent of McVicker's Theatre. There is probably ing superior to it anywhere in the country. Behind the scenes everything moves like clock-work. The manager, as Mr. McCullough himself credit where it is due for work of this de-They take it for granted that order is Heaven's first law, and that there is less difficulty in enforcing Heaven's laws on the stage elsewhere. This idea would be dissipated if amateur performwere frequently given in alls—if, for instance, the Genial Dramatic Club should give, as it threatened to do, series of ten performances in the New Chicago Theatre. The stage-management at the first metraniment, Thursday week, was simply ludirous. Long waits were not infrequent, wrong sits were common, and in some instances the urtain was brought down as a means of temponity relief. Blunders of this kind never occur it Movicker's Theatre; and Mr. Sharp, the tage-manager, shound be held in kindly remembrance by the public for avoiding them. for instance, the

Besides the advantages of a large stage and ssories, Mr. McCullough had, towards the end of his engagement, very fair support. Mrs. Murdoch's acting as Virginia and Julie was a revelation even to her friends and admirers. She never did anything in this city better than Virand in this part she left little to be deured. It could not have been gauged better to er powers if it had been written expressly for er. The air of simplicity and naivete which the part requires seemed for her almost a matter of course, though the assumption of it was in reality a work of some difficulty. Fortunately, she was not required in the latter portions of the play to be anything but a pic ture of distressed beauty, and this was comparatively an easy matter. In "Richelien" the demands upon her were heavier, and she was consequently less successful in this play than in "Virginius." Her Julie was, however, highly creditable. Some of the other characters in these plays were also well taken. Mr. Gossin as Icilius and De Maupral was quite fair, but not at all marvelous. Though it is a dangerous criucism to offer, it may be said that Mr. Gossin studies too much. His action is often constrained and stiff. He seems to have constantly betore him a chart on which the depth of his voice, the dangerous passages, the prevaling currents, and the most tavorable approaches e part requires séemed for her almost a matter perience. These errors are, however, on the right side, and much easier to pardon than care-lessness and wretched blundering. Of these lat-ler faults Mr. Waldron must be accused. His this language which Mr. Waldron placed in his mouth, and Knowles, if he could have heard it, would have turned in his grave. There is absolutely no excuse for an actor who does not know his lines.

DRILLING THE COHORTS. There is a great field for an intelligent and conscientious manager among the supernumer-aries. Indeed, any person, in or out of the pre-fession, who should take the trouble to educate few serviceable Romans and yeomen would find his reward. What is particularly wanted for this kind of work is legs. A Roman with knockknees and thin extremities is a wild and glaring absurdity; a gladiator with watery eyes, purging thick amber, is a moral impossibility; and a Kentish yeoman who does not know how to hold a stick, or say boh to a goose, is a piece of monumental mockery. Supernumeraries physically qualifies to fasten public attention by their beauty and their strength might easily be selected; then would come the far more difficult task of training them. They ought to know how to carry swords, instead of being carried by them; and most of all do they need some experience in yelling. A good stage yell is a work of art. Those who saw Risto i during her last engagement here will remember how admirably her stage assistants were drilled to yell. The shouting of the mob outside the Tulleries in "Marie Antoinette" was intensely realistic. It made one's blood run cold. It was a feature of the performance; without it the magnificent situation in which Marie holds up the Dauphin and quiets the hungry clamors of the rebellious people would have been impossible. There is no reason why the cohorts at McVicker's Theatre should not attain something like the same proficiency in yelling; if they ever should, performances such as those which Mr. McCullough has been giving would pass off much more agreeably, and the audience would not be enticed to uproarious languler by a discordant chorus of huzzas, resembling nothing in the world so much as the ironical jeering of a mob of newsboys. As it was, Mr. McCullough was compelled to cut his followers as far as he could decently. A notable omission after the first ingit was the band of gladiators, who usually make their exit with Sparlacus as he ex laims. "We are gladiators." The incongruity of the words and the surroundings was so painfully apparent the first ingit that the audience burst into a roar of laughter; after the first performance, Sparlacus made the speech refer only to himself and one companion. knees and thin extremities is a wild and glaring absurdity; a gladiator with watery eyes, purg-

REVIEW OF M'CULLOUGH'S ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. McCullough advanced in the affection and esteem of his audiences as his engagement drew to its close. "The Gladiator" was given one esteem of his audiences as his engagement drew to its close. "The Gladiator" was given one whole week, though it was not worth the time or the pains either from a pecaniary or an artistic point of view. The allotting of so much time to it, and comparatively so little to the better plays of Mr. McCullough's repertory, was an instance of bad management which cannot easily be explained. The Virginius and Richelieu of Mr. McCullough were almost incomparably superior to his Spartacus and Jack Cade. It is unfortunate that the people did not have full opportunity to witness the Richelieu. It was one of the finest pieces of acting that have been seen in this city for many a long day. Down to the smallest details it was carefully wrought out. The cough, which a foolish fashion has decread shall be a prominent feature of the acting, was painfully elaborated, and even the minutess tage business performed with perfect fidelity, not only to Balwer, but also to the traditions of the stage. As was noticed yesterday morning, Mr. McCullough caught the cypical, sardonic manner of the Cardinal to perfection; but he was not entirely successful in portraying his more subtequalities. His Cardinal was perhaps a shade too amisble and too much on the surface. The error on the side of good-nature arises in part from suppressions in the text of the play, but it is partly due to the natural desire of the actor not to appear quite so black as his character is play, and as an important member of the cast was prevented by illness from appearing, the Club was unable to do themselves full justice.

when she confesses her love for De Mapraut, she does nothing to draw blood from a stone, and we were somewhat surprised to see the stone bleeding so profusely. The superficial character of Mr. McCullough's acting in this part is more difficult to deal with. Richelieu is many-sided, and the actor is given the difficult task of presenting more than one side at a time. He is required to show a surface and don't below the burgest. more than one side at a time. He is required to show a surface, and a depth below the surface; to take the audience into his confidence, while at the same time he bewilders those immediately about him by cunning, insincerity, and falsehood. To represent properly a character of this kind is a task of no mean propor-tions; and we do not know but Mr. McCullough succeeds as well with it as anybody who has undertaken it in this city. That famil-

who has undertaken it in this city. That familiar and often-quoted passage in which the circle of the church is drawn was, of course, magnifi of the church is drawn was, of course, magnin-cently rendered. It always is. Any actor of ex-perience can give it weil. It always takes with an audience, because the playwright has done so much for it. The audience of Friday night showed its approval by two vociferous calls be-fore the curtain, which were as hearty as they fore the curtain, which were as hearty as they were unusual in that place. Mr. McCuilough's Virginius also has decided merits, though it does not make anything like the same demands on him as the Richelieu. It was an exceeding ly agreeable performance, the supporting parts being better played than in anything else which has been tried here this season. The last act of the play, in which Virginius is made to go crazy for the express purpose of killing Appius without lowering his own dignity must, in these days of trials for emotional insanti, strike the ordinary observer as a little peculiar. Knowles confessed himself that he made Virginius insane in order to avoid the "indecency" of representin order to avoid the "indecency" of represent-ing him "in the attitude of taxing the law into his own hands." "His destroving Applus in a fit of temporary insanity," according to Knowles, "gives the catastrophe the air of a visitation of

maded for this week demand something nore than a passing notice. They will be not merely pleasant entertainments, but means of clare that they have decided scientific merits. If so, they may certainly be useful in popularize ing science, and should be liberally patronized.

The Professor proposes to give an entertainment

Wednesday and Saturday. The programme is arranged in four parts, and will arranged in four parts, and will be changed every night. The plan is to give first a short popular scientific lecture, and then a number of optical delusions and experiments. The advertisement of a change of programme every night is not itself an optical delusion; and those who go once to see Pepper's Fleasurable Polytechnic Performances will be very likely to go again. The matiness for young folks Wednesday and Saturday ought to be largely patronized. DANIEL DOUGHERTY. One of the most delightful series of enter-

tainments ever given in this city has been the wo lectures on "Oratory and the Orator" and 'American Politics," in the Star Lecture Course, and the extra "Readings" for the benefit of the Catholic Orphan Asylum, by the Hon, Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, all of which have drawn very large and appreciative audiences. eared in THE TRIBUNE, and it would be supe fluous for us to speak of Mr. Dougherty as ecturer, since he has been long and favorably known in this capacity to the American public. e doubt not that his success in this direction Friday evening was a genuine surprise to every one in the large audience, which gave him such a kindly greeting. His success was all the more a kindly greeting. His success was all the more remarkable from the fact that Mr. Dougherly is not a professional reader, and reads but very rarely. He has long been known as an inimitable story-teller and a graphic delineator of the humorous. This was specially shown in his humorous recitals, in which he showed a remarkable comhand of dialects, a keen appreciation of the ridiculous, and a remarkable facuity of impressing it upon his auditors. Probably none of them enjoyed the humor more keeply than Mr. Dougherty himself. He seemed to enter into their spirit as closely as if the stories were told him for the first time. In serious readings, like Mark Antony's address and the famous "Liberty or Death" extract from the Patrick Henry oration, he displayed not only great vigor and genuine eloquence, but in each instance worked pacilmax of dramatic power which we have larely heard excelled in the whole range of American elocution. He excels at both extremes.—the ridiculous in story-telling and the majestic in oratory,—and through the whole of it shines the natural diguity, refinement, and culture of the gentleman. The managers of the

ture of the gentleman. The managers of the Star Lecture Course deserve the thanks of the lecture going public for the great treat they have given them, and Mr. Dougnerty will take away from Chicago the good wisnes and pleasant memories of the thousands who have been

STAR LECTURES. Alexander Stephens, the ex-Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy, whose lectures in the Star Course, announced for the coming week, were looked forward to with so much interes has informed Messrs. Carpenter & Sheldon that be will soon be able to travel and fulfill his engagement with them here. It is probable that

he will speak here early in November. The next "star" to shine in the Star Course is that erratic poetic genius Joaquin Miller. The romance which attaches to the name and career of this remarkable man; his dress, manners, of this remarkable man; his dress, manners, and acts, so widely commented on; his books, so loudly praised or fiercely condemned, selling largely the while; his unquestionable genius, however eccentrically expressed by his acts or poems,—all go to surround the man and poet with such an atmosphere of mysterv and interest that his appearance here will undoubtedly attract an immense andience. His lecture will be given in Union Park Church one week from Tuesday, Nov. 2, and will be on "Literary London," a theme which he is said to treat brilliantly, he having been the pet and lion of "Literary Landon" for several years.

"Timothy Titcomb," Dr. J. G. Holland, is an, nounced for the Star Course Thursday, Nov. 4-in Plymouth Church, when he will illustrate everybody's failing, "Hobby-Riding."

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NOTES. Mr. James H. Dowland delivered a very valua-ble and interesting lecture last Monday evening in the Athenseum course on the subject of "Physical Culture." The audience was large. The lecture was delivered in a forcible and earnest manner, and was received with frequen bursts of applause.

The following is the Sunday-lecture programme of the near future: To-day, W. R. Emerson, on "The Mechanic of 1775 and 1875: A Century of Industrial Progress;" Oct. 31, Mrs. E. Cady Stanton; Nov. 7, Moneure D. Conway; Nov. 14, the Rev. Edward Everett Hale; Nov. 28, Mrs. A. H. Leonowens; Dec. 5, Cuarles Brad-laugh.

Billy Rice ought to have an overflowing house at his benefit to-morrow night. He is a ca ital min.irel, and has been pretty faithful to the people of Chicago. He is to appear for this occasion only on the "end," and, though he will have no opportunity in this position to show his artistic stumble, he will, doubtless, surpass him-self in graces of another and subtler kind.

artistic stimole, ne will, doubtees, surpass himself in graces of another and subtler kind.

Mr. James Lewis is announced to play "The Big Bonanza" at McVicker's for the week beginning Nov. 1. The unfortunate litigation over "Our Boys" will probably prevent the people of Chicago from seeing that much-taked of play for some time to come. The Florences, who claim the right to the play, have been engaged to play in John McCullough's California Theatre in "The Mighty Dollar," and they will not probably be ready to bring our "Our Boys" in Chicago until late in the season, if at all. The delay is very provoking.

Little Lotta, the queen of the banjo and the clog-dance,—if these rather unnuly subjects can be said to have any queen.—will give her new play, "Musette," at McVicker's Theatre this week. She is likely to have crowded houses, as she has struck a wonderful streak of good-fortune this year wherever she has been. The play is probably something to hang Lotta's special-ties or, and it will not be enjoyed the less on that account. Messrs. Waldron, Gossin, Seymour, Rainford, and Hurley; and Mesdames Murdler, the series are and stonealt are in the cast.

Arrangements have been completed by this ex-

They wish to fully sustain their good reputa-tion, and consequently propose trying it again.

THE OUTER WORLD. Mr. Charles Gayler's letter on the Amer drams, and the reasons why not succed, has provoked deal of curious criticism from various uarters. The letter seems to be received diffe Post especially pooh-poohs Mr. Gayler's suggestion, that the critics condemn native production bad, and indifferent-upon our enduring patient public than any other offender same way." The Post agrees with him there and it remembers especially his bad and indifferent. It considers the whole argument as weak and puerile as Mr Gavler's plays. "When good American plays are produced, managers will achie Press inkes an opposite vier

cept them and pay for them."

The Philadelphia Press takes an o of the letter, which it pronounces and very truthful": and very truthful":

The main trouble is one very disgreeful to journalism. New York managers, who might perhaps give American authors a chance, do not do so because if they do they offend the critics of the cally newspapers, each of whom has an original comedy in his desk. This is not a mere supposition; it is a proven fact, and a fact which is fast making itself understood, that to get a true verdict upon a play or player that vardict

The view of the Press is correct, with some qualifications. Mr. Winter, of the New York

A French correspondent of the London Times gives some account of Signor Rossi's reappearance in Paris, the marked success of which is supposed to be the cause of the actor's refusal

supposed to be the cause of the actor,—the friend, fellow-student, and rival of Salvini in Italy,—made his-appearance last night in a mangled version of "Othello" at the Ventadour for the benefit of the French in-mudation fund. Considering that the actor was playing something like Shakspeare in the land of Voltaire, and playing him in an unfamiliar language, his success was remarkable. There is as much resemblance between Mr. Phelps and the late Mr. Macready. They both come out of the same mold. Signor Rossi has more delicacy of conception and treatment than Signor Salvini, but he has not the immense physical force of his rival. He has a fine stage voice, but not such a magnificent organ-like voice as Salvini, nor has he the latter actor's marvelous power of filling the stage with his presence when he is in repose. On the other hand, Rossi is free from the occasional coarseness which disfigures some of Salvini's finest performances. Rossi does much which English play-goers may think violent and extravagant. In his first attack unon lage, he seems as if inclined to hit his face, and he haulst the dead beademona, after he has discovered her innocence, in a way that is only saved from being disgusting by his evident and stineer agoface, and he mauls the dead Vestermont, after he has discovered her innocence, in a way that is only saved from being disgusting by his evident and sincere agony. Rossi will be at some disadvantage both in New York and London by coming after Salvini, but as the latter made his chief fame in both countries in Othetic, it don't never the saved of the contriest of

" MARRIED IN HASTE." The London Lour, in speaking of Henry J Byron's new play, "Married in Haste," says:

It contains a host of such pithy phrases as, speak
of a lady's mode of dress—a litchen dresser—rising
crime, but not descending to a mistake—leaving
West-end for hard work, and Camden-town with hading old men so hard that they do not prestne out tick, and so on; and the peculiar form of locution which produces such expressions as "avuncular rela-dive" for uncle, "sponsorial enemies" for god-parents, and "pecuniary friends" for friends with money, cro, like the extension of sentences used to obtain antitheses, accepted facts in the Byronian man-

These phrases do not strike the American mind as being of a side-splitting character, but they are clever, and worthy of Byron. An aadience of average intelligence can enjoy them

John Dillon was well received in Baltimore "The Rig Bonanga" was produced for the irst time in Boston last week. It drew well. Grace Stuart, who made a failure in the Union Square Theatre, is about to try the stage again in Hartford, Conn.

The Kiralfy Brothers purpose to return to New York and produce another spectacle drama, a companion piece to "Around the World." Mr. James E. Murdech has begun, in Boston Barry Sullivan has intimated to a Boston re porter that he belie es the critics are displeased with his acting simply because he is a foreigner. Ristori is a "frost" in Sidney, the absurdly high prices which have been add Neither has De Murska created a furore in Mel-

Edwin Booth is to play "Bichard II." for the first time during his present engagement at Daly's. Jeffery S. Lewis will play Ophelia to his

The Florences have been engaged by John McCullough to give "The Mighty Dollar" at the California Theatre, San Francisco, after the run of the "contemporaneous political satire" at the Park Theatre. Park Theatre.

Mr. Calvert, who will be remembered in con nection with the production of "Heary V," at Booth's Theatre last February, has just pro-duced "Sardacapa'is" at his own theatre—the Alexandra—in Liverpool. The Vandeville Theatre, Paris, will this win-

ter be given up to the representation of works of writers unknown to fame. This will be a good opportunity of discovering how much unrecognized dramatic talent there is in the gay

The traveling dramatic companies which are adrift in the small cities all through the Middle and Western States are, with but little exception, having ill fortune; and it is thought when the agricultural fair season has passed many of them will be disbanded. George Honey, the English actor who has made so favorable an impression in Boston, where he appeared as a member of a regular stock company, has been engaged to appear at Wallack's in New York. He will play Eccles in "Caste," an original part with him.

Miss Louise Hibbert, the English actress who came here with Barry Sullivan to support him as leading lady in his tour through the country, succumbed to the adverse criticisms of the press of New York and Philadelphia, and sailed for England the 9th. Mr. James F. Cathcart was also obliged to cancel his engagement.

Mrs. Octavia Allen appeared at the Boston Theatre last week as Mrs. Lucretia Cacheallader, in "The Big Bonanza." A critic says of her: "She is a lady who does her work with much care and taste, though not exhibiting, in this part at least, any other qualities than those of conscientiousness and good judgment."

At Villiers-sur-Oise, the other day, an English actress, known as Mme. Reene—at one time popular in London—committed suicide in the role of Ophelia. She was 65 years of age and had lived in the acove-named little village for the nast ten years. She was found floating under the surface of the river, her gray head decked out with flowers.

Mrs. Emms Waller will shortly make her appearance on the American stage at the California Theatre. Mrs. Waller has the advantage of a stately presence; a strong physique; a clear, metodious, sympathetic voice; thorough training and abundant experience in toat good old school which gave us Elien Tree, Mrs. Barrett, and Charlotte Cushman.

MUSIC.

AT HOME.

THE PECULIARITY OF OUR MUSICAL SEASON, spasmodic character. We go from one extreme to another. Week before last we had seven con-certs in five days by Theodore Thomas. Last week we had a single concert by the Amphion Quartette. This week, after to-day, the field is barren. Meanwhile the Eastern cities are literally reveling in music. The advertising page of the New York Tribune, for instance, gives the amouncements of the Wachtel German opera-troupe, the Keilogg Euglish opera, Titiens, in concerts and oratorio, Gilmore's Concert Garden, the Grau opera bouffe, Arabella Goddard's piano recitals, the White-Cervante's concerts, Thomas' symphony concerts, and so on; while in Boston Hans von Bulow is driving the Hubbites crazy, not to speak of a score or more of other musical

pest of these, but they come late in the season and at long intervals. The next prominent fea-ture of local interest will be the performances

" THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR," by the Liederkranz Society, under the direction of Hans Balatka, at McVicker's Theatre, comnencing Nov. 8. As this opera has never been given here but once, and is unfamiliar to open goers, a few words concerning it will be of interest. The libretto was composed by Dr. Mosenthal one of the most popular play-writers in Germany, some of whose works, as, for instance, "Leah, the Forsaken," have been given with immense success on the stages of England, France, and America. The plot is founded on the Soakspearean comedy of the same name, the scenes of which have been slightly aitered for the purposes of opera. Sir John Falstaff writes two love-lette a simultaneously to Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page. These ladies concect a plot to lure him into a trao, in order to punish him for his temerity. Has escape from the search of a jealous husband by concealing himself in a basket of soiled linen is one of the most laughable features of the first act. A second feigned love-letter from Mrs. Ford brings him into another scrape. Not knowing Mr. Ford, Falstaff brags to him of his success with Mrs. Ford, and tells him of his new appointment with her, at which he is of course surprised by Mr. Ford. He escapes a second time, disguised as an old woman, but receives a sound beating at the hands of the infuriated husband. The operaced with the well-known fairy extravaganza of the comedy. The music is by Otto Nicolai, one of the most celebrated operatic composers of Germany. His "Templar" and particularly his "Merry Wives" are always great favorites with all opera-goers. Nicolai's career as a musician was very brilliant, he having be in engaged for a long time as chief conductor of the Imperial Opera in Vienna. When at the height of his fame he received a call to take charge of the Grand Boyal Opera in Berlin, a position equally remunerative and honorable. It was here that he c-mposed his masterpiece, "The Merry Wives" ac all to take charge of the Grand Boyal Opera in Berlin, a position equally remunerative and honorable. It was here that he c-mposed his masterpiece, "The Merry Wives" and wery pleasing throughout, is always elegant and sparkling. It enters into the spirit of the whole repertoire of the comic opera is buffo duet in the second act, in which Falsta boasts to Mr. Ford, whom he takes to be anoth

SUNDAY CONCERTS. The Sunday concert-goers will have three opportunities for entertainment to-day. The prin ipal features of the Turner Hall concert this afternoon will be Liszt's "Racokzy March." the introduction and chorus from "Lohengrin," and the overtures to "Martha" and "Preciosa." Mr. Creswold's fourteenth organ recital will be given at Unity Church this afternoon, commen ing at half-past 3, with a very fine programme concert at the same place, assisted by Mrs. Helen Ames, who was here some time since with Adelaide Phillipps, Mrs. Thurston of Trinity, Mr. Thomas Goodwillie, Mr. William Lewis, the

Blanev Quartette, and others.

Credat Judaus! This afternoon the first of Credat Judgus! This afternoon the first of a series of sacred concerts wit be given at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, with a really sacred programme, and one of unusual excelence. It is the intention to confine the programme strictly to sacred music, and thus offer an entertainment to which no secular objections can be taken. The programme this afternoon will be as follows. The concert commences at 3 objects.

2. "From the Dephts".

Mrs. W. S. Watrous.

3. "I Know that My Redeemor Liveth"

Mrs. J. C. Jones. 11. Communion
2. Nearer, My God, to Thee "Transport"
"Transport"
"Transport"
"Transport"
"Ars. Jones and Mrs. Watrons.
"Am Meer"

"Hear Us, O Father"
Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Watrons, and Mr. Schu.
Organ—Freiude and Fugue in B.
Mr. I. V. Fisqler.
THE EDDY OBGAN RECITALS have been changed from Thursday evening to saturday afternoon. The nineteenth of

eries will be given Saturday afternoon. THE BEETHOVEN SOCIETY will give its first musical reanion of the on Friday evening at their rooms.

During the week the Amphion Quartette has already chronicled in THE TRIBUNE. We are giad to know that the Quartette has several enagements already secured, and that during the next three or four weeks it will devote itself to on its serious winter work. It is made up of good material, and, with the necessary practice, can hardly fail to make a very decided success.

A MUSICAL DUEL.

We have received the following challenge, which speaks for itself:
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Having received a challenge from Andy McGary to sing three "sentimental" Irish songs, I wish to state that I accept that challenge on these conditions:

songs, I was to state that I accept that chancenge on these conditions:

First.—That said songs be selected from "Moore's Standard Irish Melodies."

Second—That each competitor sings the same songs, thus placing each competitor squarely on his menus before the public.

JOHN D. MADDEN.

ABROAD. . VON BULOW'S DEBUT.

Dr. Von Bulow made his debut last Monday vening in Boston with great success. We take from the New York Tribune the following sketch of the player and his playing:

evening in Boston with great success. We take from the New York Tribune the following sketch of the player and his playing:

Von Bulow certainly has the most wonderfully-developed technique of any man who ever played in this country. Of that there can be no doubt. He is probably a man of much higher and more widely-extended culture than any musician we have ever heard; pre-eminently a mun of the world, and a gentleman "to the manner born." There is not one of these qualities that doen not make itself felt in his playing. His ease is so greatinot merely his technical case in handling the keyboard, but his intellectual grasp of what he is playing—that astonishment is the last feeling he awakens in us. Never before did planoforte-playing seem so easy. After the first ten bars we forget entirely that it is von B dow that we have come to hear. We listen to the music with as exclusive an interest as if we had heard. Yon Bulow all our lives, were rather intimate with him than otherwise, and he was showing us some new piece, with a view to interesting us in it. We have never seen a player who sunk himself in the composer so completely. He gives you the music, the whole music, and nothing but the muse, of whatever he is playing; and so we forget him in list-zning. The composition is all in all for the moment.

To judge from his playing of the great Beethoven's B-flat Major Concerto (the first plece he played), he is the most entirely satisfying player of Sectuoven that we have by no means forgotten Anton Rathinstein's playing of the Sonata, Opus III. From the beginning to the end of the great Concerto every note drew blood. Such power, simplicity, and total absence of striving after effect, can hardiy be imagined. Ru instended his part of the concert, ne did not seem for a moment to be showing of the least of a sensationalist, even in Lisate madean Hungarined. Ru instended with embroidery! Not Lisat at his best, even on his own ground. One thing was noticeable in von Bulow's playing of it, and also still more in the Bes

Offenbach's new operetta, "La Creole," is to be brought out at the Bouffes, Paris. Irms, formerly an opera-bouffer of celebrity. has a younger sister in the same business in

After little Luces sings in the German provmeet next winter, she is going to retire to pri-vate life.

It's strange that Miss Kellogg manages to carry a small fortune away from New York every time she visits it, and yet the managers of Ital

Brignoli is coming back for the Cen

Mile. Albani has added to her list of triumph a greater one in her rendering of "Faust than her most ardent admirers could have as

Mr. John Francis Barnett has composed a new acred cantata, founded on the parable of "The food Shopherd," which will be first enng at sighton, England.

The Kellogg English Opera Company will be-gin a season of ten nights and four matinees at the Bostou Theatre on Monday evening of this week, with "Mignon."

Rosina Vokes is engaged to be married to Mr. Cecil Clay, brother of Frederick Clay the com-poser, and son of the celebrated whist-player, James Clay, M. P. for Huddersfield. The production of a Turkish comic opera, composed by M. Tebohadjian, entitled "Leblebidji Khorker." is announced at Stamboul. We artoid that "Leblebidji" means, literally, "I

The programme of Von Bulow's second concert in Boston comprised Henselt's grand concerto for piano and orchestra in F minor, op. 16; Beethoven's fitteen variations, fugue and finale on a theme from the Sinfonia Eroics, op. 36, in E flat, and Von Weber's polonaise brilliante in

The Cincinnati Gazette of Thursday last says The Cincinnati Gazette of Thursday last says:

"After several weeks of doubt and uncertainty
Mr. Otto Singer has resolved to remain in Cincinnati for the future. It was his intention to
locate in Philadelphia if the management of the
Centennial Musical Festival was placed in the
bands of Theodore Thomas. His numerous
friends will hall his determination to remain here
with gladness."

Miss Annis Montague, of Baltimore, made her first appearance in opera at Booth's Theatre, New York, last Friday night, with Miss Kellegg's company. The opera was the "Huguenous," in which Mrs. Van Zandt and Mrs. Seguin appeared, with Miss Montague as the Queen. Some of the newspaper critics say that the fair debutante suffered severely from "stage fright," but all speak highly of her fine voice and evident culture, as well as great promise. The recent meetings at Bavreuth for the re-

tional Exhibition into an opera-house, and to produce there in 1877 the entire Nibelungen Drama. He hopes to obtain the whole of the dresses, scenery, etc., from Bayreuth for this purpose, and to obtain the assistance of the

The New York Tribune of the 21st savs: "A very fine performance of 'The Messiah' was last evening given at Steinway Hall by Mone. Ittiens. Miss Auna Drasoil, Messrs. Wilkie and Ittees, Miss Anna Drasoil, Messrs, Wilkie and J. R. Thomas, and the Centennial Choral Union, a choral force only recently organized, but exceedingly proficient nevertheless. Mme. Titiens is at her best in the severe but highly-expressive music of oratorio, and the large and enco assembled last night a preciated fully the magnificent declamation of that eminent artist. All the soprano's solos were redemanded, and, though the interest of the occasion unquestionably centered noon Mme. Titiens' efforts, a great deal of appliance was also bestowed upon

An amusing incident occurred recently at one of Sims Reeves' concerts in Glasgow, Scotland, when "Auld Lang Syne" was sung. In the programme it was stated in parenthesis that "the audience will oblige by singing the chorus." The audience did join at the close of the first verse, drowning Mr. Reeves and his choristers, and falling nearly two bars behind, dir. Reeves looked quite bewildered; turned to the choristers, and then addressed the audience in the following terms: "Ladies and gentlemen—There must be some missake hers. If the audience has been requested to join in the chorus, it was unknown to me. I have gentlemen here to sing the chorus, and I pray the audience will allow us to go through the song as originally intended." The song was thereafter allowed to go on unassisted by the audience. An amusing incident occurred recently at one

A meeting of the "New York Centennial Sing nion," composed of delegates from severa German singing societies of that city, who for the best festal ode, arranged for male voice and an orchestra, and appropriate to the nat al jubilee. The text may be either Germa aled envelope containing a copy of this moto and the writer's name and address. A commit-tee of three will decide non the work to be ac-cepted, which shall, upon payment of the prize, become the property of the Union.

THE DA RY- MAID.

The western stres were all aglow
With clouds of red and gray;
The crickets in the grassy fields
Were chirping merrily;
When down the lane, and o'er the hill,
I saw a midden red. I saw a maiden roam,
Who went her way at close of day
To call the cattle horne:
"Co noss—co boss;
Co noss—co boss;
Come Home—come home

The echo of her charming voice Resounded turough the vale; It lingered on the evening-air, And floated on the gale. It died away among the hills, And in the mossy gien, Along the distant mountain-side,

Far from the haunts of men:

"Co Boss—co boss!

Co Boss—co boss!

Come Home—come home!"

Her face was flushed with hues of health;
Her arms and feet were bare;
She had a lithe and supple form,
A wealth of ebon hair.
Beyond the hill she passed from sight,
As sinks an evening-star,
Until her voice was faintly heard
Still calling from afar:
"Co nose—co boss!
Co Bots—co boss!
COME HOME—come home!"

Soon o'er the distant ridge appeared
The cattle, red and brown,
And from the pasture to the lane
Came gai y trotting down;
And close behind the maiden came,
Upon her homeward way,
With waving arms and startling voice,
Loud shouting; "WHAY—O WHAY!"
OAK PARK, Id.

I am tired of dreams when night is gone,— Ever so tired, when day comes on, Of the glare, and heat, and feverish strife, That crowd the days of my restless life. Weary of work, more weary of play,— Of watching the swift hours glide away; Weary of asking and wondering why The dear God made us to suffer and die.

Weary of asking,—pleading in vain For the blessing I never shall know again,— For the love of a life so strong and brave,— For the beat of a heart askeep in the grave,

"The Old Roman Honor."

Capt, Young, of the Brooklyn restaurant, was agreeably surprised this morning by an old customer entering his place and paying a venerable hash-bill of \$22,50. The person in question left Virginia six months ago, and went to work in a Gold Hill mine, owing the above sum for board. Repeated applications on the part of the Captain have failed to cause the debtor to come to time, and on Monday the Constable was given charge of the matter. Finding that his wages were to be garnisheed, and that he could no longer evade payment, the Gold Hill man trudged up yesterday and settled his bill. "There's nothing mean about me," he remarked to the Captain. "I always meant to easy that hill if it took haif my private fortune to dirit."

"Heaven bless vou," cried Young, with tears in his eves. "My debt of gratitude is heavy. Bill. To see you stepping down from your golden throne and paying your honest debts is a grand and glorious sight."

"Don't mention it, Cap, don't mention it," sobbed Bill. "When that there Constable told me he'd bone my wages, and there was no guttin' out of it, what did I do? Why, I just went and borrowed \$12.50 (for I only had \$10) and here I am."

"Take a drink," said the Captain.

"Thankes, I don't care if I do," said Bill.

THE FINE ARTS

The Artistic Uses of Terra Cotta How It Is Handled.

Pre-eminence of Chicago in This Special Manufacture.

The Art Journals and Other Art Publieations .-- The French Etching

What the Chicago Artists Are Doing.

Clubs.

STATUETTES.

The comparative merits of "Parian Marble,"
Bisque, "porcelain, and plaster of Paris, for statuettes and reproductions of sculptured works, were discussed in these columns some weeks ago. It was shown that while Parian is a leasing and fine material for purely decorative ourposes, it is of comparatively little value for erious artistic uses, plaster of Paris being the trustworthy copy of a fine original. The defect of Parian is its great shrinkage under baking, dimensions, and consequently to not less than half the solid dimensions. That is, if a cube of Parian should go into the oven 4 inches square, it would come out not more than 3 inches in each dimension, and the solid contents, compared with the original size, would be as 27 to 64. By ure is intended, for all Parian is hollow.

Under this astonishing shrinkage it is wonderful that Parian retains any likeness to the original at all, but it does preserve the general form very well, and often exhibits great sharpform very well, and often exhibits great sharpness of line. It is when there is a severe demand for accuracy that Parian fails. For the use of the artist, who needs temporary models, and for many of the purposes of the connoisseur, plaster is entirely sat sfactory. Some of the finest museums of statuary in the world are furnished principally with fine plaster casis from antique statues. But the extreme fragility of plaster unfits it for use in permanent and "original" works of sculpture, and is a considerable drawback even in the humbler sphere of statulettes and household ornament. A sound, durable material, cheaper than marble or brouze, is needed for these things, and such a material is found in terra-cotta, the artistic value of which is too little understood in this country, though in foreign countries, and especially in France, it almost supersedee plaster.

TERRA-COTTA,

being essentially nothing in the world but clay based hard, the same material with common bricks, has been in use from time immemorial, and, as it is one of the most indestructible substances known, presenting absolute resistance to dire and decay, and as strong, the cest of it, as grante rock, there are specimens of it preserved which date from the remotest antiquity, and every subsequent age has left records of its artistic status in this universal and everlasting medium. TERRA-COTTA,

medium.

An old Sanscrit room says of the bero, "He still possesses excellent horses, and he loves them so well that he fashions them out of clay; he also paints horses of many colors." The Etruscars left a vast number of works of art and Etruscars left a vast number of works of art and ornament in terra cotts, an important example of which is a tomb with recumbent statues now in the museum of Napoleon III. In the Louvis. On tombs of later date there are many such figures, and the head is detached, so that it is supposed that the relatives of the deceased selected from a miscellaneous supply at the poter's a lead resembling more or less the departed. This would not be attogether impossible, for among the thousand nude Oretan statues in the Metropolitan Museum of New York, it is possible to select fair likenesses of Napoleon, Gen, Grant, etc. In this same New York collection, among the Di Cesnols antiquities, are numberless terra-cottas, especially ancient lamps. The Greeks and Romans decorated the fagades of their houses with bas-reliefs in terra-cotta, often very beautiful; the Itahan Remaissance in its turn was very enthusastic about buets and often very beautiful; the Italian Renaissance in its turn was very enthusiastic about busts and statueties in terra-cotts, and the famous works of the Delia Robbias were in part the application of enamel to terra-cotta. Not to pursue farther the history of a material so consenting. of the Delia Robbias were in part the application of enamel to terra-cotta. Not to pursue farther the history of a material eo generally used, there is at the present time a strong movement towards its rev.val for artistic uses in this country, a movement in which Chicago may claim to be in the van. Walter Smith, the State Director of Alexandrian in Measurements and the state of the state of

Of terra-cotta, or burst earth, which the artist and the vegetation into asise; and all animal creatures and vegetation into asise; and all this while terra-cotta will glow red-hot, and remain uninjured, and cool down again into the shape we fashiomed it. It is the noblest of all vehicles for the expression of art. It may be difficult to decide what else it is we do which would be even comparatively.

would be even comparatively permanent in any great universal shock or a relapse into barbarism. THE STRENGTH OF CAREFULLY MADE TERRA-COTTA is astonishing. Some specimens experimented upon in London in 1851 yielded only to a crushing weight of 400 tons to the square foot,—that is, the material proved tiself as strong as good granite and several times as strong as sand or lime stone. When the flexibility, the strength, and the endurance of this substance are taken into account, its possibilities as an artistic material are cearly manifest.

In the "Chefs-d'Euvres of the Industrial Arts," by Philippe Burty, occurs a passage which is worth quoting, not only because it makes mention in the first sentence of one of its most peculiar and valuable properties:

Earth can be forced into a mold, and the sculptor then can and should, while it is yet most and malicable, resouch and give it a new surface. Such proofs have for this reason more individuality and rarity than the proofs of a bronze which is only retructed by a professional carver. Terra-cotta has less rigidity than brofix, less uniformity than marble. Its tone is warmer, and its surface, imparceptibly grained, has none of those refer hights, the great effect of which is dependent upon large surfaces. It is eminently a material for objects of a familiar character. Pajon and Houdon have shown us what sort of style can be obtained in terra-cotta. Let our artists us bronze for heroic, marble for ideal, statues, but take the clay and modeling-fool more often in hand to reproduce the features of their contemporaries, or embody some pleasing fantasy.

heroic, marble for ideal, statues, but take the clay and modeling-tool more often in hand to reproduce the features of their contemporaries, or embody some pleasing fantasy.

In order to understand the process alluded to of refouching by the artist it is necessary to know something of the ordinary

PROCESS OF MANUFACTURE

of terra-cotta statues and designs, which is in brief this: A fine suitable clay having been selected—which is found in various parts of Indiana, and also near here—it is ground and pugged like brick clay, only more carefully. Then, mixed with water to a flexible, not fluid, condition, it is pressed into plaster moids, made, for objects of any complicated form, in pieces—what are known to modelers as "piecemoids"—and the moids are not filled solid, but lined with clay of uniform thickness, so as to form a hollow cast. This last precaution is necessary to avoid twisting and warping during firing. The completed cast, withdrawn from the moid and partially dried in the air, is baked in a kiln from five to seven days, during which it is brought to a white host, and gradually cooled down again.

A fuller description of the process may be found in Arthur Beckwith's report on "Pottery in the International Exhibition, London, 1871." And this useful little pamphlet (D. Van Ostrand, New York, price 50 cents) is recommended also for definite, brief information upon all sorts of porcelain, stoneware, majolica, encaustic tiles, and kindred subjects.

A better idea still of the manufacture of terracotta may be procured by visiting

THE WORKS OF A CHICAGO FIRM.

The productions of these works for agricultural purposes are widely used, but it is not well known that a serious effort has been made to produce a fine terra-cotta, like the French "terre-cuite," suitable for statuary and for small ornaments and statuctes,—an effort which may be said to belong to the region of pure exterprise, as there is as yet no market for wares of this character. So successful has this attempt been that it may asfely be asserted

ART JOURNALS FOR OCTOBER What They Ar Journal this month are the first number series upon "Household Art," by C. W. E and "Ethics of Taste," by J. J. Jarva.

Mr. Elliott, who is President of th gners in the so-c devotes himself this talling-room, and the article handsomely illustrated. It is invely Gothic and Old English

beginning with a J, which in Mr. Jarves can least, does not saund for John. The engrand of "Art Treasures" are fair, similar in gasan quality to those of Appleton's Art Journal, and like them, partly from old plates, though on the whole rather better than Appleton has had been. The paper, text, etc., are good, the trickining a little too much perhaps to the "reflective" style. The names of most of artists illustrated in the present ten number are not generally familiar in America, erosym to connoisseurs. Some, however, are fundament of connoisseurs. Some, however, are fundament of the connoisseurs. Some, however, are fundament of the animal-painter; Poola, Ith. Nicol, Creewick, Pickersgill, etc. In the innumber is a reproduction of John Burt's D, mestic Troubles," exhibited in the Boyal Animal prospectus of a Boydell Shakapetre, illustrated with heliotspes, which will probably be and preferable to the Woodburylype edition.

Persons interested in engravings and solvings will find a new portfolio (received with two or three weeks). Of the former at Jases's and an unusual supply of etchings at Keep's Among the best of the engravings may be not the summaring "Beanoyer's "Ellisbeth and far animal preferable to the Woodburylype edition." William Sharp's St. Ceellia, proc. after December of the engravings may be not the summaring "Beanoyer's "Ellisbeth and Rebeaution in the Raphael, William Sharp's "Holy Paulit," after Sar J. Beynolds; Raphael Morghen's "Bartolizatis" "Holy Paulit, after Saphael, "William Sharp's "Holy Paulit, after Saphael, "Bartolizatis" "Holy Paulit, after Saphael, "Bartolizatis" "Holy Paulit, and after Raphael, "Lignon's portrait of Raphael, research and an account and animal since of the Proposity the best there has ever been han, or sisting of a complete file of the Portfolio frast the beginning, has issued a portfolio of pain which we have no besitation in recommandary very much superior to the ordinary level of an publications. There are therety pains, of publications. There are therety pains,

ODDS AND ENDS

Mr. J. Gollman has painted an excellent trait in oil of S. J. Medill, of which the lib-G. P. A. Healy, the portrait-painter, Mr. Drury's studio on Huron street, so

by any living American artist.

A large landscape of "Onordeganear Syracuse is on exhibition in a will state street, a picture in which though eral effect must be set down as tid, there is evidence of a great deal of study and conse.entious work in the pecually of the foreground, in which is recess, stumps, and hollyhocks are pair rately and naturally. The artist is Litice, of Syracuse, who has already receipe patronage in this city. The smuons of and labor expended upon this picture is duce a really fine work, but it must be to a different standard, derived from works of—and perhaps triition distincts of landscape artists.

POLIT

The Republican Meetings in the Ci

The Jeffersonians

nists De Polls Against Keeley Is Still

Meetings of H The "Freie Presse Very Freely Co

etters from C

REPUBLICAN ing at No. 139 For

er John Jones,

duce the facts connected solored race, from the h tucks in the City of Bo March, 1773, until the pricular attention to the in the Fugitive Stave law in the last decade. He come of the race very favorably the last decade. He composition of the race very favorably race in the world, both o every county througho ining the Republican ears, two or earning where he stood, to the Board for. He was Board, but if any man his character in

said was formerly a Color At the close of his rem journed, with a cigar and health of Commissioner. THE PO

The Fourth Ward Be The Fourth Ward Remeeting at their headqu Hall building, corner of 'Wabash avenue, last or was large and respectable cious room having an occ of the Presideut, Mr. K. of the Club, presided.

Mr. J. H. Clough was of his spirited addresses. of his spirited addresses, be urged those present to polls, and at least 5,000 m for the ticket.

Mr. Sayres, a me

nees-like manner, and en to defeat Hesing. On motion of Mr. Bises mittee of the Club was the polls on election da volunteers there as possib State's Attorney Reed a citte's Attorney Reed good advice in regard to said at least two men sho window of every polling should be to keep on a number of the votes cast be men whose oath would Grand Jury and be men whose cash would Grand Jury, and when the could compare their recturned by the judges of be an excess sufficient judges or clerks could sent to the Penitentiary. So that the process of the proce

A meeting of the Pifth beid last evening at No. which was very numerous mittee of ten from each mittee of ten from each ; an motion of Col. J. S. S. Sould be to canvase the sharps of the polis on Addresses were made by Buras, Ald. Stone, and of the men composes the Commit in the compose the Commit in the Commit in the Compose the Commit in the Compose the Commit in the Compose the Committee Col. J. S. C. First Frecinct—Col. J. S. C. First Frecinct—Col. J. S. C. First Frecinct—Col. J. S. C. First John Covert, Aug. S. Second Precised—A. R. B. Buritary J. B. Hall, G. W. C. Gurse, John Covert, Aug. S. Third Frecinct—J. H. Buritary Jo. J. L. Woodward, Alexandry, C. C. Bursell, W. H. Harper, C. C. Essell, W. H. Harper, C. Roughis, D. H. Hammes Dukhra.

FOR OCTOBER

Domenic Mo

oid plates, though on the han Appleton has lately i, etc., are good, the matter of most of the table present ten numbers iar in America, excepting a thowever, are familiar, however, are familiar, heragill, etc. In the last on of John Barr's "Doibited in the Royal Acade

mother with the rod. The Art Treasures "issue siso sydell Shakspeare, illustrated in the will probably be much codbury-type edition. ed in eneravings and stokes portfolio (received with ply of etenings at Keesera of the engravings may be

S AND ENDS.

POLITICAL.

The Republican Campaign Conlucted with Vigor.

ings in the City Last Night. What They Are Doing at Headquarters.

The Jeffersonians Announce the Delegates to Their Convention Tuesday.

hether Opposition Gathering at McCormick Hall-The Same Old Speeches.

The Communists Decide to Go to the Polls Against Mr. Hesing,

Reeley Is Still in the Field-Meetings of His Adherents.

The "Freie Presse" Expresses Itself Very Freely Concerning Mr. Hesing.

etters from Correspondents.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

THE THIRD WARD.

thusiastic meeting of the Republic of the Third Ward was held last No. 139 Fourth avenue. B. T. Wake-ed the chair, and J. W. Thomas acted san occupied the chair, and J. W. Thomas acted as Secretary. Immediately after calling the setting to order, the Chairman introduced Commissioner John Jones, who proceeded to reprotoce the facts connected with the history of the slored race, from the heartless murder of Attacks in the City of Boston on the 12th of larch 1773, until the present day, paying particular attantion to the incidents connected with the Fugitire Slave law in the early portion of he last decade. He compared the achievements

of the various candidates, paying particular attention to Col. Cleary, the Irish orator, who he said was formerly a Colonel in a rebellious army. At the close of his remarks the meeting adjourned, with a cigar and a glass of water to the balth of Commissioner John Jones.

THE FOURTH WARD.

THE FOURTH WARD.

THE FOURTH WARD.

The Fourth Ward Republican Club held a mesting at their headquarters in the Central Hall building, corner of Twenty-first street and Wasah avenus, last evening. The andience was large and respectable, every seat in the spaces of the Fresident, Mr. K. Hawes, Vice-President of the Club, presided.

Mr. J. H. Clough was called for, and made one of his spirited addresses, in the course of which is urged those present to work zealously at the role, and at least 5,000 majority would be given for the ticket.

Mr. Sayres, a merchant, also spoke in a business-like manner, and encouraged his listeners to defeat Hesing.

On motion of Mr. Bissell, the Executive Committee of the Club was requested to attend to the polls on election day, and have as many relative for the Club was requested to attend to the polls on election day, and have as many relative in regard to ballot-box staffing. He said at least two men should be stationed at the wadow of every polling place, whose duty it should be to keep on a memorandum book the number of the votes cast. Those chosen should be now whose cath would be respected by any Grand Jury, and when the polls were closed they could compare their record with the vote relatinger to each party to remain in the room where the judges of election. Should there he an excess sufficient to show fraud, the ladges or clerks could be convicted and so to the Penitentiary. The law allowed one that suggestion was supplementary to that, and when it was under stood by judges and clerks of polls that they was to the poll-lists or otherwise increasing the work.

After a few brief remarks from Charles H. Him, who made apecial reference to the base states in which his 'Haring he day are attac

THE FIFTH WARD.

A meeting of the Fifth Ward Republicans was add ant orening at No. 250 Thirty-first street, and was very numerously attended. A committee of ten from each precinct was appointed, a notion of Col. J. S. Cooper, whose duties add be to canvass their recincts and take said be to canvass their recincts and take was of the polls on the day of election.

Arms, Ald. Stone, and others, and much enthusers, and the polls of the compose the Committee, which will meet at as Calumes avenue next Taureday evening results of the compose the Committee, which will meet at as Calumes avenue next Taureday evening.

The Priciact—Col. J. S. Cooper, E. C. Barker, C. R. Cooper, E. C. Barker, Robitakon, Thomas A. Hill, R. W. Ricaby, A. Edway, Millam Porter.

Treinet—A. B. Stone, Alex Agnew, P.T. Listen, J. B. Hall, O. W. Clapp, S. H. Sweet, James J. B. Hall, O. W. Clapp, S. H. Sweet, James J. B. Hall, O. W. Clapp, S. H. Sweet, James J. B. Woodward, Calvin DeWolf, A. D. Hayan, J. L. Woodward, Calvin DeWolf, A. D. Woodward, Calvin DeWolf, A. D. Wolf, A. D. Hayan, J. L. Woodward, Calvin DeWolf, A. D. Woodwa

vering the Republican voters of the ward held a meeting at No. 325 Blue ward held a meeting at No. 325 Blue ward ranne, for the purpose of ratifying the right ticks. Mr. Daniel Green called the meeting order, and said that Republican stock was an the market, and Hesing stock compar-

Chairman of the Executive Committee he presented his report of the proceedings of the County Convention, and also said he had effected the organization of a ward club, and the preparations made for holding a mass meeting in conjunction with the Seventh and Ninth Wards on some evening this week, of which due public notice will be given.

He also offered a resolution to the effect that the Campaign Committee shall confer with the Campaign Committee of the Opposition party, looking to the appointment of one member of each party in each precinct in the ward, to canvass and take a census thereof, in order to prevent fraud on election-day by illegal voting, and that the consustaters act as challengers. He said that there was a conspiracy against the ballot-box in this city, and it behooved every honest voter to be vigilant on election day, and see that no frauds were committed by belief-box stuffers and repeaters. If the people wanted an honest ticket elected, they should support that which was headed by Mr. Huck, as he was a man above reproach, and against whom no man could say anything. He lauded Judge Gary for his ability and character, and also Uapt. Healy, who, he said, was entirely fit for the position of Clerk of the Superior Court, and that the candidates for County Commissioners were worthy the votes of all citizens. Several other speeches were made, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE NIMTH WARD.

THE NINTH WARD. A Republican meeting was held at 460 Canal street last evening. The meeting was addressed by Gen. Mann, the Hon. M. M. Miller, and Mesars. Fraser and Oliverius, in Bohemian Everything promises well for Huck in this sec-

THE SIXTEENTH WARD. The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward as-sembled in mass-meeting last evening at the corner of Webster avenue and Larrabee street, to ratify the nominations made lass Thursda.

The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

Capt. Ryan called it to order, and introduced Mr. Adam Fredericks, who made a speech addressed particularly to his German fellow-citizens in favor of Mr. Huck. Mr. Hiram Barber, Jr., who came so near beat-ing Judge McAllister in the Convention for Judge of the Circuit Court, was loudly called for.

Judge of the Circuit Court, was loudly called for. He commenced by saying that he had not made a political speech for ten years, but if a man could ever talk now was the time. The first and foremost interest the people had to sustain was the credit of the city and county. They had been through fires and panics. They were saidled with a large debt for so young a city. They had had enough experience of mixture and confusion in local politics. Why, a few weeks ago they did not even know what city charter they were living under. Let them now hang out the old Republican banner, take a new start, and draw the lines closely. They were there to ratify the Republican nominations. They were of no doubtful character. Mr. Huck was well known. He had grown up amongst them. They knew his record. Men of all nationalities could support him. He could clasp his old German father with one hand and the Young American element with the other, and unite the two. He could be trusted with uncounted money. Mr. Barber proceeded to discuss to relative merits of the candidates for County Ommissioners, paying a high compliment to the integrity of the Republican pompinees. There was no question as to proceeded to discuss to relative merits of the candidates for County Commissioners, paying a high compliment to the integrity of the Republican nominees. There was no question as to candidates for Judges. They had been indorsed by all parties. There were many important interests to be intrusted to the officers to be elected. There was the new Court-House to be built, the reconstruction of the City Government, and other interests equally important. How was it with the candidates on the other side? Mr. Hesing, it was said, was running on personal popularity, and depended on that to carry him through. His personal popularity was undoubtedly great, but it was not sufficient to pull through such a ticket as they had put in the field. The trouble was the craft commanded by Hesing was loaded down with a piratical crew, and it must sink beneath such a weight. Mr. Hesing has for many years had control of a large amount of patronage. He said he has had bad luck, and they were asked to support him on that account. The argument was not good. On such an idea as He said he has had bad luck, and they were asked to support him on that account. The argument was not good. On such an idea as that the Republican party should support Sam Walker. He had had hard luck, and if they were going to support anybody out of sympathy there were plenty of men entitled to it even more than Hesing was. The problem of municipal government was to be solved. The rings were the carse of our Government. We have got the system to battle. We must lay out the rings. If they found a man in our houses appropriating spoons, they did not fold their arms and say it was too bad. They laid him out with a bludgeon. Let them lay out these political rings with the political bludgeon.

The speaker said he had omitted

bindgeon.

The speaker said he had omitted when speaking of the candidates to mention Mr. Healy, who was running for Clerk of the Superior Court. He had been a resident of the Sixteenth Ward for fourteen years, and was well known. He should be elected. Mr. Barber's speech was full of telling points, which a brief abstract utterly fails to do justice to, and it was received with unbounded enthusiasm.

Mr. Shipman offered a series of resolutions

Mr. Shipman offered a series of resolutions vigorously denouncing the action of the Opposition in refusing the Republicans representation in the judges of election, and pledging the Republican voters to form themselves into companies, which should have Captains, Lieutenants, and Sergeants, and be known as the "Ballot-Box Guards," to watch the polls on election day, and see that an honest election was had.

Mr. Shipman said a long residence here and a good deal of experience at elections convinced him that the judges did not do much ballot-box stuffing. They were straid of the consequences. The illegal voting was done by men who came to the polls disguised as laborers, who in an hour or two afterwards would be seen about the streets with their diamond pins, steering their victims into Mike McDonald's. He was sure that a few determined men at each voting-place could easily

into Mike McDonald's. He was sure that a few determined men at each voting-place could easily frighten them away. He had seen it tried again and again. Threaten them with the law, and they walk off on their ear.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Wagner made a very effective speech in the German language.

The meeting was afterwards addressed by Mr. John C. Barker, member of the Legislature, and other gentlemen, after which it adjourned.

THE DELEGATES TO THEIR CONVENTION.

A meeting of the Jeffersonian Council was A meeting of the Jenersonian Council was held at the Sherman House last evening, the special object being to hear the report of a Committee appointed at the last meeting to suggest names of delegates from the several wards and districts to the Jeffersonian County Convention to be held Tuesday, and also names for an Executive Committee Committee.

The Hon. Thomas Hoyne was in the chair, and John Hise did duty as Secretary.

Miles Keboe, Chairman of the Committee, reported the following names as

of the Council, which was adopted: Thomas A. Morao, F. H. Winston, Hans Herting, A. J. Dovle, M. W. Fuller, Malcom McDonald, J. R. Doolittle, Jr., Charles Kern, and A. D. Waldron, Mr. Kehoe then submitted the following list of names of

Doolittle, Jr., Charles Kern, and A. D. Waldron.
Mr. Kehoe then submitted the following list of names of

DELEGATES

to the Convention:

First Ward—Moses Wentworth, P. McHugh, J. L.
Marsh, James Ryan, C. H. Bisseil.

Second Ward—Swayne Wichersham, William B. Farrell, Anton Berg, J. Ward Ellis, Feter Blickhahn.

Third Ward—George W. Brandt, O. L. Parrish, William Fitzgerald, Charles Kern, L. B. Otis.

Fourth Ward—Merge W. Brandt, O. L. Parrish, William Fitzgerald, Charles Kern, L. B. Otis.

Fourth Ward—Meylie W. Fuller, Edward Phillips, A. P. Sharp, Anton Falksnberg, J. R. Doolittle, Jr.

Sixth Ward—Mars Sheridan, James McKenna, John Zimmermann, Florence Harmon, G. M. Gunewald.

Saventh Ward—J. J. Hickey, J. G. Schaar, J. C. Dooley, John Sommers, Fred Lodding.

Eighth Ward—James (Gowry, Frank Elbe, Matthew Fleming, Adolph Muus, James Rocheford.

Ninth Ward—James (Gowry, Frank Elbe, Matthew Fleming, Adolph Muus, James Rocheford.

Ninth Ward—Patrick Rafferty, Charles Addrieux, Gus Meiges, A. M. Crawford, J. W. Nagis.

Tenth Ward—W. J. Onahan, Dr. A. J. Baxter, O. L. Woodman, Dr. W. P. Dunne, Michael Greenbaum.

Elevanth Ward—John C. Richberg, Allan C. Story, John D. Marphy, Martin Crow, John Hannigan.

Twelfth Ward—Thomas E. Couriney, Evart Van Buren, Maicolm McDonald, John Occhrane, D. M. Ford.

Thirteenth Ward—M. J. Dunne, David Hallman, D. C. Eddy, Mark Clinton, D. H. Considina.

Fourteenth Ward—Chris Casselmann, J. M. Carroll, William Warnecke, W. H. Donovan, Traey D. Hull.

Sixteenth Ward—Theodors Schintz, Arno Vozs, F. A. Hoffman, Jr., John Sullivan, I. Nisdomanski.

Eighteenth Ward—John McCaffrey, John M. Arwedson, Michael Sweeney, Michael Baynes, Thomas Carney.

Nineteenth Ward—John McGaffrey, John M. Arwedson, Michael Sweeney, Michael Baynes, Thomas Carney.

Nineteenth Ward—William D. Kerfoot, Obadish Jackson, Perry H. Smith, Jacob Thielez, Maurics Nineteenth Ward—William D. Kerfoot, Obadiah Jackson, Perry H. Smith, Jacob Thielez, Maurics Prindivills.
Twentieth Ward—F. H. Winston, Hans Herting, Francis Cornlenti, F. H. Kales, J. H. Doulan, First District—Carter H. Harrison, Thomas A. Moran, John Forsythe.
Second District—John V. Le Moyne, M. W. Bobinson, Dr. N. S. Davis, Third District—Daniel Cameron, William Freise, H. Shurting.

the report was maily adopted without a dissenting voice.

Mr. Keboe reported that the use of Union Hall, at the corner of Clark and Mooroe streets, had been secured for the use of the Convention without cost, and moved that the Executive Committee be instructed to call the Convention at once, and that the hour of assembling be fixed at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Doolittle moved an adjournment, but withdrew the motion to hear the call for the Convention read.

vention read.

Mr. Moran, after a short delay, submitted the following as the form of

following as the form of

THE CALL:

A Convention of the Democratic party of Cook County will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1875, at 11 o'clock a. m., in Union Hall, corner of Clark and Monroe streets, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county and city offices, and selecting a Democratic Central Committee, and perfecting the organization of the Democratic party.

Some discussion ensued upon the wording of the call, some contending that the Committee had no authority to call a convention in the Democratic party, etc.. and, pending the controversy, a motion to adjourn was made and prevailed.

AT HEADQUARTERS.

AT HEADQUARTERS.

REPUBLICANS.

The President and Secretary of each Republican Ward Club in Chicago are requested to meet at Republican headquarters, corner Lake and Clark streets, Monday at 11 a. m. They will please bring with them a complete list of the officers of each Club.

Members of the Republican County Central Committee are called to meet Monday at 9 a. m., at the headquarters, corner Lake and Clark streets.

Persons not yet naturalized who mean to vote

at the coming election are notified that naturalization papers will be issued from Republican

beadquarters, corner Lake and Clark streets, to all persons under the law and who are properly vouched for.

The moving of the Republican headquarters to near the business centre of the city was an advantageous operation if presence of persons interested is a criterion. The attendance yesterday afternoon was quite large, and considerable business was done in the way of arranging for ward meetings and other necessities of the cauvass. The feeling imparted by the visitors from the wards was one of confidence, and the news was decidedly encouraging, especially among the Germans, who seem to have organized a thorough revolt from the Hesing influence.

ized a thorough revolt from the Hesing influence.

The Keeley head-quarters were well attended, and at times crowded, yesterday. Mr. Keeley himself was present conducting the operations with affability, and to the satisfaction of those with whom he came in contact. In conversation he said he was much pleased at the prospect and had no doubt that he was gaining strength daily. He expressed the belief that he was to receive more votes than either of his opponents, and thought from all indications that the present was but a repetition of the two former campaigns when he was easily elected on an independent basis. He had, he said, been visited during the day by many straight Democrats who were disgusted with the put-up job of the Jeffersonians to rope them into an indorsement of Hesing. At the same time he claimed that the Opposition Campaign Committee contained so many men piedged to him that its appointment was a confession of the weakness of the party.

feesion of the weakness of the party.

THE OPPOSITION
headquarters were virtually deserted yesterday.
Only a few bunimers and occasionally a politician were to be seen, and the room looked gloomy and dismal. The Secretary of the Campaigo Committee said that nothing had been done, or was likely to be done, insemuch as the candidates and their friends were at work in the wards and among the people. Meetings had been arranged for all over the city, and he thought that matters looked prosperous.

THE OPPOSITION.

M'CORMICK HALL MEETING.

The cohorts of the Opposition were rallied again last evening in McCormick Hall. There was a large crowd, but not by any means as extensive or so enthusiastic as that which gathered in Turner-Hall Friday evening. In fact, there was very little existement, and even the speakers could not muster up any great degree of en-thusiasm, or attract the sympathy of the audience. Mr. Hesing alone secured a little ap-plause, and he did not earn even that, for he

spoken in the previous meeting.

The assemblage was called to order at 8 o'clock, and Mr. F. H. Winston was elected Chairman. After a few remarks he introduced Mr. William J. Onahan, who proceeded to speak at some length. When he was through, MR. A. C. HESING

mounted the platform, and expressed his delight

at seeing so large an audience before him. It showed him that the people of Chicago are awake to their interest and to the interest of political affairs. He was before them as a citizen of forty-one operar standing. His first vote was cast in 1824, when that old statesman, Henry Clay, was nominated for President. When he said that he voted for him he would add that he never regretted that vote. To day he was a candidate for County Treasurer, believing that as a citizen he had a right to offer himself as a candidate for or against him. If they believed that he was not honest or capable, he hoped they would cast their votes for somebody else. He had been attacked by the daily press for twenty years in Chicago, and for ten years before that in Cincinnati. Yet they could not prove a single thing that should make him unworthy of holding an honorable office. In 1846, when wwar was declared against Mexico, he stood on the stump and appealed to the citizens of Cincinnati to come to the front and fight for the flag. He raised two German companies in Cincinnati, but they were not permitted from Ohio, and Cincinnati e quota was only 500. Yet, six months later, another lot of troops was called for, and the same boys got together again and marched to the frontier.

When he, the speaker came to Chicago, he was not a poor man. He had a little property which he had accumulated during the previous sixteen years. His course had been an open one. He never went into a corner and whispered in a man's ear. He had a stacked men whom he considered unworthy. The Republican newspapers had been particularly severe on him. When such papers as the Journal attacked him, he was not arraid to leave his reputation with the people of Chicago. About Storey, he would ask, was there a man in the audience who would admit him into his house? (Ores of "No! No! Wouldn't have his reputation in McCornier Hall by the Opposition Convention, and again adverted to the heads a better man than he. He would sav hat he had evereand out of that Committee one dol

Fifth District—John B. Calhoua, A. D. Waldron, Michael Doyle.

Sixth District—W. H. Skelly. John McMahon, Thomas Hardy.

Mr. Kehoe, in submitting the report, said the names had been selected from a list of 500, and that the best timber for a Democratic Convention had been chosen.

Geo. Dilger was opposed to the name Democracy, and wanted the Convention to be known as Jeffersonian.

Several gentlemen fell in with the idea, but the report was finally adopted without a dissenting voice.

Mr. Kehoe reported that the use of Union Hall, as the corner of Clark and Mouroe streets, had been secured for the use of the Convention without cost, and moved that the Executive Committee be instructed to call the Convention at once, and that the hour of assembling be fixed at 11 o'clock.

pearances.

He closed with the stereotyped appeal to the intelligent voter, which every campaign orator is in duty bound to make.

The audience thereupon rose and departed without waiting for any orders upon the subject

THEY TURN THEIR BACKS ON ME. HESING

The Communists, who have been dormant for ome time past, have again awakened from their slumbers, and last evening they held a large mass-meeting at No. 529 Milwaukee avenue. What has aroused them this time and infused new life into their organization is the nomination of their arch-enemy, Mr. A. C. Hesing, for the office of County Treasurer. Though they are not sufficiently organized nor strong enough at the present time, still they could not allow the election to pass without making some kind of demonstration, and to show that they are still

The meeting was organized by the election Mr. J. Webeking as Chairman, and Mr. Carl

Asinus as Secretary.

The Chairman stated that the meeting had The Chairman stated that the meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing the election and its importance to the workingmen. Again they stood on the eve of an election contest where the horde of office-eschers, or by whatever name these benefactors of the people were called, fought each other for the spoils, and as usual again they promised relief from all possible evils. Should they, the workingmen, allow themselves longer to be led around by leading-strings? Should they longer believe those scoundrels would they to be led around by leading-strings? Should they longer believe those scoundrels would they continue to help to weave the rops which was destined to ultimately strangle them. Was it not almost time that the people themselves began to take in hand their destinies, to destroy the power of the robber band? If they looked at those politicians they would find they were the same who had always swindled them. Therefore they must gather together and show by turning out in large numbers that they were tired of being used as tools any longer by such persons to carry out their dirty projects.

MR. FEITES

turning out in large numbers that they were tired of being used as tools any longer by such persons to carry out their dirty projects.

MR. FEITES

was then introduced as the first speaker. He said they had assembled to consider what action the workingmen should take in the coming election. They all knew that the politicians as a class were a set of egotistical, sellish, and ignorant thieves, who cared nothing whatever for the welfare of the people. The office of County Treasurer was worth about \$100,000 a year, and the candidates who were seeking the office did it merely for the spoils, to be enabled to live in grand and extravagant style. Such a man as A. C. Hesing, who had changed politics as often as a chameleon changes colors, could not represent the people, and had nothing in common with them. As long as he was the owner of a large sawmill he was in favor of building up the city with frame buildings, and it was still in everybody's memory when he marched at the head of a mob to the Council Chamber to coerce the Council to do his bidding. But since he failed in that business, and he no longer owned the sawmill, he was the strongest advocate of making the fire-limits coextensive with the city limits. [Applause.] From such an egotistical man they could expectnothing whatever. That such selfish robbers were allowed to rule in this country was the principal cause that we had still hard times, though the crops had been unusually good. The beople must raily and drive this handful of bloodsuckers into their holes. [Applause.] It was an outrageous shame that such a state of affairs as that existing now was permitted. None but the workingmen themselves were to blame for it. If they would only come out and do their duty like men and good citizens, these thieves would be out of existence soon, and be heard of no more. The politicians lived in princely style, and even their stables were furnished and carpeted better than the best habitations of the workingmen. To-bring about a change, they must unite and organize, and

they could undoubtedly make themselves felt. [Great applause.]

MR. JACOB WINNEN,
the next speaker, referred to the speech of Mr. Hesing at Vorwort's Turner-Hail, where he professed to have been a faithful Republican until the party became corrupt, and that numberless offices of trust and honor were offered to him, which he had always refused. Now, that statement was rather thin. Everybody knew that Hesing had only been a Republican to fill his coffers, and because he did not get a fair show he left the party. Hesing, who now stood at the head of the gamblers' ticket, found it necessary to print in his papers lists of prominent persons who were in his favor and vouched for his honesty. Everybody understood that kind of swindle. Would these men allow their names to be used for such purposes if they were held responsible for what Mr. Hesing might steal, and, in case they could not make up the delicit, were imprisoned for it? [Great applause.] The elections, as carried on in this city, were but a fraud and delusion. No one was elected at these elections; the candidates were all elected previously in private caacuses. Hesing also denied that he was a bankrupt. That was another damnable lie. He failed in Ciocinnati and in the saw-mill business in this city, defrauding the poor workingmen of their hard-earned wages. Hesing, more than any other politician, was the cause of the present deplotable condition of the workingmen in this city. Through his instrumentality the educus laws under which the workingmen were now suffering were passed, and he should be held to account for it. The centennial anniversary of the establishment of this Republic was a good chance for the workingmen care whether the money was paper or gold, as long as they had neither? All that they cared was that they should get their honest dues and the benefit of thour labor. This year they were not enough organized to accomplish much, but next year they would march to the polis in closed phalanx, and offer their votes, and, if they were not accomplishe MR. JACOB WINNEN,

THE INDEPENDENTS. THE SIXTH WARD.

The Keeley meeting announced for last evening at Kramer's saloon, corner of Arnold and ing at Kramer's saloon, corner of Arnold and Thirty-first streets, did not take place as was expected. Its failure was due to the fact that Leary and his colleagues, who had perfected the convocation, failed to inform themselves of the political complexion of Kramer, who is an earnest supporter of Hesing. In consequence of this, when Leary put in an appearance his attention was called to a notice on the wall which forbid him proceeding on behalf of the independent candidate, and he withdrew protesting.

There was a Keeley meeting held lest evening at 217 West Indiana street. The attendance was large, and some enthusiasm was manifested.

Previous to organization Thomas Bowe took

large, and some enthusiasm was manifested.

Previous to organization Thomas Bowe took the stand and said that the meeting was called to discuss the issues of the coming campaign, and particularly to advance the claims of Michael Keeley acainst those of A. C. Hesing to the County Treasurership. Mr. Keeley had held the office once to the satisfaction of the people and they could trust him again.

A. Hiotoon next addressed the meeting, and at considerable length. He opposed Mr. Hesing hecause the latter claimed to control several thousand German votes, and because he sought

pared with which Mike McDonald's was respectable.

At this point an organization was effected. Thomas Bowe being elected Chairman, and A. W. De Golyer Secretary.

Michael Resley took the floor and said that he would detain the meeting for a short time only. His platform was to be opposition to political corruption, and opposition to the interests of an official dictator. It was not a question as to whether he should be the County Treasurer, but whether the people should exercise their political franchise free from political tyranny. He closed by saving that he wished to vindicate himself against a slander which had been hurled at him by William W. O'Brien night before last in Turner Hall, when he said that the speaker had been bought over by money, and induced to remain in the field for the purpose of injuring Mr. Hesing. The speaker hoped that his conduct would prove that the statement had no foundation in fact. It was false in every particular, and the man who made the assertion should be branded as a falsifier.

Mr. O'Keefe played "The Campbella Are Coming" upon a pair of nagpipes, William Brodish, T. North, Robert Beckington, and some others made short speeches, and the meeting then adjourned.

Some of Hesin'gs friends recently organized

Some of Hesin'gs friends recently organized what they called an "Independent Club" in the Seventeenth Ward. They met at the corner of Sedgwick and Sigel streets, and, according to programme, resolved to vote for Hesing. They then adjourned to the McCormick Hall pow-

THE "FREIE PRESSE."

WHAT IT SAYS OF THE CANDIDATES. The Freie Presse, German evening paper, supports Mr. Huck for County Treasurer quite warmly, and opposes Mr. Hesing. Referring to the list of names of Germans which the Staats-Zeitung parades as supporters of its publisher for Treasurer, the Freie Presse comments in this pointed if not elegant style :

pointed if not elegant style:

For about six months A. C. Hesing has whined to all German citizens about his sorrowful position, and begged their support. Many sought to get rid of the old demagogue by saying, "Yes, yet: yery well." Now Hesing has the audacity to publish in his paper a long list of German names whose possessors will vote for A. C. Hesing against Louis C. Huck. Yes! Mr. Hesing is not too modest to spread, through one of his papers, the contemptible lie that Mr. John A. Huck, the father of the next County Treasurer, will work and vote against his son.

Mr. Huck, Sr., requests us to brand this as an infamous lie, and many of those on Hesing's list declare likewise that they will de all in their power for Mr. Huck. They do not, however, wish to contend publicly with Hesing and his writers, because Hesing is accustomed to malign in his "Staatsvedded" private citizens and business men who are opposed to him in political life.

The Freie Presse publishes in its yesterday's

The Freie Presse publishes in its yesterday's saue the following: The Freie Presse publishes in its yesterday's issue the following:

A. C. Hesing now owes from \$350,000 to \$400,000, a fact which he himself dare not deny. Staats-Zeitung stock, and all other personal and real property, are pledged. Hesing will cease on the 2d day of November to be the chief owner of the Staats-Zeitung, since his only chance of safety lay in winning back those shares with county money. If the people of Ocok County intrust to a man for the next two years \$20,-0.00,00, they have the right to investigate more closely the style of living of the gentiemen who are candidates. Mr. Hesing, notwithstanding his immense burden of debt, lives with his son in two fine brown-store houses,—one should be emough when a man is carrying such a load. When one owes \$350,000 one would do better to go around with two horses, or, better still, to use shanko' mare, instead of keeping six like those which stand in Mr. Hesing's stables. There are many men in Chicago who are worth as much as Hesing owes, and yet they don't keep a "nigger" and a coachman, as Mr. Hesing does. Certainly one can live very comfortably on the interest of an indebtedness of \$35,000; one can give great parties and soirees, one can let champagne flow in streams for politicalans, as Hesing's example proves. Will the voters of Cook County in future pay out of their own pockets—that is, out of the County Treasury—the expenses of the Hesing stable, the "nigger" and the coachman, the two brown-stone houses, and parties and solvees for many hundred persons—a la the wooden-wedding "Are the tax-payers of Cook County willing to pay for champagne suppers for political bummers? Any one who answers these questions in the affirmative should vote for A. C. Hesing, He is his man. If these people want to live in such style, that is their own affair; but to trust to them the County Treasury would be madness. It is much better for Hesing, since he has no chance of being elected, to give up this wretched political career and earn a living in some little busi-

political career and earn a living in some little bus ness.

LOUIS C. HUCK, on the other hand, is a laborious and prudent busine man, who, through persistent work and great con mercial capacity, has built up a large business. Hinancial affairs are, as is generally known, in the be order. He understood, and stiil understands, how figure, which his antagonist Hesing never know Hesing was never able to count his own money, for lidd not understand how to equalize incom and outgo. Huck, the experienced as successful business man of fourteon years standing is far better fitted for the Treasurership than the politican who wants to satisfy his creditors with the money of the people.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

We beg our readers to read these lines attentively and to show them to those people who have any ir clination to vote for A. C. Hesing. In the living state-Lextung of the silst of December, A. C. Hesin says: "Carroll, Conly, Crawford, Herting, Johnsot Lonergan, McCaffrey, and Russell, make a firm, con pact ring, which will hinder every improvement sincit endances their own pockets. The public will red

Lonergan, McCaffrey, and Russell, make a firm, compact ring, which will hinder every improvement since it endangers their own pockets. The public will reckon with them at the fitting time." To-day Mr. Hesping is championing the election of these same people, Conly and Crawford, as County Commissioners, the people whom he called thieves, and whom he threatened with a reckoning. Yes, he is on the same ticket with these thieves, Does not this prove to the people that he is to-day the head of the ring, the Tweed of Chicago?

The Iliunous Staats-Zertune of the 26th of January says: "The ring in the County Board yesterday stole many thousand dollars from the county. It ordered the payment of the bills of Andrew Haggie for goods delivered during the last month, notwithstanding the fraudd discovered by Miss Rexford's books, and the further proof that these goods were charged for far above the market prices, even three or four times more than their value. Commissioner McCaffrey and Crawford took especial pains to carry through and to defend the debt." Now Hesing is on the same ticket with this "acoundred Crawford," and recommends for re-election in his newspaper the man he nine months ago called a thief.

mends for re-election in his newspaper the man he nime months ago called a thief.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE "DAMNED IRISIMAN!"

To the Editor of The Chicago Trabuna:

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—After a perusal of the following article. I hope yourself and the public will excuse the seeming profanity of its heading. I simply wish to put on record a sentiment as publicly expressed by one of our fellow-citizens—leading politicians—and to-day a candidate for office, and appealing to the "Damned Irish" for their votes! The name of this distinguished individual is A. C. Hesing. Be sure and remember the name, for he is the candidate for County Treasurer on the Opposition ticket.

Some seven years ago this man Hesing was a Republican, and denounced a Democrat as be would a traitor—and an Irishman as worse than a negro! In the Fifteenth Ward on the day of election, in an argument with a voter of the ward, in my hearing, he proclaimed that, if he wanted to make an associate of a man, he would associate with a negro before he would a "damned Irishman,"—and, if he wanted to take a man into businesse with him, he would take a negro before he would a "damned Irishman". Now, let Mr. Hesing dare deny either of the charges as stated above, and I will furnish the affidavits of more than fifty of as good and solid Irishmen as was "Old Ruidoon" himself to place the brand of liar on his immaculate political brow.

I do not think it possible that the mass of Irish voters will support this man. And I denounce any Irishmen who will as bastards to their nationality, and poor, miserable, office-shelding, office-seeking political political profices and than A. C. Hesing, viz,: Long John Wentworth. And why? Because he denounced you as "voting cattle," and that he had you in his capacious breeches pockets, and all he wanted was an Irish potato in one hand, and a glass of whisky in the other, and that he had you in votes banish this foul-mouthed importation from some remote corner of Germany to the "little cottage."

Now, Irishmen, if you will support h

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune:
CRICAGO Oct 23.—Will you please publish
the following few lines from a laboring man,
you sends you his views on the present political situation in Chicago, which looks very gloomy for tax-payers. There should be an association formed, called the tax-payers' union, composed alike of Republicans and Democrats, for mutual protection, who will do their utmost to elect

none to office but honest and trustworthy taxpayers.

And further I would say that no man who
has solicited an office of any kind should be
recognized as a proper person to be elected.
Let those who have lived by public plunder in
the past go and seek some other means of living.
I would ask, What claim has Dan O'Hara Mike
Keeley, and saveral others of my countrymen, to
the support of the public, year after year? One
term is pienty for any man to serve; and, when
you see men making a trade out of politics, you
may be sure they have some object in view, and
that object is the plunder of the public treasury.
It is most surprising what cheek some men
have,—men who do not own a square foot of
land candidates for important offices. I would
ask, in the name of St. Denis, what
claim have such men on the tax-payers of Chicago? Still worse, men who
are no citizens at all are holding important
positions. You will find any quantity of the
latter on the police force,—\$100 will purchase
the position. In every department of the city
government you will find men having from \$4
to \$5 a day who never paid a cent into the public
treasury, and old citizons and tax-payers may
walk around town idle and cannot procure a
day's work.

HUCK YERSUS HERING.

canvase that is now going on for County Treasurer between Mr. Huck and Mr. Hesing, the last named gentleman has made the assertion several times that Mr. Huck is too young for such a position of trust and responsibility, and therefore ought not to be elected. It is surprising that such an assertion should be made by a man who is so well read as Mr. Hesing. It must be tant positions of trust and power world of ours with marked tant positions of trust and power in this world of ours with marked success. In fact, the greatest achievements the world ever saw have been accomplished by men under 35 years of age. It shows clearly to my mind what a strait the candidate on the Opposition ticket is in. Not being able to find a flaw in the character or standing of his opponent, Mr. Huck, the Republican nominee, he seeks to take advantage of the most sacred feeling of the German character, namely, the reverence for age. I hope as a body they will see the fallacy of Mr. Hesing's remarks. As regards integrity and honesty, any man capable of judging character by appearance—dnd there are many—would award the palm to Mr. Huck. I have known both parties by name for years, and Mr. Hesing by sight sisce he run for Sheriff in 1861. Mr. Huck I never saw until he stepped on to the platform, in McCormick Hall, to express his thanks for the confidence placed in him by the delegates nominating him for County Treasurer. Then, and now, judging from appearances only, I would stake my existence on his honesty and integrity. I therefore sincerely hope he will be elected. He and the other excellent and worthy candidates on the Republican ticket will be surely elected, if all honest men, having the true interest of the city and county at heart, will go to the polls and vote on the 2d of November next.

OUTSIDE POLITICS.

NEBRASEA ELECTION,
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 23.—Returns are still not all in from different parts of the State, but enough is now known to indicate that the new Constitution is carried by 25,000. The capital coupon, which virtually leaves the capital located at Lincoln, was carried by about 10,000, and the coupon giving the people at large an opportunity to express a preference for United States Senator carried by 15,000. The Board of Examiners meet Nov. 5 to canvass the vote on the Consti-tution returns from some of the frontier coun-ties yet to be received, but the result will not alter the above figures.

THE MISSISSIPPI CAMPAIGN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 23.—Ged. Cassins M Clay, of Kentucky, left by steamer this evening for Greenville and Vicksburg, to take the stuming in that State in behalf of the Conservatives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Registration for the election Nov. 2 closed to-day, with an aggregatof 144,934 voters, against 146,218 last year.

WILKIE'S DIFFICULTY.

Preliminary Bearing at Rocktord. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
ROCKFORD, Ill. Oct. 23.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the case of the People vs. Flynn and Wilkie was argued briefly on the defendants motion to quash the indictment. The reader Flynn Ex-Sheriff of Rockford, were indicted by the Grand Jury of this county for hiring witnesses to swear away the good name of Gov. Early's daughter, intending to make use of the Early's daughter, intending to make use of the affidavits in court to mitigate the damages in the Early libel suit, now being argued in Ottawa. The grounds for the motion before Judge Brown to-day were principally the uncertainty with which the offense was charged in the indiciment; also, exceptions were taken to the impaneling of the Grand Jury, and the record of the return of the indictment into court. The prosecution insisted generally that the offense set forth and charged in the several counts was sufficiently certain and explicit, and answered all the requirements of our statute on criminal procedure; also that the Grand Jury was properly returned into court. The Court gave no intimation of his decision, but held the case under advisement until Tuesday.

The interest in this case has in no way abated, C. M. Brazee appeared for defendants, and J. C. Grover for the prosecution.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

Saturday's Proceedings.

Saturday's Proceedings.

Ottawa. Ill., Oct. 23.—The following am the Supreme Court proceedings to-day:

MOTIONS DECIDED.

21. Middlehauff et al. vs. The Chicage & Iowa Railroad Company; decree by consent of parties on the afternoon of Oct. 23.

808. Wells vs. Jennings; motion for an extension of time to file briefs by the appellant.

NEW MOTIONS TO-DAY.

489. Eldridge vs. Walker et. al.; death of Edward McKey suggested, and motion to make the heirs of Edward McKey parties.

795. Sturges vs. Clark; motion for the affirmance of the judgment.

690. Baker vs. Palmer; diminution of record suggested, and leave given to file an amended record.

49. Morely vs. The Town of Mexamora; motion by the appelles for leave to file additional arguments.

631. Berggren vs. Havely; taken.

581. Berggren vs. Havely; taken.

583. Mes ct al. vs. Paddock et al.; taken.]

584. Monahan and taken.

585. Mes et al. vs. Paddock et al.; taken.]

586. McLain vs. Farant Lavelle; taken.

587. The same vs. Hunnerbein; taken.

689. The same vs. Hunnerbein; taken.

690. Taylor, impleaded, etc., vs. Turner; taken.

690. Taylor, impleaded, etc., vs. Turner; taken.

690. Taylor, impleaded, etc., vs. Turner; taken.

690. The same vs. Hunnerbein; taken.

690. The same vs. Hong; taken.

690. Procis & Rock Island Hallway Company vs.

Lane; taken.

600. The same vs. Schurz; taken.

ADDOURASMENT.

The court adjourned to 2 o'clock next Monday

The court adjourned to 2 o'clock next Monday

PACIFIC COAST NATIVE RACES.

BAN PRANCISCO. Oct. 23.—Herbert H. Bancroft's "Native Races of the Pacific States" is to completed to-night, when the finishing touch will have been given to the stereotype plates of the fifth volume. These will be forwarded at once to New York and London, so that the last volume may appear simultaneously in both cities. The five volumes contain an aggregate of 4,600 pages, the result of Mr. Bancroft's labors for the past fifteen years.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Arrived, steamships Caland, from Rotterdam; Rhein, from Bremen; Trafalgar, from Mediterranean; and Columbus, from Hull, England.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The steamship Bussia, from New York, has arrived out.

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 23.—Arrived, steamship Manisoban, from Glasgow.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 23.—The proprietors of the Times and Berail gave notice yesterday to the printers on their papers that a reduction would have to be made on the price of composition. The new rate will probably be fixed at 30 cents per thousand ema.

WASHINGTON.

sioner of Pensions.

The New Trap for the Capture of Bogus Invalids Works Well.

Many Frauds Unearthed Through the Special Agency System.

A Fight for the Succession in the Durell Judicial District.

PENSIONS

THE COMMISSIONES ANNUAL REPORT.

Special Dissolts to The Chicago Tribuna.

Wasaimgron, D. C., Oct. 23.—The Commissioner of Pensions has concluded his annual report. The invalid army roll is 105,478, at an annual cost of \$10,961,218. The roll of army widows is 104,885, at a total annual rate of \$12,885,579. The survivors of the war of 1817 number 15,875, at an annual rate of \$1,524,000. suggestions of the war of 1812 number 15,875, at an annual rate of \$1,524,000. The widows of the war of 1812 number 5,163 at a total annual rate of \$495,648. The navy invalid roll is 1,638, at a total annual rate of \$183,613. The Commissioner recommends more careful medical examination. It is estimated that by December, 1875, there will be 12,500 applications for increase of pension under the new law. It has been discovered that quite a large number of persons evade the law, and draw pensions while living in a condition of marriage, to all intents and purposes, but without actual marriage under the law. An amendment of this law is recommended to the effect that evidence of cohabitation should be sufficient to drop the widow pensioner from the rolls. The Commissioner says as to THE SPECIAL AGENCY SERVICE:

During the fiscal year 1,530 claims were investigated by the Special Agents of this office. Of those cases in which pensions had been paid 309 were proved to be fraudulens. The cames of these pensioners were dropped from the roll, resulting in a saving of \$2,605 per month, or \$31,260 annually. Estimating the average duration of a pension at eight years, but for these investigations the payments in these cases would have amounted in that time to \$250,090. Through the actions of the agents in this service during the year \$16,336 of pension money which had been unlawfully obtained was

REFUNDED TO THE GOVERNMENT.

obtained was

REFUNDED TO THE GOVERNMENT.

The average amount of pension paid by the Government on each fraudulent claim is estimated at \$577. During the year the agents of this office recommended the rejection of 243 pending claims, supporting the recommendation by sworn testimony, which, without such investigation would probably have been allowed. Assuming that adverse action was taken in 80 per cent of those cases, the saving therefrom would be \$112,225. The amount of saving to be credited to this service for the past year is as follows: Saved per amount of the post year is as follows: Saved per amount by dropping names from the roll.

NOTES AND NEWS

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .- The rumors of dissensions in the Cabinet on account of the ap-pointment of Chandler are entirely baseless. There is the best authority for saying that the relations between Chandler and the other members of the Cabinet are entirely friendly. It is

has not been so harmonious as now.

DURKLL'S SUCCESSOR.

DURELL'S SUCCESSOR.

A large number of Louisiana politicians are here seeking to obtain the nomination of a United States Judge to succeed the noted Judge Durell. The person most prominent in the candidacy at present is Billings, the lawyer who has been so prominent on the Kellogg side in all the complicated relations between the Kerlogg and the General Governments.

The ILLINOIS CENTRAL TAX CASE.

The Internal Revenue authorities have not yet been able to determine the exact amount due the Government from the Illinois Central under the recent adjustment of the dividend question. The original tax was levied upon earnings stated by the Company to the stockholders to be \$1,200.000. The real earnings of the road for that period, aside from the land seles, it appears, were \$270,000. An examination of the land book of the Company in New York will be pecwere \$700,000. An examination of the land book of the Company in New York will be pecessary to ascertate the amount of money actually received as interest from the notes given for the land. The Company keep this interest account separate, in order, as the Interval Revenue officers believe, that, in case the Company should be enjoined by the Courts from pretending to the stockholders that the proceeds of land-sales were a legitimate dividend, they could answer in defense that that sum was interest, and not the proceeds of land-sales. These separate interest entries are yet to be computed. It is estimated that the allowance for the face of the notes will reduce the aggregate amount some \$10,000, but the amount of the fines and penalties to be imposed on account of this tax will make the total sum due the Government amount to about \$100,000. The Collector of Internal Revenue will be instructed to institute proceedings to recover the amount due on account of fines and penalties.

The District Commissioners to-day issued a warrant for the payment of the November interest in gold on the thirty-year bonds of the late corporation of Washington, and the interest will be paid without rebate on and after Monday next.

The President of the Boston & Albany Ballrod has notified the Post-Olifee Department that from the 1st of December next until spring he will withdraw the train from Boston which makes connection with the fast mail train west of Albany, on the ground that it does not pay.

OBITUARY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.
Davenous, of this city, died here this morning, aged 53 years. He was formerly Secretary of the 84. Louis & Iron Mountain Bailroad, and as a contractor bmit about 200 miles of the road in Texas. He was a brother of the Hon. Thomas Allon, of St. Louis.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Cenan Rapins, Ia., Oct. 23.—Elisha Baker, who several perputsh to The Chicago Tribuna.
Cenan Rapins, Ia., Oct. 23.—Elisha Baker, who several years ago was Register of the State Bank of Lowa, and subsequently National. Bank Examiner, died here to-day after a lingering illness. He was at one time a banker here, and has always been a prominent citizen. His loss will be deeply felt.
Nasyvallex, Teona, Oct. 23.—A special to the American aunounces the death of the Hon. S. M. Fite, Representative of the Fourth Congression District of Tennessee in the Foury-fourth Congress, at Hot Springs, Ark., to-day. John W. Head, elected in August, 1874, died a few weeks afterward. Fite was elected to fill the vacancy the following December. Neither member occupied the seast to which he was elected. New Orleans, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Rivers, wife of Col. Robert E. Rivers, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel, died this morning after a short illness.

I Cincinnari, Oct. 23.—Col. J. R. Cockerill. examber of Congress, died this morning at his residence in West Union, Ohio.

THE LATE GEN. GEORGE C. PICKETT.

THE LATE GEN. GEORGE C. PICKETT.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23.—The remains of Gen.
George C. Pickett reached this city to-day, from
Norfolk, in charge of a Committee from that
city, Petersburg, and Richmood. They were
met at the depot by citizens, and escorted to the
Capitol, where they will remain until to-morrow
afternoon, when the voterans of Pickett's Division, and other officers and men of the Conrederate army and navy, the military of Richmond, including the colored troops, civic socistics, etc., will escort them to Hollywood Cemetery.

SULTIFE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MILWAUKES, Oct. 23.—An inquest was held on the body of Small, who shot himself through the head, already reported. Nothing further was elicited than that deceased had lost heavily in investments and suffered greatly in mind from that cause and physical allments.

COUNTY EXPENDITURES.

The Taxation We May Expect in 1876.

flow the Expenses Have Outrun the Appropriations.

commissioner Burdick, Chairman of the Com-tee on Finance of the County Board, was emoved again vesterday in searching the expense f the year now irawing to a close, with a view making an estimate for appropriations county expenses for the ensuing r. It was noticed in these columns yesterday morning as a commentary upon the management of county affairs during the year that the appropriations had been nearly absorbed in ten months, ending Oct. 1, and that the prospect was that the appropriations for the next year would have to be increased about 10 per cent. The figures show

of affairs, and make it necessary to almost double the percentage of increase, as will be seen from the table exhibited below, taken from the books of the County Board. Only such items of expense are included, for the sake of comparison, as appropriations were made for at the beginning of the year, which is but about half of the money seent by the Board, exclusive of that put into permanent public improvements, such as the addition to the Insane Asylum, the week on the new County Hospital, the boarding house at Englewood, and the new Court-House, etc.:

Amount Expended To be appropriated. EVEN A WORSE CONDITION

22 To 1 To	Amount	Expended,	20 0c.ap-
A STATE OF THE STA	dppropri-	to October.	propriat-
	ated, 1875,	10 months.	ed, 1816,
Advertising		\$ 2,256	\$ 3,000
		CONTRACTOR OF	
Board of Commis			
sioners	. 18,000	19,252	25,000
County Agent's of	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY	第二次 · 图 · 图 · 图 · 图 · 图 · 图 · 图 · 图 · 图 ·	1.44
fice	. 165,000	146,525	175,000
Hospital		40,000	50,000
Insane Asylum		61,600	80,000
Poor-House		58,500	65,000
Criminal Court		6,666	8,000
Contingent account		17,500	50,000
Dieting prisoners	18,000	29,602	30,000
Election account	13,000	8,780	15,000
Judges	28,000	21,198	23,000
Normal School	13,500	12,770	15,500
Roads and bridges.		9,100	10,000
Sheriff's office	65,000	66,815	75,000
State institutions	2,000	4,012	5,000
County employes	47,180	39,600	50,000
Stationery	25,000	23,100	28,000

\$614,630 \$563,306 \$739,50 \$61,530 \$563,395 \$589,000

It will be seen that the expenditures so far for which appropriations were made have amounted to \$56.381 per menth, and that up to Oct. I there was an unexpended belance of \$61,384, or a little more than enough to meet the expenditures of the present month. At this ratio of expense the expenditures will exceed the Appropriations of expense that the expenditures will exceed the Appropriations.

for the year over \$50,000 in the items of expense only where appropriations were made. Add to this the items where no appropriations were made and to this the items where no appropriations were made, and the expenditures for the year over and above the estimates will reach the sung sum of \$100,000.

The Committee on Finance has agreed to recommend to the County Board to-morrow the appropriations above in the last column of figures, aggregating \$789,500, for the expenses of 1876, an increase of \$107,500 over the appropriations of 1875, and this, too, with a reduced property valuation in the county of about \$80,000,000.

Add to this increase a proportionate increase for expenses not provided for by appropriation, and the total increase of expense for 1876 over that of 1874, upon which the estimate for 1875 was based, will reach \$200,000. The figures are

The Finest Billiard Table in the World. Nothing adds greater charm to long winter ever ags than a quiet game of billiards in one's own home ings than a quiet game of billiards in one's own home. Many citizens are now fitting up coxy little billiard parlors in their residences, and are casting about for tables which combine at once the best features in billiard construction with a richness and beauty of ornamentation that bent them to adorn an elegant private mansion. There is but one table in the market which is pre-eminently adapted for private use. We refer to "The Champion" table, the recent and most popular invension of the well-known Brunswick Bros. Siephani & Hart Co. This table marks a new era is billiard manufacture. It has already produced a profound separation in billiard circles, far and wide, for the extreme uniqueness of its design, the exquisite grace and beauty of its outlines, the unapproachable richness of its ornamentation, and its great serviceable qualities. Its novel and attractive contour imparts to "The Champion" an air Bros., Stephani & user or these beautiful tables are the great demand. Seven of these beautiful tables are now in use in Brunswick's Hall, the largest and most popular billiard resort of the country, where they are daily inspected by thousands and are receiving the unqualified indorsement of the best billiard judges. illiard buyers are invited to examine these tables, on visit the mammoth establishment where they are anufactured, at Nos. 44 and 46 Dearborn street.

Messrs. Bishop & Barnes, sorner State and Mource streets, have been foremost since 1864 as importers and manufacturers of furn, giving perfect satisfaction to purchasers in the style, the Shetland, South Sea, and Alaska furs, and only the Shetland, South Sea, and Alaska furs, and only the Openheimer English-dyed. They cut their sacques agon the latest French patterns, and have many superb modes in half and close-fitting sacques of the most handsome patterns. Ladies wishing their old furs made over, enlarged, or repaired should give the above firm a call, as they are reliable in every respect.

Great Attraction at the Coliseum.

In the amusement columns of this day's issue will be noticed the card of the Coliseum, which presents a bill of attractions of wonderful merit. It is at once unexampled in extent and in genuine artistic excellence. Mile. Devrient and Miss Besford come to us located with lauvels from the leading etties of Evenere. loaded with laurels from the leading cities of Europe and the East, while the Vienna Lades' Orchestra, who here make their first appearance in the United States, have been preceded by their wonderful fame. The Empire Children have been re-engaged. Certainly a

Sig. Pandolfini's Sale
of Halian marble statuary, real French and Florentine bronzes and mantel clocks, will be made by Wm.
A. Butters & Co. Tuesday morning, at their salesrooms, 108 East Madison street. The collection is a
superb one. Every article was selected at Florence,
Italy, by Sig. Pandolfini personally, who most respectfully invites ladies and gentlemen to call and examine
the besuitful and ornamental articles which will be on
exhibition to-morrow. He is determined to sell every
article without reserve Tuesday.

Rubber.

Everybody should pay a visit to the new Bubber Store of Hallock, Holmes & Co., No. 99 State street. It is said to be the handsomest of the kind in the West. Everything in the rubber line of the best and finest description can be had there. Call and examine for yourselves.

A Photograph 1,000 Feet in size, made by Gentie, the leading Chicago photographer, will be shown by Prof. Pepper next week. The subject is Beards " Worn Out," of which Gentile made some beautiful photographs. Gentile's studios are at 105 State street, corner Washington. Important to the Preservation of Teeth-John Gosnell's Cherry Tooth-Paste, the most efficacious dentifrice known. Try it. For sale by all druggists. Wholesale agents, Torrey & Bradley, 171 and 173 Handolph street.

But a Few Short Days, at farthest, and the demand Dalton, 192 and 194 State street, will have for those splendid heaters, the Stew-art parlor, or the Argand base-burner, will be simply immense.

Pianos and Organs.
Hallet, Davis & Co. v Grand, Square, and Upright, and Smith's American Organs, can be found only at w. W. Kimball's, corner State and Adams streets,

We Would Not Wait, Gents, until the last moment before ordering our fall suit or overcost. Nor can you afford to forget the prices at Ord-way a Newland's, 138 Dearborn and 209 West Madison

When You Buy Furniture of Sampson, Greene & Co., Nos. 192 and 194 State street, you can rely upon getting it at the same price dealers do, as they are manufacturers' agents, and sell at "factory prices."

Pine Collars.

That large class of our gentlemen friends who are pendent on the captiess of the weather and their aberwomen for neatly inundried collars should

use the Einwood or Warrick collars, and break loose from their bondage. They can always be sure of a nice

Furniture.

It will pay close cash ouyers and those that know where bargains are presented to examine goods and get prices at C. C. Holton & Co.'s, Nos. 269 and 271 State street, before purchasing. They being largely in the wholesale trade, enables them to offer goods to the retail buyer at fully 20 per cent less than retail

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." No better place to have it taken than at Cook & Mo Lain's, No. 80 Dearborn street and Nos. 93 or 261 West Madison street. Cleaning, dyeing, and repairing gents garments a specialty.

Ozonized Ox-Marrow for the Hair, by Buck & Bayner, makers of the "Mars" Cologne Lundborg's Perfumes

are like natural flowers and bouquets. MARRIAGES. TUTTLE—SMITH—Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the residence of U. P. Smith, by the Rev. Sunner Ellis, Mr. Lucius D. Tuttle and Miss Carrie A. Smith.

WEDDELL—WILLEY—On Thursday, Oct. 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 70 Thirty-sixthsts, by the Rev. H. S. Limbocker, J. Robson Weddell, formerly of Newcastie-upon-Tyne, Eng., and Dora Adeli Willey, of Chicago. No cards.

15 Newcastie-upon-Tyne, Eng., papers please copy.

HAMILTON—COSTELLO—On Wednesday evening. Oct. 20, Harry H. Hamilton and Miss Annie V. Coscelio.

15 Chichinali papers please copy.

CRAIG—WEAVER—On Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Albert Bushnell, William E. Craig and Aliss Lizzie W. Weaver, both of Chicago.

SHUMAN—INGELS—At Irvington, Ind., Oct. 20,

both of Chicago.

SHUMAN-INGELS—At Irvington, Ind., Oct. 26
1815, by the Rev. Prof. Black, of Indianacolis, at the residence of the bride, Mr. P. L. Shuman, of Chicago and Miss Carrie V. Ingels, of Kenwood, near Chicago DEATHS.

PETITE—Oct. 19. Beatrice Elizabeth, beloved and only daughter of James A. and Nellis A. Petite, aged 2 years, 2 months and 20 days.

15 New York papers piease copy.

FOLEY—At his residence, No. 24 Page-st., James Foley, aged 38 years.

Funeral from Columbia Church, by cars to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. BERLIZHEIMER—Ida, the beloved wife of Louis
BERLIZHEIMER—Ida, toc. 22, aged 24 years,
The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 170 North Carpenterst, corner of Indiana-st.
PROUTY—Starday, Oct. 23, at St. Denis Hotel, very suddenly, of heart disease, Henry E. Prouty, aged about 65 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
KANE—Friday, Oct. 22, at his late residence, 161 West Harrison-st., Mr. 4, W. Kane, aged 27 years and 3 months.

Cincinnati and Indianapolis papers please copy. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. THE FOURTH WARD.

THE FOURTH WARD.

There will be a Republicain raily at Central Hall corner of Twenty-second street and Wabash avenue Monday evening. The Hon. Hiram Barier, Col. R. W. Ricaby, the Hon Jonn H. Clough, Col. John S Cooper, and others, will speak, Frank Lumbard Gliec Club will sing. TWELFTH WARD.

West-Side ratification-meeting at Martine's Hall Ada street, north of Madison street, Good speakers in attendance. Frank Lumbard's Glee Club will sing FIFTEENTH WARD, 460 Milwaukee avenue, West Side, Thalia Hall. Goo

INDEPENDENT.
An Independent Keeley mass-meeting will be held Carmody & O'Malley's hand-ball court, northwest corne of Chicago avenue and Franklin street, Tues-day evening. Messrs, Keeley, E. F. Oook, and other prominent speakers will address the meeting. An Independent Keeley meeting will be beld at O'Brien's Hall, corner of Lake and Leavitt streets, Monday evening. OPPOSITION.

A meeting of the Eighteenth Ward Opposition Club rill be held at 85 Chicago avenue, Wednesday evening,

AN APPEAL AN APPEAL

The stonecutters and carvers of Chicago most earnestly appeal to their fellow-workmen of whatever trade, to meet with and hear our case as against A. C. Hesing. Our cause is right and our cause is just, and if all mechanics who believe in eight hours work, honest laber, and fair compensation, will meet with us Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at South Turner Hall, southeast corner van Buren and Clark stracts, we will try to prove to them by honest, hard-fisted mechanics, that no working man can in justice to himself and family vote for A. C. Hesing. By the Committee.

R. T. Wilson, Chairman.

PERSONAL. FRSONAL-WILL MUSIC TEACHER THAT tred at 257 West Adams st. in June, 1874, give present address!

DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF 30 DESIRES TO form the acquaintance of some young lady or widow. Object, company to white away the wicker months. Address Pl. Tribune office. 4

DERSONAL—DEAR BABE, COME MOMB: FORevive me, I am to blame for what has happened. I will do better: try me. C. M. D. DERSONAL-RETURN COAT AND CONTENTS TO
1 377 and get your price. No questions saked. HAN-PERSONAL-A REWARD OF \$100 WILL BE PAID. for the return of the property lost from No. 948 Printing of Oct. 20. No questions saked. Address J. M. O., No. 201 Lake-st. DERSONAL-C. PAGE THOMAS: TWO LETTERS for you in city P. O. 8 35. for you in city P. O. S & DERSONAL—THEO., COME HOME. NO FOOL-beiness. All arranged satisfactory with Charlie, GUNNIRS.

DERSONAE—MRS. V.—G. STATE-ST., YOU GAVE me your No. on the corner Clark and Madison-ste, have forgotten. Please address to Post-Office. D.

DERSONAL—R.—A.—THE "PROBLEM OF LIFE" should be the means of renewing and restoring a broken friendship. What thirty you? A.

DERSONAL—IF MARY MC, WHO BOARDED AT 125 State-st. last spring, will send her address Qir, Tribune office, she will hear of something to her advantage.

PERSONAL-A WIDOWER WANTS A LADY friend. Address V 70, Tribune office. DERSONAL - BELLA A.: LETTER TOO LATE. DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF MEANS WISHES
the confidence of a widow lady of some means, not
over 35 years of age. Matrimony object. Address G W
100, Tribune office. (0, Tribune office.

The PARTY ADVERTISING HORSE AND BUGGY found in last Tuesday's Tribune, and to apply on Pelesby-st., will please call on R. B. FORD, 30 and 52 fifth av, as it will be to their advantage.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

and sold only for want of use.

Park ph eston, nearly new, by Brewster & Co.

Park ph eston, nearly new, by Brewster & Co.

Set double harness, but hittle used, by J.; R. Hill &

Co., Concord, N. H.

Bay Kentucky bred horse. It bands high, 6 years, kind
and true is all baness, free from vice, fine under saddle;
as frosted in 256, and can irol inth ee minutes any day;
as great endurance, lears not, and can be driven by a

10 ne ten. top side-bar road wagon by Benson Bros., Ne

One top side-bar road wagon by Benson Bros., new York.

Three top buggies, by R. Murry, Niles, Mich.
One top buggies, by Coan & TenBroeke.
Two top buggies, by Coan & TenBroeke.
One rocking phaestons.
One rocking phaestons.
Two open side-bar road wagons.
Two democrat wagons. All as good as new.
Two democrat wagons. All as good as new.
Team dapple gray draft horses. 184 bands high, 7 and 8 years old, weigh 2, 88 lbs. kind and gentle in all harnoss, free from vice, and in every way a inst-class work team; warranted sound.

fering. WESTON & CO.

AT THE NORTHWESTERN TATTERSALLS, 1, 2, 5, 7, and 9 Mouros-st. corner Michigan-ar. Reg plar sales of horses, carriages, harness, etc., every Tuesday and Friday at 10:30 clock: 24 hours trial given on horses warranted sound.

PARTIAL OATALOGUE FOR TUESDAY'S SALE.

A number of road and work horses.

MUBERT SHAW.

A BARGAIN FOR CASH IS OFFERED IN THE A following property, a spendid 5-year oid Bashaw colt; shows great speed; price 200; price 100; 2 flesh beating mare Nellie can beat 3 minutes, price 200; an old horse 815; a fine phaston, 55; top buggy, 635; 2 sets buggy harness, 87 per set; above must be closed out this week as owner is leaving form. Call 31 West Fitteenth-st., one block east Blue Island av.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

DEFORE BUYING HORSES, WAGONS, BUG gles, inspect the great assortment for Tuesday's and lon, FUREY'S large sale yard. Twelfth-st., near Halled, Private sales days BOARDING FOR HORSES-I HAVE GOOD AC-commodations, Similes from the city, for boarding and caring for 16 or 12 horses for the winter. For terms and location apply to Room 86 Metropolitan Block. JOHN KITTERING. TOR SALE-TEN GOOD WORK AND DRIVING FOR SALE-A FEW GOOD, HEAVY COUNTRY draft-horses. 155 and 176 Ontario-st. I'dern-horses. 188 and Re Ontario-st.

I'OR SALE—A LARGE STYLISH HORSE, CHEST, not color, sound and gentle, cost \$250 three months ago: here be used and gentle, cost \$250 three months ago: here be used and partial chesp as dirt. Can be seen to the control of th FOR SALE-OHEAP-SQUARE-BOX LEATHER top buggy, Willet's make, at 44 West Rrie at P top buggs, Willet's make, at 4E west inness.
LioR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR PIANO, ONE
T-t-est Rocksway carriage, 3 lumber wagons, and barness. 162 South Peoris-st. POR SALE -A GOOD SOUND HORSE, HARNESS and wagen, very cheap for cash. Corner Shurtleff-ar, and Thirtieth-st. AV. and Thirtieth st.

FOR SALE-2 DARGE HORSES, 1 FOR \$75, OTHer for \$50; 1 lumber-wagon, nearly new, \$50; 1 act heavy double harmes, good, \$50; or will stell all together for \$175 cash: 1 small single horse, \$70; 1 express wagon, \$50; also I small black horse, kind and perfect, first-rate in saddle, for \$125. All must be sold this week. Call and see and make an offer. O. J. MOSEBY, depot foot of Twenty-second-st. Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALE-LIGHT SINGLE HARNESS, OR WILL trade for watch. 28 Thirty-first-st.

FOR SALE-HALF-SISTER TO THE FAMOUS horse "Lothair," or "Small Hopes," by the sire, that can match his best time, and without record; at a bargain. Address OI ', Tribune office. FOR SALR—A NEW HARNESS, RUBBER TRIM mings, never used, cost \$65, will sell for \$30. Call a SINGER Office, 228 West Madison-st.

I' mings, never used, cost \$45, will sell for \$30. Call at SINGER (Office, 338 West Madison-et.

FOR SALE—ONE SET DOUBLE HARNESS, IN USE I one mouth. Apoly before ason on Monday, of WILL-IAM WALSH, 28 Huntest.

FOR SALE—AT TAYLOR & HEATH'S LIVERY, boarding, and sale stable, corner Thirteenib-st, and Wabsah-av, 7 pairs of first-rate coach teams; also 2 or 3 fine piole teams, 5 actra-fine single drivers, and 1 very line coups horse; all well broke, fine drivers, sound, afraid of nothing. Anxious to sell; give us a call and see for your-selves. TAYLOR & HEATH. FOR SALE—MY CLARENCE COACH FOR HALF Fis value; in good order: \$250 cash, balance on time ULIVER BESLY, 167 Washington-st., Room 6. FOR SALE—A FINE S-YEAR OLD DRIVING horse; or will exchange for a heavy work horse. Coal yard, 440 West Madison-st. FOR SALE—A GOOD LEATHER TOP BUGGY AND harness, sheap forcash. C. C. THAYER & CO., 20 Mashington at. Washington-st.

1'OR SALE—CHEAP—HORSE AND BUGGY, SEPA.

1' rate or togother: can be seen at Hunter & Colwell's carriage shop, Archer-av., near Halsted-st. TOB SALE—ONE SPAN MATCHED GRAY MARES, 6 years old; wedget L 600 lbs.; sound and kind; one good mare for \$30, and another for \$50. Address 804 Madison-5. madison-st.

FOR SALE-FOUR FIRST-CLASS TOP BUGGIRS,
one heavy coal wagon, fitteen coal or dirt carts, cheap
for cash; or will exchange for coal. Apply at 68 South
Clinton-st. Clinton-st.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE-FOR A LIGHT DELIVery wagon, one 6-rear-old mare, sound and kind, and a
good roadster. Inquire at 220 VanBuren-st.
FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-A SMALL HORSE
Fand covered delivery wagon. Apply at the Lekeside
Laundry, Gland @ South Cansl-st. OR SALE-CHEAP-SMALL BAY MARE, AT 50 Post-one exchange for a Dialdond, or other article of value, a chestnut mare, harness and buggy. Can be seen at the Boston stables, near corner of Michiganar. and Monroe-st. Address B, Boar 40, Post-Office. POR SALE-A GOOD AND RELIABLE HORSE and carriage. Inquire of DR. PRICE, 41 West Van ture-st., corner Canal-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—TWO MATCHED I bay horses, hardess, and wagon. Inquire at STEIN'S Dollar Store, 106 East Madison-st. POR SALE-CHEAP—A FINE YOUNG BROWN mare; also, a first-class road wagon, harness, etc. FOR SALE-1 LARGE BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT about 1,200; also express wagon and harness. In quire 517 Wabash-av. TOE SALE—A FINE HORSE, PHARTON BUGGY, and harness; horse sound, kind, and safe for lady, warranted; buggy Coan & Tenfroeke make, almost as good as new. Would soil separate and take % value in toal. Address P 10, Tribune office. TOR SALE-NEW, SQUARE-BOX TOP-BUGGY AT a sacrifice. J. H. BULLOM, Carriage Trimmer, rear

WANTED-TEAMS TO HAUL CURBSTONE. AP-ply to J. B. SMITH, Contractor, 151 Randolph-st.,

Room 2.

W ANTED - A HORSE AND BUGGY IN EXchange for a billiard table. Will pay difference. Address UNION HOUSE, Geneva, Ill.

W HAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR 7 LOTS
at Kimhurst with small incumbrance, due April 15,
1877. D, H. LAMBERSON, 20 State-st.

I land in Wisconsin, near county-seat. S.S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A FEW HORSES TO BOARD; GOOD participation of the property of the property

une office.

WANTED-A FEW SPANS OF GOOD WORK horses. They must be sound and heavy. Address B St. Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD LIVELY TEAM OF MULES; more less than 1,100 Rts. need apply, at 120 North Green.-st.

\$20 WILL BUY A GOOD BUSINESS PONY, IF BUCK.

\$70 WILL BUY A FIRST-CLASS SIDE-BAR buggr but little used; original cost \$100. Can be seen at Ashland-Avenue Stables, corner Madison-st. and Ashland-avenue.

of its West Adams et.

POR SALE-GOOD MARE, SOUND AND GOOD

worker; will sell very cheap if taken Monday, at 888

state-st., first floor above,

POR SALE-HORSE, WAGON, AND HARNESS,

corner Third-av, and Jackson-st. FOR SALE-A LIGHT, SECOND-HAND EXPRESS wagon; price, \$25; cheap. Inquire at 649 West POR SALE—MY PET HORSE, "FRANK"; WITH out fault; suitable for a doctor or family horse; sound and healthy; not afraid of cars. Address S 47, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-TWO CAR-LOADS OF HORSES. TO serire from the country Monday morning. Will be TOR SALE—TWO CARLIDADS OF HORSES. TO I acrive from the country Monday morning. Will be sold cheap. 68 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—COAN & TEN BROEKE Descens Willett's bugg, and fine Victoria carriage. Also Kimball joung-seat. Will exchange buggy for coal. PENNOYER & OC., 308 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—ONE SIDE-BAR TOP BUGGY, ONE phaston top buggy, one light square-box top, and one open buggy. Great variety of Portland cutters, cutter woods, etc. Will trade for coal. HATHAWAY'S, 600 State-st.

HATHAWAY'S,
HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED TO USE A FEW
bours every day, for which a meaonable price would
be paid. Address, stating terms etc., J G B, 288 Wa-HORSES WINTERED; TAME HAY, BASEMENT atable, and floor, and good care, at Morgan Park. C. H. BECKWITH. HORSE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN; SMALL, BUT HORSE CLIPPING BY FITZPATRICK, AT livery, corner Thirteenth-st. and Wabash-av. HARNESS, DOUBLE SET, WANTED IN EX-change for any kind of merchandise. Address 8 62. HORRES WINTERED AT \$1.50 PER WERK. CAN refer to dozens of gouldmen in the city that I have tept horses for. Address FRED M. WOODS, Downer's Grove, Ill. WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING VERY CHEAP for cash, or will trade: I team, sound, strong work-reek, harness, and lumber-wagon; I very nice horses, tharness and buggies complete. Se Fourtecents of D. SKINNER, NO. 22 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., wants to buy twenty-five sound, heavy horses and one mp-seat buggy. Inquire for three days.

LADIES' HORSE, PHAETON, AND HARNESS for \$175, at 373 Beiden-av. Call Monday. L IGHT EXPRESS WAGON, NEARLY NEW, PRICE \$60; made to order for \$100. No. 561 Michigan-av. NEW TOP BUGGY ANTED IN EXCHANGE for boots and shoes (new stock). Address Z Z, Trib-Room 8.

PARTIES HAVING HORSES TO WINTER AND wanting them kept on the best of tame hay and grain, or without grain, as the parties may wish, at low rates, with the very best of oare, will do well by applying to R. W. RATHBORNE, 199 East Washington-st. Room 8.

Juniber of the best sleighs ever put in this market for the price. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. I. S. TOWER & BRO., 106 South Clinton-st.

A UCTION SALES OF HORSES, CARRIAGES, and harness every Tuesday, Thursday, and Salurday, commencing at is a. m., at WESTON & CO.'S Auction Rooms, Nos. 196 and 198 East Washington-st. Stock on hand at private sale. Ample time given to test all horses sold under a warrantee

PARTIAL CATALOGUE OF TUESDAY'S SALES.

Elegant family as ablishment, team, bay horses 184 hand, 7 pear "d, sound, kind, and free from wice, free, styliab fast dur ext most for the city, in every way reliable, may be abled to the comment of the STORAGE IN BRICK BUILDING FOR CAR-riages, buggies, or sleighs, by the month. OSCAR FIELD, 165 and 166 Michigan av. FIELD, 165 and 165 Michigan-av.

TORAGE-AIRY AND DRY, FOR BUGGIES,
carriages, etc., at reasonable rates, at the Boston
stables, 144 and 145 Michigan-av.

TANLEY & CO., PRACTICAL HORSE-CLIPPERS,
for sale clipping-machines, lamps etc., at Crossman
& CO., stables 418 West Randolph-st. TWO HORSES AND A WAGON FOR SALE. AP TEAM AND HARNESS FOR SALE FOR 250; MUST be sold; call to-day only, at 491 West Kinzie-st. TEAMS, WagONS FOR MOVING FURNITURE, machinery, monuments, marble, plate-glass, etc., etc. We board horses at our stables, 241 and 24 North Laballest. McMURTRY & SRO.

A number of road and work horses.

Elegant attention top two-seat pheton.
Top nide-bar Miner & Stevens road wagon.
Wood Brothers Chrence in good order.
Victoria barouche in order, pole und sha'ts.
Two fast trotters, also chean work horses, and large
variety of buggies, obatons, double and single harness'
binakets, robes, halters, whips, survingles, sleighs and
bells, etc. & D. BAILEY, propriotor.

AT 168 NORTH DESPLAINES-ST. NEW AND
A second-hand buggies for sale cheap, or exchange.

ROBERT SHAW. blook east Sine Islanday.

FIRST-CLASS NEW YORK SURREY-TOP
A buggy; I saw covered delivery waron; also I two-seared business accound hand; I slant buggy; I express waron, little used; all client for cash. STEWART & MCDONALD, ctl Wood Madsoon-Ex

Ashland-av.

100 FINE PORTLAND CUTTERS, 225 RACH:
100 best finish, 539. A. f., ABBOTT # 00., corner Besten and Setor-sts., opp-settle 311 South Canalgst.

WANTED—A GOOD LIGHT DELIVERY-WAGON;
will give orders on first-class painters as pay, and
some cash. 119 Fifthers. McDONALM, 621 Wood Maddiscover.

A GENTLEMAN LEAVING THE OFFY ON A account of sickness will sell his entire establishment, consisting of 1 side-has top Brewster waron, as good as new; also I very fast roan horse, 5 years old, and styish; also I good family or business horse, phaston, and harness, to be suif as half the waine, and a trial of two days griven. The property of the man in the barn, in rear of seasieuses, 320 Michicaet.

A KEND, GAY HORSE, ELEGANT BUGGY, ETC., At half value; a spientid rug; will exchance for fine gold watch and chain. OctoMBS, 128 Washington-st.

A FINE LOT OF DELIVING HORSES AND ONE. A borse barness and buggr for sale chosp. EB Victoria etc. mean liamon-court. West Lake at.

WANTED-TO HIRE A HORSE AND BUGGY BY
the week. Any person having such with no use for
it can address T, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD BLHIGH CHEAP FOR CASH.
Address FRED, P. Q. I for 18s.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY, OR EITHER, for cash and real estate; fine location. G. C. RAN-DALL, Boom 7, 168 LaSalie-st.

W ANTED-HORSE OR HORSE AND LIGHT EX-less of buying same during winter or spring. Address W. St, Tribure office. WANTED-A GOOD HORSE, YOUNG AND SOUND Inquire of BRADSHAW & WAIT, 30 Market-st TO EXCHANGE ACHANGE 20-HORSE POWER ENGINE WANT-ed in exchange for South Englewood lots. Inquire of C. OTTO, J.R., 316 South Clark-st. EQUITY-AT LEAST 88,000 IMPROVED WEST Washington-st. property for a good fasts. Address W 81. Tribune office.

FUR EXCHANGE-ANY ONE HAVING SOME good, clear finishe or suburban lois, can get a good rade for a nice three-story and basement house, on Richigan-at., between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourthis. MILLARD & DECKER, Agents, 189 LaSalle-st., seement. OR EXCHANGE ONE GOOD BUGGY, HORSE and harness for parior furniture or builders' hard-re. Address W 15, Tribune office.

OR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE AND WOOD lot at high, clear, for good residence in the city; authors.d. MODHULS, BRAGG & OU., 16 sarborn.d. OR EXCHANGE-ELEGANT MANSION AND grounds (45 acres), finely improved, only 15 minutes' trom the President's bouse in Washington, and manading fine view of Capitol. Call at 39 Riversia, POR EXCHANGE—A HOTEL, IN MINNESOTA I all furnished and in running order, paying well; will rade building and furniture for almost any kind of busi-ness. Apply to A. P. DOWNS & CO., 163 Washington it., Rooms 18 and 18. FOR EXCHANGE—A PARTY LEAVING TOWS
white to exchange city property for any good per
sonal property or good farm. LEVI WING 4 CO., 5:
Dearborn-st. FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS ON NORT Lake shore, near Waukeran, and cash, for stock boots and shoes. Address Y 34, Tribune office. boots and shoes. Address Y 34, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE-I HAVE A FINE PIECE OF property in a good neighborhood, on the North Side, fronting on three good streets, which I will exchange for stock of goods, groseries preferred, in this city or good country town, or for a well-cultivated farm, close to a town. Address MONZEL, 66 Finnel-st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE-TWO LOTS ON COLFAXAV., near South parks, for cottage and lot; will assume a small incumbrance. Address Y 34, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE-COAL - WILL EXCHANGE Or groceries, dry goods, clothing, horses, wagons, by groceries, dry goods, clothing, horses, wagons, by groceries, dry goods, clothing, horses, wagons, be for ture, or anything that can be used. Present your off at 60 West Washington-st. TOR EXCHANGE SUBURBAN LOTS, FREE, FOI block of buildings; will assume. Mill and elevator near Bockford, for iots or lands. House and lot on Wes Side, store on corner, for acre property. JOHN M. SE CRIST, 130 South Clark-sh, Room 4. FOR EXCHANGE-HINSDALE, EVANSTON, IRV ing Park, and lows lands for city property; city im proved for good clear farms. ELLIUTT & ULM, Is Dearborn-st POR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME A 1 CH cage property to trade for a good farm. EDWIN A RICK & CO., 71 Dearborn-st., Room 1. HARD COAL WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR a No. 8, first-class, new cook-store, complete with furniture, hot clinet, reservoir, etc., and warranted. Address O E, Tribune office. HAVE HALF VALUE REUITIES IN TWO
dwelling houses in Boston, Mass., now rented, I wish
to exchange for equities of real setate in or near Chicago,
or for stock of boots and shoes. D M F, 517 West Madison-st. AW LIBRARY WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR office.

TO TRADE—MILL WORK FOR LUMBER, LIME I sand, brick, or building lots. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., W Destborn-st., Room I.

TO EXCHANGE—HOOD IMPROVED BUSINESS and residence property, clear, in A No. 1 city in Minnesota, for Unicago improved; would assume light. Address N &, Tribuas office.

dress N 49, Tribuns offices.

"O EXCHANGE—98, 500 EQUITIES IN A FINS 1.5-story and basebment brick house, all modern improvements, on Cakwood boilevard, for good business estaburban clear or city property. Address W 63, Tribuns office. TO EXCHANGE 199 AND 501 WABASHAV. THIS I valuable and growing property is well rested, and or now be bought or exchanged at a great sacrifice, as the owner is about to leave the city unporarily. NELSO THOMASSON, 126 Dearborn-st., Room 13. TO EXCHANGE CHICAGO PROPERTY AND cash for small dairy farm. WM. GARNETT, in Dearborn-st., Room 18.

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD IOWA LAND
I for one team of horses, waron and harness, or horse,
buggy and harness; balance can run two years. Address
Z 63, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND TUPbuggy for furniture, coal. lumber and heighs. r has no use for them. D. R. CLARK, Room

TO EXCHANGE—TWO BRICK AND TWO FRAME
I houses, well located on West Side, small incumbrance
for good lows lands, farm or vacant lots in city, or will
sell on easy terms. D. E. CLARK, Room & Reaper
Block. Block.

TO EXUHANGE—STORE, WITH 6 ROOMS ABOVE.
Twith hot and cold water, and lot 24:128, on Wentworth-av., near Twenty-night-st., 24,500, for dwelling-house in West or South Divisions, worth \$5.000, for dwelling-house in West or South Divisions, worth \$5.000 or \$6.000, and assume the difference. J. H. KEELER, 18 Clark st.
TO EXCHANGE—FOR A FARM OR GOOD II.

Into its lands, good new bouse and lot on South Side.
KESLER BROON, 50 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—EIGHT SOUTH FEET LOTS TO 16foot allers, well situated many the Mineral Springs,
We was a for improved Teaths James, the South Side.
We was a for improved Teaths James, the South Side.
Water South Side St. TO EXCHANGE -A FINE SUBURBAN LOT, ON block from depot, for personal property, T 64, Tril TO EXCHANGE ONE OF THE BEST LOTS HERE In Highland Park, overlooking the lake, for an interest in a good retail grocery or commission house, understand the business and can furnish good references Address for three days D F. Highland Park. TO EXCHANGE—ONE-TENTH INTEREST IN A coal-mine rielding life tons per day, for Iowa lands. Address P 58, Tribune office. Address F. 68, FIROUSS GMGS.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD HOUSE AND LOT

In clift, a good improved farm of 391 acres; 125 under
cultystion, balance timber; 2 miles south of Lawrencecell's, Lawrence County, Ill.; will assume \$2,000, no more,
rice, \$1000.0. T. B. BOYD. Room 14, 166 Maison-st.

TO EXCHANGE-STEAM SAW-MILL IN WISCON sin, with a fine residence in same town. Unimprove residence property preferred. Address N 74, Tribut To EXCHANGE—GOAL FOR A BUGGY PARE,
Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID TRACT OF SO
Tages near Blue Island; want a residence. C. C.
THAYER & C.O., 29 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A LARGE AND VARIED LIST OF
property. What have you, good, bad, or indifferent,
to effor? Sastern and country property wanted. J. G.
COZZENS, 12 Dearborn-st. Room 6.

TO EXCHANGE—LIFE-INSURANCE IN FIRSTLiberal arrangement made. R-48, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—LOT IN BURNT DISTRICT FOR
lots at South Rajewood. R. C. GIVINS, 58 La
Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—LOT IN BURNT DINTRICT FOR
diamonds; must be good size and good stones. J. B.
JONES, 58 LaSalle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR SUBURBAN LOTS
for piano. Address 56, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR SUBURBAN LOTS
for piano. Address 56, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—WANTED—MERCHANT TAILOR-TO EXCHANGE WANTED MERCHANT TAILOR ing in exchange for music lessons. Address E 41 iribune office.

I has in eachange for music lessons. Address E 41, iribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AT HYDE PARK I for residence in city, and will assume. Lot on Drexel boulevard, corner forty-thirdest, for a good farm and some cash. Savoral large tracts of land in flyde Park for inside city improved. Saveral large tracts of land in flyde Park for inside city improved. Saveral large butainess blocks in city for cites uning proc. Saveral large butainess blocks in city for cites uning proc. Saveral large butainess blocks in city for cites uning proc. Saveral large butainess blocks in city for cites and one cabinet organ, saw, for good carpets, coal, or will sell cheap for cash. Z 30, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE TO TEN SUBURBAIN LOTS over description. Address 48, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE FOR LANDS OR PERSUNAL property of every description. Address 48, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE TO TEN SUBURBAIN LOTS over description. Address 48, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ARKANSAS LANDS FOR IMproved city or suburban residences. W 23, Tribune office. office.

TO EXCHANGE—ARKANSAS LANDS AND CASH for stocks of merchandise. Address Z ill. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT RESIDENCES IN North, South, and West Divisions for unimproved city, subarban, or lows lands. N 64, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, or heating-store, a new parlor organ. Address P 94, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE Sag. 600 EQUITY IN 40 ACRES
To EXCHANGE Sag. 600 EQUITY IN 40 ACRES
residence in Wilmette, for city property. 21, 500 bosses or
leased lot, clear, rents \$40 per mouth, for Eight property
Clear city property for farm in Hillings or Indiana.
LA BELLE 2 FURLIGIASE, 140 South Clarket. Room 4.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD, IMPROVED BUSINESS
To property in interior city, clear, for Chicago property. Will assume. Address W 25, Tribune office.
TO EXCHANGE—A HUNDRED SECTIONS OF
fine grating Trans lands, for Chicago or Western
property. M. WICKS PALMER, Room 5, Otis Block,
144 LaSalle-5t. property. M. WICES FALERIE, ROOMS, USS SINCE. Id LASSIE-St.

TO EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY, 25X135 FEET ON 1a corner on the North Side, close to the Freet cars and the river, with railroad from, a little over 2 miles from the Court-Hones, and the side for manufacturing purposes. A, PICE, 276 State-st., between 10 and 12 a. m.

TO EXCHANGE—FRUIT FARM, 10 ACRES, 14 miles east of Benton Harbor, Mich.; good 2-story house and barn, good wall of water, 5 acres in fruit trees, price 43, 606, incumbrance 31,600. Will take good city property. F. F. OVIATY, 128 LASSIE-81. TO EXCHANGE FOR A PIANO, A LOTIN SOUTH
Chicago. Apply to L. & BOWEN, 18 Dearborn st.
TO EXCHANGE TWO 3-STORY AND BASEMENT
brick houses, fine locality. The farm, clear lots, or
wild land, well located. Address Q U. Tribuns office.

red tand, well located. Address Q II, Tribuns office, Or manufacturing city in the South for property in or near Chicago.

The South for property in or near Chicago.

The manufacturing city in the South for property in or near Chicago.

The manufacturing city in the South for property in or near Chicago.

The manufacturing city in the part rained about the near future. They are valued about two the manufacturing the committee of the committee o HOLMES & CO., 73 and 74 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—280 INTEREST IN A \$000 plano; balance long time. \$2 Wabash-ay.

TO EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK ON STATE-ts, 4-atories and basement brick. Will take clear lands for equity. R 55, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE PLANING MILL WITH all kinds of machine; for clear lands, farms, or enburban; also personal property. B. B. TERGUSON, Room B, its Lesselle-st.

TAHORS, ATTENTION—I HADE A \$100 MORT-gage, good, which I wash texts de for far clear take for clothes made to order. Address P 75, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE TO EXCHANGE A FINELY-IMPROVED FRUIT farm near St. Joseph. Mich., for unimproved land

office.

TO EXCHANGE—A NEW UPRIGHT PIANO FOR A lot in the original plat of South Chicage. Address E St., Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE LOTS IN PALATINE and Highwood, for a small, well caltivated farm in filmois. Apply to B. Highwood.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO LATS ON FLOURDOWN, one block east of Central Park, for common lumber. Address W. S. EAKIN, Sign, Ill. TO EXCHANGE CASH AND REAL ESTATE FOR a small stock of dry goods or books and shoes. O 72. TO EXCHANGE-I HAVE A GOOD BUSINESS for the States of Wiscensin and Minnesota to trade. Will pay big. Address S 29, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-FINE CHROMOS, MIRRORS AND I engravings, framed, for improved sewing machine, parlor store, dry goods, groceries, clothes, or coal. W. S. Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—5.000 ACRES OF GRODES FARMing lands and cash for stock of goods. Inquire of J.
P. COOPER, Room 7, 125 Dearbornst.

TO EXCHANGE—5.000 ACRES OF GRODES FARMing lands and cash for stock of goods. Inquire of J.
Provenents, in 166 feet of deeper at Aburn Station,
1 mile south of Englewood; this ground is wheap at 25,000
per acre, but, as times are hard, we will lat it go at 26,000
per acre, but, as times are hard, we will lat it go at 26,000
argain. T. B. BOYD, Boom 14, 146 Madion-st.

TO EXCHANGE—COTTAGE AND LOT IN GOOD
location, and nine lots in Weshington Heights for
farm or acre property near Chicago. Apply at 21 South
Clark-st., to W P.

TO EXCHANGE—HORSE, BUGGY, AND HAR-ness, or new parlor furniture to order, for merchant tailoring. Room II, 109 Dearborn st. TO EXCHANGE—FOR IOWA, NEBRASKA, KAN-T asa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, or Texas lands, first-class vacant property near ety, on North Lake Shore Ridge. O, Room II, 10: Dearborast. TO EXCHANGE AT GREAT BARGAINS—THREE

I Sekoy and basement brick houses on Bowen-\$1, near
street and steames, \$1,0 rooms; cosy and comfortable
homes; frour-brance very light; will take clear farms or
country restitences. KIRR B. NEWELL, Room B, 94
Washington st. TO EXCHANGE FOR ANY KIND OF GOODS, A \$50 note against a Madison-st. deutist. Room 6, 6 West Kandolph-st. TO EXCHANGE—FOR MERCHANT TAILORING or ready-made clothing, building lot at Thornton. Room 6, 64 West Kandolph.st. WANTED-EXCHANGE-MERCHANT TAILOR ing for furniture, at WM. GRUS & GO.'S, 188 Sout WANTED-TO LET \$1,000 TO Sine ON HESING
Persons who have no money please do not answer
Address Z 25, Tribune office. WANTED TO EXCHANGE A GOOD DRIVING horse for furniture. Address N 50, Tribune office W horse for furniture. Address N 50, Tribune office W ANTED-TO EXCHANGE-FOR GOOD MER chaudies or real estate, a first-class salrow, wit stock and fixtures, heated by steam, doing a paying bus ness. Price, 28, 300. Satisfactory reasons tor selling Address V 25. Tribune office. WANTED TO TRADE A FINE ENGLISE breech-loading shot gun for gold watch and chain. Address T 9, Tribune office. WANTED-IOWA LANDS FOR WEST MADISON.

& CO., Lake and LaSalle-sts.

WANTED-CLEAR COUNTRY LANDS ON GOOD farms for city real estate with light incumbrances.

W. ANTED-CLEAR COUNTRY LANDS ON GOOD farms for city real estate with light incumbrances.

W. ANTED-TO EXCHANGE—A 3-SPRING DE-livery-wagon, for part casa and part groceries; or dry goods or household goods. A ressunable bargain.

Must be sold. Address V & Tribune office. WANTED-STOCK OF GOODS FOR COUNTRY store in exchange for city property and lands. Address V II, Tribune office. WANTED-IMPROVED FARMS IN EXCHANGE for city property, improved. P 45, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN CHOICE residence love on Langing and Forty-third-sta for clear city and suburban lots, farm lands, or other good property. Address R. F. JOHNSTON, Rooms 20 and 21 Hawley Building. WANTED-A GOOD SAFE IN TRADE FOR HAR ness or horse-furnishing goods. B. LANE, 177 Wa bash av.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-CLEAR LOTS FOR good plane: also a small farm, clear, and cash for cotage and lot. 5 56. Tribune office.

WANTED-HARD OOAL, OR GROCKRIES FOR Clear lot or baking powder. Address 5 55. Tribune office. WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN A GOOD BUGGS and house and charming grounds, in midst of school

BUSINESS CHANCES. BUSINESS CHANCES.

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE MANUFACTURE of a line of parent spring buckle goods for laddest, missest, and children's wear that are superior to anything of their kind in the market. Among this line is an article that every lady in the land will buy at sight; retails as Sic and will job at \$3 per decan regular. Five hundred thousand of these could be sold the most seel're months at a profit of \$50,40 over the cost of manufacture. No experiments to make, no bonns asked; at the state of the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the st

A WELL-PATRONIZED RESTAURANT FOR SALE
A stone-third its cost price on account of owner's bad
health, on Madison-st., near Board of Trade. Address
Z 60, Tribune office. change for Chicago property. Address S. Tribune offince.

A DRUG-STORE FOR SALE, NICELY LOCATEDA splendid chance for a young physician; can be
bought en very reasonable terms. Address for five days
N II, Tribune office.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR CASH—BAKERY AND
A confection v7. Apply for particulars at 1st South
Halsted-st. No brokers need apply.

A GOOD STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT 50 TO 75
squares, 56-cent waterproof goods. At Poople's Dry
Goods Store, 770 Cottage Gron-ar.

AN EXPERIENCED EUSINESS MAN, WITH
A some capital, to join me in the manufacture and sale
of a new and important article of furniture which is a
household necessity. A monopoly secured by letters paican, Oct. 5, 1875. Sale will be unlimited. For particulars address Q 5, Tribune office.

EINST-CLASS BAKKERY AND RESTAURANT. A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY AND RESTAURANT, for everything in the best running order, so be sold cheap to cash. Apply to C. L. MEYERS, & West Madison-si.

sale. Call between E and 2 o'clock at \$7 and \$9 South Desplaines-st.

ANY LADY WISHING TO INVEST \$2 see IN BUSI-portunity by addressing MANUFACTURING. IT South Clark-st. Chicago.

A MEAT MARKET FOR SALE; MUST BE SOLD; located on the West Side; a bargain. LEWIS CHRISMAN. Room 5, 18 LaSalies abargain. LEWIS AMAIST AND LEWIS AND PASSA WAS AND SALES AND RESTAURANT, though fitted up and completely furnished; good location, near Madison and Halsted-at., to rest at \$25 per month, fernished; also, good room for the and thing-room to reut at \$25. Apply at Elimore shotel, 10 South Malsted-at.

A BATHING ESTABLISHMENT IN COMPLETE

Haisted-4:

A BATHING ESTABLISHMENT IN COMPLETE
A remains order, in one of the bast locations in the city,
for cale. A rare chance for a party with a few bundred
dollars to get in a good paying business for the winter.
TRUSSDELL & HROWN, 108 Fifth-av.

A PARTY WITH A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS
can hear of a chance to get in a good paying business
for the winter. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av. for the winter. A month of the Manuff activities of the Manuff activities and exerciting in good der; now in operation; average enterprise with 500 emaks a fortune. P 47, Tribuna office. GOY: NOW in operation; average enterprise with sole can make a fortuna. Ptf. Tribuna office.

A PARTY ACQUAINTED IN THE STOVE TRADE can have a desirable improvement to sail and control in Chicago. Address Ptf. Tribuna office.

A N EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR A MERCHANT tailor to buy a small business cheap for cash, now in good running order. Address Wt. Tribuna office.

A GOOD COMMISSION BUSINESS FOR SALE, drib fattures. Choice location and cheap rent. Address Et. Mc South Water-st.

A WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LIQUOR BUSINESS For cale; cower quitting funitees; good stand for retailing. Address Q 44, Tribuna office.

A VERY FINE SALOON, WITH BILLIARDS AND poot, for sale; the money asked for it now can be made in three months. Inquire at 176 State-4t.

A FIRST-CLASS GROOERY STORE. WITH NEW

A pool, for sale: the money asked for it now can be made in three months. Inquire at 1726 State-at.

A HERST-CLASS GROOGERY STORE, WITH NEW A stock of groods, on one of the best-business stresses on the North Side, for sale cheap for cash or trade. Owner going to Europe, Call soon. Business per day from \$10 to \$100 cash. Address R 9, Tribune office.

A CONFECTIONERY, BAKEHY. AND NEWS atland for sale at a bargain. Address 184 State-at.

NY PRESON OWNING A PORTABLE SAW-A mill can find three years work in a fine body of timber. For particulars address E. W. ALLEN, Berrick, Warren Co., Ill.

A FINE EQUIPPED GIGAR, BILLIARD, AND Asample room for sale: connected with hotel; paring well; part cash, balance time office.

BARGAIN-SMALL STOCK OF MILLINERY goods for sale cheer, or will surface for furnitures, coal, watch, etc. Mills. C. A. DIRR, Ell West Indiana-st.

W and house and charming grounds, in mids: of school and church privileges, for stock of drugs or groceries. Inquire of W. P. JONES, 160 Washington-8.1

W ANTED-A COTTAGE ON WINCHESTEBAV., in exchange for equity in a 2-story and basement brick house. Address E 64, Tribune office.

GOOD NEWSPAPER BOUTE FOR SALE, WITH over 400 subscribers. Apply at 29 North Wood-st. GEFRING. A CABINET-SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP IN THE A PARTY WANTED THAT HAS \$2,000 TO \$6,000 to invest in a good business on Board of Trade; those having the money may address V 46, Tribune office. FAMILY LIQUOR STORE AND SAMPLE SOOM for sale at a bargain—On one of the leading streets the West Side. Address O S. Tribune office. A PARTY WANTED WITH \$10,000 TO \$12,000, TO A reason the same an interest in a manufacturing business; established two years; tools and machiners as good as new to party meaning business this will bear a car; full investigation. Address N S, Tribune offices. A BARGAIN-FRATHER-DUSTER FACTORY, TOgether with eleaner for cleaning and renovating
feathers, for sale. Trade tangui to purchaser. Address
R & Tribune office.

Z 60, Tribune office.

A MANUFACTURER OF WAGONS, CARRIAGES, And agricultural implements, in Central Illinois, offers his *lope citied with improved machinery, lumber, and, with his residence, together with the good-will of business of thirty-five years standing, for sale, or will archange for Chicago property. Address \$2, Tribune office.

A LARGE BOARDING-HOUSE OF 40 ROOMS and. Call between 13 and 20 clock at 57 and 59 South Desplaints 45.

MISCELLANEOUS. BUSINESS CHANCES AKERY, CONFECTIONARY, AND CANDY store for sale, one of the nicest and best on the South o : cash receipts from \$25 to \$50; first-class neighbor A NY PERSON HAVING A BUS A for sale can hear of a each purcha Room 54 Major Block. oci cally variet for \$30 to \$60 insteads neighboric oil only variet to be seen to be supreciated; absence of mer cause of sale. Address at once Z 13, Tribune office. UNINESS INTERESTS SOLD AND TRADED. Partnerships negotiated; \$50 chances now on hand, a toler decode from \$200 to \$50.00. THOMAS & ., 104 Clark-st. Get our Record. 10 cents.

ORNER GROCKRY ON SOUTH SIDE FOR SALE; fine store, cheap rish; good cash business, naw stock, all running order; will self fixtures, counters, scales, chancelers, all best hind, for less than cost, as are is not fit to attend business: or will trade for small eli no contry worth \$1.50, more or less. Apply to A. DOOPER, Room 1, ins Dearborn-st.

NEFCT(DOERY AND LORGREAM DEPOT FOR A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLA miscellaneous goods of any kind by a to JONAS GELDER, as Shate at A LL GOOD CAST-OFF CLOTHING & the highest price by JONAS A. DR South Clark-st. Notice by mail promotire. BUILDERS' EXCHANGE NO. 100 WASH OOOPER, Room 1, IS Desiborn-st.

ONFECTION RRY AND IGE CREAM DEPOT FOR sale on Twenty-second-st. Great birguin offered, squire of W. P. BRAZELTON & CO., 96 Madison-st.

DESSMAKING BUSINESS FOR SALE, DOING a brisk and profitshle trade all the year. This is a slif good chance for the right person. Furniture, earns, machines, &c., with good will and low read of 7 oms, all choop. Address Q S. Tribune office. Cock part at low prices, call at ALBERT CO. S. 168 Washington-et.

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BNTAL OFFICE FIXTURES AND FURNITURE, located on West Madison-et, for eaks. Boom for fice and small family on same floor. Will sell one-half or hole. A chance to step into a good business for a little oney. Address P S. Tribune office.

BUG-STORE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR City real estate; established 187; doing good business.

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PLOUR AND FEED STORE FOR SALE, WITH Finders, scales, horse and waron. Business established. Good reasons for selling. Price, \$150. ID Eighteelbest, near State.

PACTORY PROPERTY FUR SALE OR EXCHANGE, situated in large fown in Michigan, two blocks from two railroad stations, Fost-Office and banks; fitted with latest improved machinery for manufacturing chairs, furniture, wooden bowls, handles, cradie-diagers, etc., etc.; engine and machinery in good order, with sheds, warecomes, and good dwaling-house, J.D. HUNFINGTON, S South Clinion-8. PIR T-CLASS OYSTER-HOUSE FOR SALE-FINE location. Apply H. S. PHELPS. Miller's Oyster-ouse, corner South Water and Clark-st.

House, corner South Water and Clark st.

HOTEL AT LOW RENT AND FURNITURE FOR cale cheep, all in good order, on easy terms, in the most prosperous town of Illinois. Apply or address L. CAMPERLL, 60 Niste-st.

HOTEL OF 115 ROUMS IN ONE OF THE MOST completely furnished and in paying running condition; has been autonively advertised, and has a large and steady run of custom; eatisfactory reasons given for selling whole or half interest; price \$30,000 or 40,00, part each down, rice chance for hotel men. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fitthers. WILL SELL TOBACCO AND CIGAR AND CON-WANT TO SELL A NEAT CANDY AND CIGAR tock, farures and furniture, for each only; firing come in rear; a bargain; examine and get price. 68

I IVERY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR PAR-Liculars inquire at 27 Polk-st.

AUNDRY FOR SALE FOR WHAT THE FIXTURES.

Cost. Call at 93 South Desplaines-st. EASE OF ONE OF THE BEST-PUTED LIVERY 1 boarding, and sale stables on the West Side for sale pap. Address R 95, Tribune office. cheap. Address R St. Tribune office.

I AUNDRY FOR SALE DOING FINE BUSINESS.
I good horse and wagon; trade increasing daily; owner
has other business. Will take partner. Address V St.
Tribune office.

MONOPOLIZING THE SALE OF A VALUABLE
article extering into domestic ness. I desire to its. M article entering into domestic use, I desire to increase its sales; to this end will make a liberal arrangement with a party having \$3.000 to join ms. Send address and time. Z 22, Tribune office. M ILK-ROUTE FOR SALE, PRICE \$400, WITH horses and wagon, or will sell separate. No. 13 This M horses and wagon, or will sell separate. No. 12 Thirtecanth-si.

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SALOON FOR SALE-WITH BILLIARDS AND
Sectionizant stacked. Good reasons given. Apply at
northwest corner Washington and State-sts. Dasement.

STOCK AND FIXTURES OF CONFECTIONERY
and other good in good location for sale or exchange.

O. P. BRIGOS, 16E East Adams.

O. P. BRIGGS, IG. East Adams 15.

SALOON WITH POOLTABLE AND FIXTURES of the sale at a sacrifice, is now doing a businest of \$2. to \$3.0 per day, will seel directions for cash. Call and see for yourselves. I Market-st., corner Lake.

SAMPLE HOOM. I HAVE EVERYTHING NECES, and want a smart young man with \$200, to go in with me. X 75, Tribune office.

SALOON AND FIXTURES FOR SALE, AT 212 O State-st. Apply on premises. O State-et. Apply on premises.

TOBACCO, CIGAR, AND STATIONERY STORI
for sale, at 194 North Wells-et. JACOB LORENZ. TIN-SHOP, COMPLETE, WITH VALUE LORENZ.

TIN-SHOP, COMPLETE, WITH VALUE BLE PATent, for sale choso. Inquire at 189 South Halated-st.

TO TAILORS—THE OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED
to purchase a first-class paying bushaling business;
monthly profits \$250; piece \$275. Apply at 359 West
Madison-8.

N 16, Tribune office.

WANTED—A PARTY (MECHANIC PREFERRED)
to go to California to take interest in manufacturing
enterprise secured by patent: n. competion; \$2.000 to
\$5,000 requirect; investment will realize 160 per cont wariv. Address, with references, appointing interview, R
67, Tribune office.

G. Tribune office.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CIGAR STORE FOR table at a bargain—A good old business. Inquire at S North Wells-st.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN OF SOME means to arrange for a permanent increative business in another city, Address MILLINFON, 2D Ashland-av., Chicago.

WANTED—A CASH PURCHASER FOR STOCK and flutures of a grocery-store, doing a large cash business; this is a rare chance. For particulars address P. O. Box 2005, Rocaford, III. P. O. Box 305, Rockford, III.

W ANTED A MAN WITH \$2,000 TO PUT IN A custom stamp mill on the best gold mining processy in Colorado. Sure fortune. Address N N, Tribune.

W ANTED—A LIVE MAN WITH \$20 TO TAKE charge of business; \$20 per month and expenses, with share of profits. References required. KING & CO., 150 East Washington-st.

W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH \$250 GASH TO take half-interest and manage a paying salcon. Address Y S, Tribune office.

25 PURNISHED ROOMS, NOW PAYING A Tribune office.

Tribune office,

\$60 WILL BUY STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A west indiamast.

\$100 will BUY STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A rober av. Archer-av.

1552 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., ILEE HOUSE, for sale at a bargain; duing good business.

\$175 WILL BUY A CANDY AND ORGAR STOCK with hateres complete, in running order, living rooms in rear, best street in Caleage. Impuise to ALBERT ALTORD A CO., 168 Washington-st. \$200 WILL BUY A PHOTOGRAPH CAR ON Wheels, worth \$850. Address L. HARTUNG,

57 West Kinzie-st.
\$250 Will BUY AN OLD-EST. BLISHED cigar-store, or will sell at invoice; low ren room in rear. 83 West Randophest,
\$400 East Down Will. PURCHASE AN OF and expenses, including death, wice, it boy can manage it, affording purchaser all his time and furnished effective for pursue other business, within half a block of Board of Trada, free of expense. Address MERCHANT, Tribune office. \$1.500 TO \$3,000—AND THE SERVICES OF STATE OF ST business. Address Yff. Tribuns office.

\$2,000 BOOTS AND SHOES FOR SALE FOR sale. Address Sci. Tribuns office.

\$6,000 WILL BUY A FIRST-CLASS MANU.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

A RE YOU TROUBLED WITH DATARRH? I WAS A for nearly I wenty-five years, and, after spending over \$1,300 in vain, cured navest by my over nearby, of which I will give free trial to all who will bring this notice to my office, left feat Madison who will bring this notice to my office, left feat Madison who will bring this notice to my office, left feat Madison who was a second to enter the property of the party of the

NG LADY WISHES A LADY D'ALLING AT 4D STATE-ST. YOU CAN OFF to shall all to state the carpoint work.

BY CALLING AT 4D STATE-ST. YOU CAN OFF the plain all correct for \$3, or an exbroidered on tor \$12. Call at once and see for yourself.

CIGAR DEALERS DESIRING TO BUY 600 C. S. 18 Washington see.

CONFIDENTIAL MESSAGES AND LETTERS DE sionaire I. Other III gast Madison-e.

(AST-OFF CLOTHING-CHARLAS MYRR.

(Blue laland-av., will pay the highest cast site betalte.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING-HIGHEST PRICE FACTORING CONTROL OF CLOTHING-HIGHEST PRICE FACTORING.

(West-Randoph-et. DRESSMAKING AT 18 SOUTH HALSTED From 35 to \$10; ealled from 75 to \$12; earge at the property of the second state of the second s L'HTAUD'S PLASTER CURES PERMANENT.

The most terrible cases of lumbars, some less

L file most pertible cases of limber, was a matery the cumulation in 2 hours. Testimental Madison-et., Room 9.

FURST-CLASS JOB OF TEAMING TO BE LET.

L'all as 180 Twenty-third-et. W. B. C. & Go. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR CAST OF MICHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR CAST OF CHICAGO SOLOMON YOUR TRANTON OR CHICAGO SOLOMON YOUR TRANTON OR CHICAGO SOLOMON TO THE ATTENTION OF CH onice.

INVISIBLE PALACE-OAR VATURETIES IN 1888, chesp, durable, and positively six-ties dust proof. See model, at Lakua Ber a NORTH.

L AUNDRY-GOOD SANARITAN-PLAIN FAMILY
washing and ironing is done at 75 cents a done. At tress orders to other of Society, Room 14, 171 and 17 Bar Sandolph-6. Randolph-st.

ADIES FURS ALTERED AND REPAIRED FOR Half the fur-store charges. Must released for at 150, and 31.78. 14 Halsted-st., near Adams.

I ADY IN BUSINESS WISHES TO FORM THE acquaintance of a gentleman of means that will see the with a small amount with a good merigant Adams W., Tribune office. LAWYER WANTED FOR BOOM MATERIAL CONTROL OF THE PARTY TO TRIBUNE Office.

Tribute office.

M ADAM PHILIAPS, PROM BOSTOS, did agent for the American Dress Cutting Spains, the has no equal for perfect totting. Enstruction global cutting and fitting at Accounts for Wahashay.

NOTICE—AFTER THIS DATE JAMES FOFICE is not in our employ, and is not allowed to constituting and only accounts, or results any like the best similar to on the part of the constitution of State-si.

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS ARE FORMIND tending any credit to the late arm of C of 2 00. 22 South Water st., Chicago, Ill., said in ing been composed of C. Carposter and Otea and was disolved by mursal consent of July 2. 50 CARPENTER. NOTICE - LYING-IN HOSPITAL BEN SOUTH Charges reasonable.

PATENTS.-FUR SALE OR TRADE-WE BAYE
over life new patents in our bands for the Manual of the M REPAIRS FOR STOVES MADE IN ST. LO
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New Meat Twelf the et.

COMBTHING NEW-LADIES, WE CALL

Stienties to our closts model with patters,
perfect guides. A person meds no knowledge or
making to emplete successfully any parment
sid. This is the greatest improvement uses to
showing how to work by a pattern. Our latest as
from New York. 200 State-et., ascond floor, from STORAGE IN BRICK WARE Monroed., for furniture and a money advanced; charges the lower money advanced; chargest the lowest in incary.

To FUBLISHERS AND THE FUBLISH IN IT.

To real: Water edicting due in every style in runsble rates. Boom is Major Block.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY-1, our TO morrows

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cash on delivery at St. Louis. Mo. Use felling in

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AND METAL CO., Fifth and Pine-its. It less

Mo., wholesale dealers in acrap inco. WANTED - SATS - LARGE, SECOND. BA

W ANTED - SOME GOOD INSURABLE TO \$10 TO 22 PER DAY CAN BE MADE TO.

\$10 Ing our Lightning Copring-Book and int. Sec.
press, water, or ormsh required. Send 35 for ontil a
secure service. Call or address DELYES MANOYA
TURING CO., Mr Olive-st., St. Louis. WANTED-A TANK OR KETTLE THAT I WANTED BUILDERS OR CONTRACTOR 1
Washe estimates for brick too bosse sulli Attes
X 63, Tribune oddes.
WANTED CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT B
Utilizers Sank in suchange for each and real case
Address Z 2, Tribune oddes.

WANTED-A PARTY WITH \$2,000 TO PAY W st. F. P. LYMAN. WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF A HOUSE .

* a family intending to leave the city during there is the city during the same of references gives. Address via a second confice. W ANTED-TO PHOTOGRAPHERS-A SECOND hand box 8x10 for outdoor viewing. A44mm PA Tribune office.

WANTED-3 PRINTING PRESSES. GIVE PRICE
And size. Address W & V., North bide P. O.

WANTED-TO BUY A MEMBERSHIP OF DAD
Tribune office, state lowest price. Address Julia.

WANTED—A SMALL PRINTING PRESS IS GOOD order, and oneso; Gordon or Globe preferent. As trees V S, Tribune office.

WANTED—MEMBERSHIP TICKET TO GIFT or go Board of Trade. Address is Clamber of the control of the contro WANTED TO BUY A FURNACE SUITABLE MANTED TO BUY A FURNACE SUITABLE Chesp. Address Q I, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP FOR GASH AND COLORS. WASTED—A BLY COUNTER TEXTURE IN THE COLOR OF COLOR O

A YORSTON, 135 South Clark-st.

WANTED—A BUY TO DO CHORRS FOR BOATS
day.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARM
of a pleasant paying basiness in adaptors a
must have \$150 cash. Address Yes, Tribune to.

WANTED—ION AGENTS FOR THE REST STATES
agents presenting this adventuement will seem a WANTED 100 LADIES TO LEARN TO SEE WHILLINGTON'S, 20 Rest Medison 40, Rose 5.

WANTED TO MERCHANT TAILORchant tailoring for horse, buggs, and me
hew parior furniture to order. Room it, iso Desirable
WANTED SOME ONE TO REBUCE THEIR
to living by taking myself and it tile bug, iso
to live with them, and divide expense. WANTED-RO MEN AND BOYS TO GULT.
Rast Madisonst. Room 5.

WANTED-TO BUY, 0, so CLOTHING BUY
out for eash, Address OLOTHING, Talance WANTED-LADIES' AND GENTS' oldering for which the highest cash print. Pants from \$2 to \$5: cast \$3 to \$10; to \$20. Address Mr. D. E. YOUNG, \$134 Cast. WILL PAY GOOD PRICE FOR BOOKS, they pendid drawings, and photographs with the course Van Buren and Clark-with tember. S. F. HAWLEY, ES South Wales of W ANTED A GOOD STRONG, RARK, OF CAPTAGES (SOUTH SEE STRONG), RARK, OF

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WANTED WANTED-A GOOD SI maker to go in the count WANTED FIRST CLASS
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oughly understands to WANTED - IMMEDIAT WANTED A FIRST-CLA Maker (mone other need to dressmaking. Mrs. M. LA

WANTED SCARPHNIS TO JOHN M. ST. JOHN WANTED A CABINETIN Job work preferred. To all winter. 29 and 31 North Jet all winter. 20 and 31 North Jes.

WANTED -52 LATHERS,
for good men, at Costage &
WASTED -4 Few Go.
WANTED -3 GOOD CABL
at ones to Sharwood Scho
and 186 State-54. and 186 State-st.

WANTED TEN CARPE
Lake and Sc. John's places,
tools for laying floor.

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A BEERE & CO., 741 North WANTED-GOOD CARPA WANTED-SIX GOOD 1 working on blinds and a sorner Kingsbury and Illinois. WANTED - PLASTE WANTED CARPENTER
new County Hospital, e
P. J. SEXTON, contractor. WANTED-A MAN TEL WANTED SHORMAKES at Facther of G. H. FA. WASTED SO CARPENT nec Chicago av. and L. WANTED-A FIRST-CL WANTED-15 GOOD C. morning, between Sacra walnut, Oath every Mon. TAYLOR, Contractors. WANTED-SHORMAKER WANTED-A FIRST C WANTED-A CYLINDER Wan competent apprenties at job printing. 146 Clark etc.
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WANTED-A MACHINE-wast-makers for five furnit porthwest corner Lincoln and

WANTED-TWO GOOD

WANTED-A FIRST-CLA Wand punches, and tools by at 245 state et., or 45 Hope E. C. GOODEICH.

E.C. GOODRICH
WANTED ATTINMITH,
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WANTED—CARPENTER,
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two days A. B. HOF
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st. J. H. SPERBECK 4 CO WANTED-40 CHOPPE for the pineries; 20 ties-soal miners, and 100 ratiroad lars apply to R. F. CHRIST Room 1. WANTED - 30 THAMS eity work, all winter's men, 87 per day; 10 minera. WANTED 500 MEN TO B Memphia Vickaburg, vestee, and intermediate prices. Apply at 26 Glark-at. WANTED—A LIVE MAN
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WANTED—SO COAL WANTED ENERGETIC expital to take the arence to, a every large city to the expension but these space via Tribune onice. WANTED-S FIRST CLA bran new and wary valual Room 4, 187 LaSalle-at. WANTED BORNERS BEAUTY OF THE STATE OF THE ST

> WANTED MAN AND Y understand betel as character essential. Address WANTED AN EXPERICAGO MEROANTILE DATE. V ANTED—A GOOD M. ANTED—A GOOD M. ANTED—CANVASSERS MATED—CANVASSERS MATED—A GOOD. STATEMENT OF A STATEMENT OF A

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WATTED-AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKERPEN
I and cashier transfer in a furniture establishment, who is
y and cas
of apply. Wage 20.5 week for the first
Address T El. Tribune office.

ANTED-A GOOD SALESMAN IN THE DRYforences required. Address Y 50, Tribune office.

I and the acquainted with the retail city trade.

Therences required. Apply at 50 and 51 South
Electrons 2 and 75. WANTED-MALE HELP. Q A BUSINESS CHAP BES A LADY COMPAN CLOTHING HOUGHT AT mail promptly attended to 3R NO. 100 WASHINGTON. SK NO. 100 WASHINGTON. SK NO. 100 WASHINGTON. SK NO. 100 WASHINGTON. SK NO. 100 WASHINGTON. TOU CAN GET A sk No. 100 WASHINGTON. TO BUY GOOD MILE ALBERT ALFORD A Trades.

Tra WATTED A FIRST CLASS WAGON RAKER TO
WATTED—A FIRST CLASS WAGON RAKER TO
Was to be country. Must have tools; must be
person and steady. Cell this day between 5 and
cet at 64 State-st. LINDA.

WATTED A GOOD OPERATOR ON COATS. AFph to MERRIS LEVY, 128 Sedgwick at. VANTED A GOOD SWEEL HODY SLEIGH-maker to go in the country. Apply Monday more-sal 20 Lakes. AGES AND LETTERS DE G-CHARLES MYERS,
say the highest cash price i INTEO ELECTROTYPER ONE WHO THOR could will be understands the business and who has basiness of finishing, can find steady employ to addressing BOBERT ROWELL, Louisville to addressing BOBERT ROWELL, dross S. H. MYERS & CO. SOUTH HALSTED ST. Wattenbern at 87 Archerav. Call on Monday with.

WATTEN A TERST CLASS TRIMMER AND FINtone other need apply) and two apprentious to the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. Wattenberg of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of D FOR YOUR CAST OF h ERGY: WANT TO USE are possible; not parties are place thereof; can go say wish answer. V 87, Tribune ARITAN PLAIN FAMILY done at 75 cents a dozen. Ad sty, Room 14, 171 and 173 East wis for laying floor.

WATED-TINNERS ON FURNACE WORK AND Votoves. Come ready for work Monday morning. L. RERIE & CO., 148 North Welless.

WANTED-GOOD CARPAINTERS TO DO TRIM-ing by the piece. Call at the corner of Lake-av. and Thurd-fifthes. wat Thirty-litchest.

WANTED-SIX GOOD MEN ACCUSTOMED TO Serving on kinds and shatters. Apply at factory area Kingsbur and Illinois ets. W. G. HANSON.

WANTED PLASTERERS AND CORNICE-thanks Monday on Pestres-et., east of Halsted. FOR BOOM MATE ELE Wanted-Carpenters and Laborers at Wanted-Carpenters and Laborers at the County Hospital, corner Wood and Harrison. OM BOSTON, SOL J. SEXTON, CONTRACTOR.

UASTRO-A MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS RE pairing firmitime thoroughly to work in store, at J. OLDSVEIN, 161 States at J. OLDSVEIN, 161 State nttsing. Instructions given ass ms 986 Wabash-ay. IIS DATE JAMES FOWLED and is not allowed to collect as regeight any bills we have stand South Side. GEO. HUNTEL W. Wells & Co.'s option; marid Market.

**ATTED-30 CARPENTERS AT CHURCH, OGNacc Chimpo-ar, and LaSalle-st. None but firstacc Chimpo-ar, and LaSalle-st. None but firstacc marine and LaSalle-st. None but firstaccount for the state of the state of the state

**ATTED-15 GOOD CARPENTERS MONDAY

**Borning, believes Sorramento-av. and Ogloby-st.

**Talket. Cash every Monday inght. BURDIOK &

**TORR. Ontractors. ANTED-SHOEMAKERS TO MAKE GO WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SLEIGH WOOD-MADE IN ST. LOU. WANTED-A CYLINDER PRESS-FEEDER; ALSO a sempetent apprentice who has served some time competent apprentice who has served some time rinting. 16 Clark-ut.
TED-1 SHEET-IRON WORKERS; MEN in this rown tools preferred. Apply corner Union ben-sis. JOHNSTON & PARKER. WE CALL TOO another with patterns. They are models with patterns. They are much no knowledge of dress of the second live and patterns. Our latest skille jos of the second floor, front goom.

I WAREHOUSE, 160 W.551 are and general merchanding the lowest in the city.

NO THE PUBLIC IN OSE.

d. ne in every style as reasons. WANTED PAINTER, A LAD IS TO IS, USED TO hous painting one that can do calcimining present. Apply at 126 West Monroe at. Sunday or Mon-MANTED A MACHINE HAND; SIX GOOD CABI West-makers for one furniture. F. R. WOLFINGER orthwest corner Lincoln and Kinzig-sts. RANTED-TWO GOOD TINNERS AT 177 WEST TANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MAKER OF DIES, and punches, and sook for sheet-metal work. Ap-at 26 state-6, or Hogno-av., bear Washington-st. C. GOODECCH. WANTED-ATINSMITH, TO GO TO ISHPEMING, Which; Schadinavias or German preferred. For articular apply to HIBBARD, SPRNCER & CO., laied, and Wabashav, Sunday morning.

WANTED-CARPENTER, TO EXTEND LARGE BOOK with es without glass. 34 State-st. URL WANTED CARPENTER, TO EXTEND LARGE BOOK W. GGETZ. WANTED-STONE SETTERS, WITH TOOLS, TO set three stone fronts. Call at buildings, West MILIAMS.

ANTED-A TEAM TO WORK ON WOMEN'S

west trak-also book bottomers and fitters. Apply
letter, southeast corner Mource and Market-sts.

ANTED-SIX GOOD TINNERS. APPLY FOR
letter, A. B. HOFFMANN, 185 West Rab-Send \$2 for outilt a WASTED-FUCK POINTING ON SO BUILDINGS more Thirty-first-at, and Cottage Greve-av. C. W. Righon, 13 Washington-at.

WASTED-4 FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS AND Julia to work on pants and veste, at JAMES JURISTUNS, 14 West Randolph-4: Coachmen. Teamsters. &c.
WATTED-A FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED
tamset to take things of a number of houses and
tenable. Satisatedry references required. Inquire
a JOHN SMITH. corner Forty-eighth-sis and dadison-WITH \$2,000 TO PAY MOR WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE EXPRESS WARDA. Apply at 4 Emma-at.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN. ONE that will make bimself useful; must have good real apply Monday at ISAAC WAINELS, Union Book Land. WANTED SO LABORERS FOR GUVERNMENT work and the product of the control of the cont West price. Address JULIUS wanted to Choppers AND TEAMSTERS on the punctus; 30 tin-choppers; 15 farm hands, 25 miners and 10 rairond laborers, etc. Sur particus approx E. F. Origination. ANYED - 30 TEAMS MONDAY MURNING fity work, all winter's job; good pay; 200 railroad & par day; 80 miners. 21 West Randolph-st. A WASTAD see MEN TO BUY CHEAP TICKETS TO Monthly Vicinity, Mobile, New Orleans, Galvisa, and Interest and Experience of Proceedings of Proceedi MATED A LIVE MAN IN EVERY CITY AND twa in the world you can make \$25 a day selling that the world you can make \$25 a day selling that the world you can make \$25 a day selling that the world you can make \$25 a day selling that the world you can make \$25 a day selling that the se A YOUNG NEW-MILCH CON CHEAP FOR CASH, A SEW in cloak, bos, and must, or retrest ma from \$2 to \$5 capital. A. M. S. SARTON, company, in the property of the pro L JOB OF PAINTING DONE, int a lady's gold match and chais, ill Randolph et.

- HAND BUTCHERS TOOL

tet. Address P 4, Fribuns offee. ARTED S FIRST-OLASS MEN TO SELL A bran bow and wery valuable article. A. ALLISON, A LLISON.

ANTED A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN A
rocery-store German or Norwegian preferred
all West indicates.

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rocery-store German or Norwegian preferred
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ANTED BY YOUNG MEN FOR LIGHT EMrocery-store of the country railroad fares ree. C.
GOMPSON A CO., 356 Seats handelphs at.

ANTED ARM HANDS TO PICK CORN:
These till phe month, with board. Apply to H. M.

ANTED ARM AND WOMEN IN ALL PARTS
disa country can make from \$5 to \$2 a day. Adwith stamp for circular S 35. Tribunes office. NTS FOR THE BEST SELLIN and States, 500 per cent profit; and tvertisement will receive from T. THOMPSON & CO., 34 Es. oles TO LEARN TO MAKE and boys clothes. Call at RCHANT TALIGES. EXE-proces, buggy, and harnes, or rder. Room II, 105 Dearbornes. AMED—A BOY 10 TO 12 YEARS OLD IN A ar office.

ANTED—B BOY 10 TO 12 YEARS OLD IN A ar office.

ANTED—B BOY LIST, by letter only staring wages on to 1.0. Wallis, Attorney, 80 Dearborn-structure of the start of the Address Stress of the Commended. Address Stress office.

ANTED-JOR 4 GOOD CANVA 98FRS FOR THE red saving machine. Call at 200 Websab-av.

ANTED-JOR 4 GOOD CANVA 98FRS FOR THE red saving machine. Call at 200 Websab-av.

ANTED-AN OFFICE BOY. BKST WEITER Bill for the place. Address W 89, Tribuse office.

ANTED-MREDIA TELY-FIVE GOOD TRAY.

In palesment: these constanted to smiling savied appearance of the constant dross OLOTHING, Tribuse of the highest cash prices will be at the highest cash prices and the second cash of the prices and cash of the prices will be at the highest cash only in the prices will be at the prices and cash of the prices will be at t art Call to-day 273 West Taylor st. DYEB-A MIDDLE-AGED MAN TO DRIVE and work around the place. Wages 215 a and board and washing. WILSON, 150 South AFRED AND WIPE WHO THOROUGH.
Is understand based and bar: dapital desirable, but
essential. Address Se. Tribune office.

AFRED AN EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING
MERICAL ENGLOSION TO THE PROPERTY. OHI-DEUG-STORES ON BEST OF THE BES

Miscellameous-Continued.

WANTED-A COMPETENT AND RESPONSIBLE person to represent the interests of two flourishing trade formats published in New York. Address P 51, Tribune office.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL PATENTED-ARTIview of the interests of two flourishing trade formats published in New York. Address P 51, Tribune office.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL PATENTED-ARTIview of the trade of the interest of the interest of the control of WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK, WASHER, and ironor, who can give first-class city references. Call at \$3 Cass-st., North Side.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral homeowyk 415 feving-place, first atreet wast of learning between Momeoward Adams.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general homeowyk is 5 feving-place, first atreet wast of learning between Momeoward Adams.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general homeowyk is go a short distance into the country ferman mee'ersel. Inquire 44 25 Fulton 44.

WANTED—A TORREST-AV., A GOOD GOOK, Washer, and ironer; only those knowing themselves to be thoroughly compe san need apply.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT Swedish of Norwigian girl; must be a first-class cond; heat wages peak. Apply, with reflectance, to 427 West Washington-si.

WANTED—A TIRL STATE-ST., A GOOD GIRL FOR general housework. German or Swede preferred. W general Bondework. Gerham or Sweds preferred.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT ROUSEWORK:
bring reference. Apply at IL North May-st., upstairs, Sunday.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN ROUSEHOLD
of sensul family. Call as 19: Lytie-at, between
Twelfth and Taylor.

WANTED—AN EXPREIENCED COOK, WASHER,
and ironer, who can give good city references;
small family. German preferred, Call at 33 West
Adams at., Monday after 10 o'clock. amail family: German preferred.
Adamset., Monday after 10 o'clock.

WANTED-A STRÖNG COMPETENT GIRL, TO wash, iron, and de second-work. 573 Indiana-av.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL, in small family, for general housework. Apply immediately at 112 Twentieth-at.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO CUOK, wash, and iron, to ge a short distance in the country. Call at Room 19 Major Block, corner of Madison and LaSalie-ste.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron, ir references required. Inquire Monday, between 3 and 18 o'clock, at 81 Twenty-second-at.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL to deep and 18 o'clock, at 81 Twenty-second-at.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework; German preferred. SN Calmed-av., between Thirty-second and Thirty-third-sts.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework; must be a good cook, and well recommended. Apply immediately at 522 Vernon-av.

WANTED-SWEDE, GERMAN OK NORWEGIAN girl at 188 South Ashtand-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-cork. Apply Monday meraing, ready for work, at 18 South Green st. dolphes.

WANTED-HAROWARE AND OTHER SALES

men have made \$5 per day extra on the road with
my goods; light sample; sure sale. Address N 26, Trib
unn office. um office.

WANTED SALESMEN TO SELL HARDWARE goods on commission to jobbing trade. CHICAGO HARDWARE MANFG. CO., Maplewood, Gook Coun-WANTED-A GIRL-AT BY BLUE ISLAND-AV. WANTED—A GIRL OF MOR IS TRAKS TO ANSIST in general housework. Call at No. 31 South Jefferson-et.

WANTED—A GOOD IRISH GIRL AT 48 NORTH Clarks, to do general housework in a small family.

WANTED—A FIRST-RATH COOK, WASHER, and isoner at 171 Howest, North Sides.

WANTED—A FIRST-RATH COOK, WASHER, et al. housework; must be good cook, washer, and er al. housework; must be good cook, washer, and May-4. HARDWARE MANFU. CU., Maplewood, Gook Cosasty, III.

WANTED — THREE ACTIVE SALESMEN, OP Wood address to sell coal; steady work and good pay. Apply at yard, cornor May and Carroll-sis.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE BOY, BETWEEN II and I yeave of age, to make himself useful in a wholesale business. Apply at 16f Eifth-ay.

WANTED—A QUICK WRIPER AND COMERCT figurer as assistant bookkeeper and solliestor. Address, with reference, P 6f, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN OFFICE-BOY, RASY WORK AND small pay, Call at 8 c/clock Monday morning, 80 Lassile-sts, Room 4.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ABOUT IS YEARS ASSILE-sts, Room 4.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ABOUT IS YEARS of horse and buggs to collect and make himself generally useful about office. Address, staing wages exposted in addition to board, R 5i, Tribune office.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AND WOMEN: RM-ployment for all; 100.000 sold in New York; big profite; nomething how and useful; two samples, a cents; retails at 50 cents each, address HOBOKEN MANUFACTURING 60, Chicago, III., P.-O.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK IN KITCHEN AND Y eral-housework; must be good cook, washer, and ironer; Norwegian or German preferred. Call at 48 South May 45.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENered. Apply to day at 1828 Butterfield 45.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENered Apply to day at 1828 Butterfield 45.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework; small family; easy place. Apply at 370 Outaries 45.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND From. Apply to J. W. CANN, Forty-eighth-st. and Woodlawn-av., Kanwood.

WANTED—A COMPETENT BELIABLE GIRL TO GO BOOM WASH, AND WASH WASHINGTON WASH AND WOOD WASH. Reference sequired. Inquire to 171 West Washington-st. Monday morning from 10 to 18.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GIRL, TO GO BOOM WASH, AND WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, at 299 Warren-av., no Irish.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSEWORK, at 18 North Family Apply at 431 Calumet-av., south of Thirty-direct family. Apply at 431 Calumet-av., south of Thirty-direct-ar. WANTED-A MAN TO WORK IN KITCHEN AND ONE to tend bar and wait on table at 805 South Halated at. WANTED-A LIVE MAN TO TAKE ORDER!
Wanted-A Live MAN TO TAKE ORDER!
Wanted-Address M Hubbard-st.

WANTED-LIVE MEN TO CANVASS THE CITY
and State for the sale of Thorley's Horse and Cattle Food. Apply on Manday forenden at the Marhle
Place Livery Stable, in alley in rear of 18 Clark-st, and
in rear of the Post-Office. WANTED--FEMALE HELP. WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SEWING-MACHINE bands for steady work, at 129 Milwasize av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR FAMILY SEWING. APply at 129 Marchfield av., naxt street west of Ashlandav, near Harrison-ef. W work, at 18 North May-sir, Monday.

W ANTED—A BRIGHT, SMART YOUNG GIRL for housework in annall, neat-family of three, at 1677 South Dearhoyste, near Thirty-second.

W ANTED—A COOK AT 2846 SOUTH STATE-ST.

Call in rear on Sanday.

W ANTED—A COMPLETENT COOK. NONE BUT first-class need apply; no washing. Call at 96 Ashlanday. Py as 129 Marchbold, av., noxt steep west of Ashlands-v., near Harrhon-st.

WANTED TWO OR THERE APPRENTICES POR
dreasmaking; none but good se were need apply as
28 Thirty diret-st., up-taints.

WANTED — FOUR GOOD DRESSMAKERS;
steedy work; prompt wages. 281 Third-av.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON SINGER SKWING
machine, and basters and finishers; steady job. 548
South Jefferson-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SEWING GIRL IN TAILORshop. 28 Western-av.

WANTED—SIX GOOD, SMART GIRLS TO LEARN
dressmaking at 468 North Wells-st.

WANTED—GOOD DRESSMAKERS AND APpromises at 173 North Clark-st., Room 6, up-stairs.

WANTED—GOOD SHIRTMAKERS AT 174 STATE65. WANTED-A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOR Monroe-st. WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOR Manno-st.

WANTED—GIRL TO WASH DISHES AT 74 To the month of th W ANTED — IMMEDIATELY — SHIRT-FRONT operators. Wheeler & Wilson machine. JEWES-SON'S, GI West Madison-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SEWING COATS ON Singer's machine. Inquire at 573 Canal-st., upstairs. A. RUBENSTEIN.

WANTED—A GIRLS FOR DRESS-MAKING; GOOD sawers. Inquire at Room M Dore Building.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKERS. None others need apply. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 157 and 139 State-st. WANTED OPERATORS ON THE GROVER & Baker embroideding machine; also finishers; steady work and good pay to experienced hands. Apply to B. H. MAVER & OO., BEFIRD-W.

WANTED A FIRST CLASS DERSSMAKER, ONE that understands cutting and fitting, at 285 South of the Good Samarian Society, Room 14, 171 and 178 Kast Randoinbast.

WANTED—RIMMEDIATRLY—A GHRL TO DO GEN. et al. housework for two ine a family. Call at 18 Grantst., between North Clark and LaSalle.

WANTED—A GHRL ABOUT 12 OR 14 YEARS OLD for light work, at 357 Twenty-airth-ss.

WANTED—FOR A SMALL FAMILY, AT 985 WA-hash-ar,, a good cook, washer, and ironer.

WANTED—A GBRMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO general housework; relevances, required. Apply after Mouday morning at 48 Fallon-st.

WANTED—A GOOD AMERICAN GIRL POR GEN. et al. housework is small private family in Englewood. Clark-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER, APply at 708 West Harrison-st., one block west of Ashland-sv.

WANTED S GIRLS, WITH SEWING MACHINES, to work on cloaks. Only good hands need apply, at 59 and 51 South Clark-st., Rooms 28 and 79. Also, mishlers wanted. Take clavator.

WANTED-A DRESSMAKER; ALSO A BRIGHT girl to do creands and sew, at 207 Thirty-first-st. WANTED-A TAILORESS. STEADY WORK AND GOOD WARDS, At 255 Thirty-first-et.

WANTED-A YOUNG NURSE GIRL AT 578 WEST Monroe-et. Y eral housework in small private family in Englewood. Address X 27, Tribune office. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework in a small family. Apply at 784 Fulton.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, at loil West Lake-st.

WANTED—WOOD'S HOFEL, 34 AND 38 WASH-ington-st., two first-class dining-room girls.

WANTED—WOOD'S HOFEL, 34 AND 38 WASH-ington-st., two first-class dining-room girls.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL WHO CAN SPEAK Regish, to do general housework in an American family. Inquire at 111 South Park-sv. WANTED-AMERICAN OR GERMAN GIRL, 19 or West Morroest. W ANTED-NURSE GIRL, TO TAKE CARE OF children, and assist in second work. Apply at 1281 W shildren, and assist in second work. Apply at 1281 Indiana-av.

Wanted-An Experienced Colored Woman to take charge of a child, and do chamber-work in a privale family. Address Vs. Tribune office.

Wanted-In A Pleasant Suburbable German or Scotch woman, to assist in taking care of a child, and to all kinds of seving. Address, stating wages, giving name and unquestionable reterences, X 23, Tribune office.

Wanted-A Girl To Take Care of a Cellid 2 years old. Inquire at 235 Warren-av.

Wanted-A Wet-Nurse. Appliedant Must be joung and healthy. Apply immediately at 123 South Robey-et., at the back door. WANTED-A LITTLE GIRL TO DO CHORES, AT Monday.

W ANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
a good cook, washer, and ironer. One of willing
disposition and who will appreciate a good home and good
wages. References, required. Protestant preferred.
Apply Monday at 87 Leonia-st.

W ANTED-GENERAL PROMISSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP South Roboy-in, at the back door.

WANTED-NURSE-GIEL AT ESS MADISON-ST.
Good wages paid a smart girl.

WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY, WILLING, NICE girl, German or English, about 16 years of age, who is fond of children, to care for a child, and assist in second-work to such a one a comfortable and permanent place can be had by applying to-day at 561 West Congressit, corner of Maranfield-av. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO DO SECOND work, German. 20 North Sangamon at.

WANTED-RESPECTABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a family of three. Call Monday morning at 887 North Clarket. W ANTED-A GOOD GOOK-AMERICAN, SWEDE, or German-in a, private boarding honse, 639 West Twenty-second-st. Good wages and ste dy place.
W ANTED-A GOOD GILL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, work in a small American family at 118 South Oakleyst, near Madison. Wanted—At 1832 PRAIRIE-AV., A GOOD LAUN dry girl. Call Monday. W dry girl. Oall Monday.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO wash and iron. Apply at 746 Michigan-ay.

WANTED-BY A WIDOW WOMAN, WASHING to do; would prefer ladies' clothes; will do them nice and cleam (call d for and delivered to any address, over to go out by the dgy. Please address MRS.T. THOMAS, West Side Post-Office, city.

WANTED-GOOD GIRLS AT WILSON'S GRAND Central Laundry, 1846 State-st. St., near Madison.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral honsowork. 137 Twenty-sixth-st. WANTED — GIRL THAT CAN DO GENERAL housework and cook in a small family; no washing. Inquire at 226 West Nandolph-st.

WANTED-GIRLS TO GO TO FIRST-CLASS PLACES at once; good wages to good girls; German, Swads. as Scandinavian preferred. Call at 449 East Divisions, North Side. WANTED—GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN Mrs. THELIN'S, 101 Chicago-av.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; Swedish or Norwegian preferred. Call at 613 Carroll-av. W Central Laundry, 1887 State-st.

W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY GRAND
take charge; references required. Address N 80.
Tribune office.

W ANTED-NEW SHIRT IRONERS AT SARATOGA
laundry, 232 North Clark-st. Call Monday.

W ANTED-TWO LAUNDRESSES; NONE NEED
apoly but those who understand their business. Call
for two days, 19 Feek Court.

W ANTED-RABLY MONDAY MORNING, TWO
good shirt-ironers at 525 Wabash-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at 12 South Curtis at, WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at 438 West Harrison-st. Reference required.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family. 504 North LaSalle-st. Housekeevers.
WANTED-A YOUNG LADY FOR HOUSEK ERPER W ANTED—GIRL—GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND trong, at 101 South Park av.

WANTED—A GOOD KITCHEN-GIRL, IN A PRIvate boarding-house. Apply at 334 West Washing-Employment Agencies.

ANTED—GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN girls for private families, hotols, laundries, city and adupt, at Mira DUSKEV office, 60 Milwankee, ac. ton-st.

WANTHD—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family. Apply at 134 North State-st., Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—COOK AND DINING-ROOM GIRL TO go in the country. Apply at Ogican House, 12 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in a small family. Apply at 361 West Admark. WANTED - ATIRSY CLASS WOMAN, OF VARIED experience, for other work, who can give the best of references for indus ry and integrity. Address for fire days W. Arribane office.

WANTED - LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO learn telegraphing, thiling the paid ut of salary thousand the sourced. Northwest corner Gardiner Houses. W ANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork at 116 Wassahav.

W ANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN
girl for light bousework. (Apply 48 85 Carroll-av.,

W ANTED-NORWEGIAN OB GERMAN GIRL
for coneral housework; must be a good washer and
froger. Apply 48 89 Wabash-av.

W ANTED-GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply 48 89 Union Park-place.

W ANTED-A GORD COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply 48 89 Union Park-place.

W ANTED-A GORD COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply 48 80 Union Park-place. House,
WANTED-A YOUNG LADY OF ABILITY TO
take part in residings and costome recitals with a
veil-known professor; instruction given if requested,
kieferences given and required. Address Z &, Tribune
office.
WANTED-LADY BOOKKEEPER FULLY UNDERstanding double anter; first-place W ANTED-LADY BOOKKEEPER FULLY UNDER-standing double entry, first-class references re-tured. Address Wis, Triones office, one week.

VANTED-STRADY EMPLOYMENT FOR A FEW
Ladies and gouldment canvassers to introduce the Housekeeper Memorandum Book; "just out, and ry popular. Call at Room 34, 159 East Washington-st. WANTED-A FEW GOOD PAPER BOX MAKER at MULLIN BROS. II and I3 Market-st. W ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DU GEN.
WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DU GEN.
day at 256 West Washington-st. references requires
WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
work; wages, \$2.50 per week. 755 West Washington-st. W ANTED—OCT. 28. A SHORT-HAND REPORTER, Indy or gentlemen. Inquire at Moom 10, 51 Wasningtonest, for one week.

W ANTED—ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS—EXPERIMENTAL PROPERTY and hands on roses and buds. 13 North Morgania, near West Lake. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL Apply Monday morning at 4 Wes N., noar West Lake:

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL NEW ARTICLES

and chromos, 82 to 530 required. American Novelty
company, 118 Kast Madigon-st., Room 19 WANTED-IN A FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS, A wast Congress of wash, and iron. Apply at once. Go Company, 113 East Madison-st., Room 19

WANTED-LADIES TO DO CROCHETING. APply all the weeks at 1928 South State-st.

WANTED-LADIES TO NTIDY FOR THE STAGE;
LYNOIS & AT 128 South State-st.

LYNOIS & AT 128, 108 hast Bandouph-st.

WANTED-LADY COMPOSITOR, AT COMMERcial other, 109 Madison-st.

WANTED-LADY COMPOSITOR, AT COMMERcial other, 109 Madison-st.

WANTED-APPRENTICES FOR HAIR WORK.

WANTED-APPRENTICES FOR HAIR WORK.

WANTED-APPRENTICES FOR HAIR WORK.

A GENTS WANTED-FOR THE MOST USEFUL honsehold article in city, just out; one-half profit. 168 East Washington-41.

A GENTS WANTED-FOR THE PATRIT CRADLE rocker; steady domand. Union Novelty Co., 116 East Randolphast.

A GENTS WANTED-FOR THE PATRIT CRADLE rocker; steady domand. Union Novelty Co., 116 East Randolphast.

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A GENTS WANTED-FOR THE PATRIT CRADLE rocker; steady control to control the rocker. It is not controlled to control the rocker rocker. It is not controlled to controlled the rocker rocker. It is not controlled to controlled the rocker rocker. It is not controlled to controlled the rocker rocker. It is not controlled to controlled the rocker rocker.

Comes.

CHUATION WANTED—A RELIABLE AND COMpotent bookkeeper, whose time is not fully occupied,
would like a set of books to post, or would take energy
of a set for small business. Address V 83, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—PARTIES REQUIRING
to the services of a first-class ascountant, or business
manager can obtain such with, No. 1 references by addensing J, C. GARDNER, 886 West Monroe-st. SITUATION WANTED—A TOUNG MAN OF GOOD business qualifies tions would blue a situation as a false-man or assistant bookkeeps; in some wholesale or retail tore; wages small; best of references. Address T 77, relume office. store; wages small; bost of references. Address T. 7., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO WHOLESALR DEUGpitse—A. 8., drofer clerk wisnes a situation; over-fiveposse with a good firm in the city. Address Q S, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—SY A YOUNG MAN AS

D bookkeeper, or a clerkship, in a real state, insurance, or a general railroad office.

Address, with terms, Y st., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A MUSIC STORE BY A

D young man who is a good musician. W 13, Tribune
office. young man who is a good smaarcan. W. E. Tribune office.

SFUATION WANTED — AS BOOKERPHING saleman, or shipping clerk by a party (single) who has had years of experience in either line; can give first-class reference as to honesty and experience. Address F H B. III South Water-st.

SFUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE HOUSE Dry a thoroughly experienced salesman, a position to travel in Hinest and Indiana; unexceptionable reference. Address ENERGETIO, Tribune office. Dya throughly and landana; unacceptional references.

JITUATION WANTED—BY A REPRIETION OF The Wilders of the Ways CITUATION WANTED-BY A SUPERIOR ACcountant, for many years hand bookkeaper and eashaction and the superior of the superior other arsi-class sastern parties. Address Tes, Iribano office.

STUATION WANTED—IN WHOLTS ALE CLOTHing house; can come well pronumented. Address O 56, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper with some good house, sither as bookkeeper with some good house, sither as bookkeeper, adapter, or collector; good city: reference; salary moderate. Address B, care of F. WHITING, Cunard office, corner Randolph and Clark-sts.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A wholesais or retail house; very desirous of employment; is competent and sulling to work faithfully; moderate salary at lirest, ampte city reference. CITUATION WANTED AS BOOKKEEPER; TEN pears experience in railway contractors office; can also undertake outside work. Address R 37, Tribune office. office.

Traces.

SITUATION WANTED PRINTERS WANTING A good, reliable book and job compositor (non-union), who can advance some monay, may address T 4i. Tribuns office. who can advance some money, may seem of the comme, office, off CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK, Address Q St. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CAR-riage psinter; good inteher and striper; lately from S S B, dis Centre-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FURST-CLASS CAR-riage psinter; good inteher and striper; lately from S S B, dis Centre-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUTH IN A PRINT: Ing house, English or German. Object, learning composition and making himself useful. Address R 1, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DRAUGHTSMAN AND D HERMAN BOOK STRIPENT FOR MAGNETION WANTED—AS BOSS CARPENTER OR Magnetic office.

SFUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS photographer; can operate, print, and resouch; no objection to city or country. Address M. L., No. 178 highleonth-st., city, for three days. Coachmen. Teamsters. Co.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN

(Reglish) as coachman, who theroughly understands
the care of horses and carriages, and can make himself
generally useful. Address S18, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AND
wife; man thoroughly understands the care of horses. O roung man to take care of horses. S. S., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A respectable man (Sweds) in a private family; good references. Please address Q 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN in a private family, by one that thoroughly understands the care of horses, carriages and harmess, and is a good, careful driver. I have first-class references from my last place, I can milk. Please address P16, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. Dy's young mar, an experienced coachman. MRS. PAINE, Woman's Home.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN A private family, best of references. Address Z 66, Tribune office. Miscell aneous.

SPFUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE HOUSE by a steady German of middle age as collector or about the house, is able to give good references, and, if of the collection of the colle and LaSalle-ets.

STUATION WANTED—MUST HAVE IT—STRADY position for winter, by young married man, as collector; will drive delivery wagon; knows all about steamergine. Will not roruse stration as night watchman; can expense with thou and best of references; sen years resident of city, G H W, 18 West Forkers. engines, will not retries situation as night watchman; can give satisfaction and boat of references; ten years resident of eity, G H W, 105 West Polk-st.

STUATION WANTED—BANKING OR COMMISSION—The advertiser desires a situation in a bank or in some good commission house. He has a thorough, practical knowledge of both the banking and commission business; has a large acquaintance, and can influence trade, espocially to a commission house. Will have some capital in the spring. Address V 3, Tribune office.

STRUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO writes a fair hand, is correct at ligures, speaks English and German and is not afraid to work. Will work for small salary in any good house, and can give unquestion of the state of the small salary in any good house, and can give unquestion of the state of the small salary in any good house, and can give unquestion of the small salary in any good house, and can give unquestion of the small salary in the s SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY compotent girl as housekeeper; satisfactory references with be furnished. Address W.S., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOMAN as housekeeper, where there is no other mistress. Address N.C., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN Apply at 189 Archer-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE widow as housekeeper and to do the work of a widow-er's family, or will do general housework. Call Monday and Tuosday at 4018 Butterfield-st., down-stairs. South Side preferred.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH PER SOUTH SIDE OF THE SI wishes a situation as housekseper with a widower who has a pleasant home and ramily. References exchanged, all at or address 218 West Madison-st., Room 23, Suncall at or address 318 West Madison-st., Room E, Sunday alternoon.

CITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN WITH D, a child, at houseksepor or will make herself generally useful. Apply at Room 12 Clarendon House.

STRUATION WANTED—A YOUNG, REFINED or friends of St wishes a sination in a middle-aged widow or friendly. No clarendon in a middle-aged widow will please state circumstances. Poly, fribune ontos.

STRUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY a widow laty; widower's family preferred. Address RHODA FLONDA, West Side Post-Diffice.

STRUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER AND outpanion, by a young widow of refinement, in a family where a site can have a pleas and home; widower preferred. Address N3, Tribeine oftice.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY, WITH A behild, to do heasework or sewing; willing to work fee board for the wincer. Q ff. Tribane office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Protestant girl, as second girl or nurse in a private family, or where the can make herself useful; is a neat sower. Please call or address M JR., 137 west Monroest... upstairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NEAT ENGLISH Digit to do socond work in a private family. Please call at 11d Gurley st., corner of Aberdeen, up stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NW SPIER GIRL, TO cook, wash, and from in a small private family. Please call for two days at 264 Sedgwick-st. Occ., wash, and iron in a small private family. Please call for two days at 28 Sedgwicks.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SWEDE IS 18 Second work or as chambermaid. Call Monday at 191 Wast John Second work or as chambermaid. Call Monday at 191 Wast Jackson et. References.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WEISTE GIRL TO DO Second work or as chambermaid. Call Monday at 191 Wast Jackson et. References.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL Of the do second work, or as nurse. Call at or address 501 West Twelfth et.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NOLWEGIAN GIRL to do second housework in small family; seed reference. Call at 175 Ashland-av., noar Indiana-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL. Or to do general housework in private family. Call for 3 days at 17 Osborne-st., West Side, near Paulins and Indiana-sts. SITUATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE GIRL

to do general housework in private family. Onli for a days at 17 Osborno-st., West Side, near Paulins and Indiana-sts.

SITUATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE GIRL

D to do genural housework in a private family. Please call Monday at 409 Hubbard-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT girls, one to cook, wash, and from, the other as shoond fill, the cook of STUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. So work in a small family. Call Monday as 148 North Morgan-14.

STUATION WANTED—BY A SOOTCH GIRL AS chamber of dining room girl: also a first-class meat and pastry cook, in city or country. Apply at 10 Peok court Monday.

STUATION WANTED—TO DO DINING-ROOM Work, or as mures, by a respectable girl. Apply at 36 Fulton-st. Monday morning.

STUATION WANTED—BY A NORW RGIAN GIRL to do second work in a private family, or general housework. Please call, in two days, at No. 15 Fay-st., half a block from Milwankse-av., near Erite-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK, as semily of reference given if required. Call, Monday, at No. 42 East Eightsenth-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-private family for general housework, 1864 Butter-field-st., near Thirty-eighth.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-created family for general housework, 1864 Butter-field-st., near Thirty-eighth.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SEC-down-stakes.

Ond or chamber work. Pleases apply, Sunday and Monday, at 288 Bius haland-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A NO. I HOTEL girl; can do all kinds of work. Address 21 Cook st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A NO. I HOTEL girl; can do all kinds of work. Address 21 Cook st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A NO. I HOTEL girl; can do all kinds of work. Address 21 Cook st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A NO. I HOTEL girl; can do all kinds of work. Address 21 Cook st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of the strength of the state of children; good seams:rese, apply for reference act of Michigan av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do egenoral housework; private family preferred. Call or address 228 West Madison-st., Room 5, corner Aberdeen.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do egenoral housework: private family preferred. Call or address 228 West Madison-st., Room 5, corner Aberdeen.

OTPUATION WANTED FOR A SMART, TIDY Geamagirl to do general housework; is competent to carn \$4. Apply at 93 State-st. O Geaman girl to do general housework; is competent to care 84. Apply at 828 State-84.

CTUATION WANTED-FOR A NICE GIRL TO DO second work in private family or a boarding-house. Apply at 923 State-84.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to cook wash, and tron, in a private family or at the cook wash, and tron, in a private family or at the O'Britan-84; good reference given.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG AMERICAN girl to do housework in a small family, or experience in nursing children. Address 22 Twenty-state-84.

STUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN, As A Stret-class cook, in an eating-house. 44 West Monroe-84. Sirsi-class cook, in an eating-house. 44 West Monroe-st.

ITUATION WANTED—TO DO COOKING, SECOND
Work, or general housework in a private family. Call
Monday, at 76 Indians-4v.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL; IS
a good cook, washer, and ironer; or would do housework, eity or country. References. 449 East Divisionste, North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL,
in a private family. Call Monday and Tuesday at 112
West Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
young girt, to do second or general housework in a
mail family. Call at 46 Miller-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDE GIRL
to do general housework in small family: is neat and
competent. Call Monday and Tuesday 170 MouroSt.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL AS O to do general housework in small family: is neat and competent. Call Monday and Tuesday at 70 Monroe-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL AS cook for general house. No. in references. Apply for two days at 6 Vedderst. North Division.

STUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO FIRST-CLASS girls to do general housework. The best of reforences to be given. Call at 82 Millurest.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL IN A private family. Please call at 18 Sanger st., up stairs. STUATION WANTED—BY A POUNG GIRL TO do second work or plain sewing in a private family. Call at 1578 Shurtleff-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DOMES—ties of all maximum files and working women to fill all continuous of tenals is bore-will be found at the office of the continuous of tenals is bore-will be found at the office of the fined Samaritan Society, Room 14, 171 and 173 East Randolbh-st. positions of female intor will be tound at the onner of and Randolph-st.

Siruation wanted—By a Girl as Cook in a private house; can come well recommended. Call at No. 25 Twomey-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Of Swedish girl as insticuted cook in private American family. Best references. 276 East Division-st.

CFUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman in a small family with no children to do general housework. Call Monday at 164 Focquer-st.

CTUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS, COOK, washer, and fromer, the best of references given. Please inquire at 644 State-st, upstairs.

CTUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS ONE AS second qrie, istely from Canada, the other a first-class cook, washer, and fromer the best of references given. Please inquire at 644 State-st, upstairs.

CTUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to so general housework is a respectable private family. Please call for two days at 884 Arnold-st., between Muchesenth and Twentieth. South side preferred.

CTUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and from the west.

CHUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and the twentieth. South side preferred.

CTUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and the twentieth. South side preferred washer, and troner, or to do general housework. Call at 65 Twenty-ninth-st., between Garbald and Portland-sy, down-tairs.

CTUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and troner, or to do general housework. Call at 65 Twenty-ninth-st., between Garbald and Portland-sy, down-tairs. O cooking, washing, and troning. 153 North Carpenter CIFLATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do housework in a small family. Please apply at list Butterfield-st.

SIFUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK in either hotel or private boarding-house, meat or paster cook in hotels or in country. No. Let West Folk-st.

SIFUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN Oriris as cook and second girl; two years' city reference, die Wabsaba-ex. STUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL STUDENT OF STREET OF S Depose a housework in a small family. Call at Styles indians-st.

SIFUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Spirit to do chamberwork or take care of children. 165 Soula Siateenth-st., neat State. The best of reference.

CIPUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTADie girls from the comstry one as cook, and one as second girl or take care of children. 3tl Twomstebt-st.

SIFUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW LALY AS Chambermaid or to take care of children; a home more of an object them wages. Call or address WIDOW, 267 defierson-st.

VITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work or cool; West Sule preferred. Call at 65 Jefferson-st. DIVORORS LEGALLY OBTAINED FOR CAUSE: scandal avoided; fee after decree. Address P. O. BIVORCES. LEGALLY OBTAINED, NOT FRAUD-toutly. See after decree. Elevan years practice in the coarts of Chicago. Address Post-Cleen dea 107. OFFICATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A small family, a widower's home preferred. Call as No. 91 South Jellerson at, between a and 5 o'clock Sun-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics—Continued.

ITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, BOTH
oumpetent, one to cook, wash, and iron, the other to
second-work; good references. Call Munday at 39 East
file-st. Kris-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE TO COOK, wash, and iron, the other to do second-work. Best of references, if required. Call at No. is Bucker-st. Fro Arrion WANTED—BY A RIGHLY-RESPECT days, 800 South fishened-st.

See South fishened-st.

JUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK, Wash, and Iron, in a private family. Call at 738 State-st. wash, and fron, in a private family. Call at 728 Nate-st.
CITUATION WANTED. TO DO GENERAL HOUNE. O work by a respectable servant, not afraid of work. Psace call 168 South Clark. In rear, between light seenth and Ninetcenth-eta.
CITUATION WANTED. BY A GOOD GIRL (DAN-address R St. Tribune office.
CITUATIONS WANTED. BY TWO SWEDISH GIRLS to do second work or general housework in a small family, or any kind of respectable work. Planse call on Mountry as Citrumers. (West Miss south of Twelfar housework in a girl as good of references.
CITUATION WANTED. BY TWO NORWEGIAN Sirls as cook or for general housework Inquire at No. 54 White-st., North Side.
CITUATION WANTED. BY TWO NORWEGIAN of this second of the second or for general housework. Inquire at No. 54 White-st., North Side.
CITUATION WANTED. BY A COMPETENT SEC. Ond girl, or will do cooking in a small private family; best of references. Pleave call or address 67 Twenty-direct st., between Indians and Prairie-ave. Struction was and framewa.

Set mistresses.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS AND take care of children; satisfactory references will be given. Address Z P. Fribme office.

SITUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESS-maker and designer, wants work from stores, whole-sale or retail. 20 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN A Stamily, understands dressmaking; willing to assist in care of children. No objection to country. Call or address J S, Woman's Home, Bl West Jackson-st.

CITILATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN A Seamstress J S, Woman's Home, Bl West Jackson-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A GERMAN LADY, LATE, by from New York, a perfect dressmaker, cutter, and filter, whohes to take work for a few more families; very masseasile. 198 South Despisitions-ts. Riter, whose to take work for a few more families; very reasonable. 188 South Deeplaines-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER TO S go on by the day. Terms reasonable to suit the times. Call or address H G. 188 South Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER IN A series of the series of the series of the dress and clock making. Terms, \$10 per week. Address DRESSMAKER, 68 South Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DU PLAIN SEWING and light housework in private family. A steady home for the winter. Call for three days, EMMA, 189 Weatworth-sp.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT dreamaker to work by the day in families. Price reasonable. Address T 58, Tribune office. O dreamaker to work by the day in families. Price reasonables. Address I St. Tribune office.

SIFUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, AS seamstress in a private family. Call as 29 west Fourteenth-st. for three days.

SIFUATION WANTED—BY A LADY WITH OON-sifurable tasts in dressmaking, with a dressmaker with object of further cultivation and management. X 6, Tribune office.

SIFUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN A private family; childran's sewing a specialty; wages, si par day. Address O St. Tribune office.

SIFUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT of dressmaker, to work by the day in families; price, \$1.60 per day. Address Te8, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERTENCED of dressifier and trimmer; will go out by the day. Apply or call, except Sunday, at 44 May-st.

SIFUATION WANTED—BY AGOOD, STRADY GIRL to do all kinds of plain sewing, second work, or to take care of children; is a good seamstress by hand; have my own sewing-machine, Singer's improved. Please call at 1017 Armoldes. Monday and Toesday.

CITUATION WANTED—AS DRESSMAKEER, OR OTI Arnoldes. Monday and Tuesday.

OTI Arnoldes. Monday and Tuesday.

OTI ATRON. WANTED — AS DRESSMAKER OR Jamily seams-tees; cutting and fitting puriose.

Terms, \$1.50 per day. Address Y 35, Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—BY A Young Girl. As seamstees in a private family or to live with dresmaker. Address 70 Wabash av.

CHUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESS-maker in private families: has had seven years' experience. Address 91, Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—Ladies in Want of A dressmaker can address M F, 125 Wabash av.

Officer can address a Prince Habers.

Officer work of the Control Siruation Wanted—AS NURSE OR SECOND girl; can ron Singer machine; has reference. Address N. 65, Tribune office. N 65, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE, GOOD reference if required, Oair for one work at big Michigan-4v.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL Sea nurse. Call for three days at 387 West Sixteenth—st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG ENGLISH of refer to mind baby. Call or address 67 Twenty-drat-st., Indiana.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY GIRL TO Od laundry work in a restaurant or boarding-bouse. Call for two days at 1461 Arnold-st.

Call for two days at 160 Arnold st.

CITTATION WANTED—AY A COMPETENT WO.

D man to do washing by the day or week; also take washtog home and return it; can furnish good references.

Please call at 1000 Indiana.av.

Employment Aponts.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF

D rist-dias female help can be enited on short notice by
applying to MRS. S. LAPKISK, 284 West Madison.st. CITUATIONS WANTED LADIES IN WANT OF first-class German or Scandinavian female help in city or country, can be suited at once at Mrs. BAKER'S, 418 Wabash-av., or 40 East Division-4. Wabash-av., or 40 Kast Division-4t.

STUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
Good Scandinavian and German help can be supplied
at Mrs. DUSKE'S office. 80 Milwaukee-av.

STUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
Arst-class female help can be suffed at once by applying at Mrs. PERRY'S, 181 North Wells-st. In Sat Mrs. PERRIVE, let North Wellasst.

SETUATIONS WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLE.

Manual Method of the Sat Manual Sat Manual Sat Manual

Method of the Sat Manual Sat Manual

Building, between Clark and LaSaile-eta.

SETUATIONS WANTED—LADIES WISHING FIRST

Class help for city or country can be suited at once
by calling at the Star Office. Sat Manual

STUATIONS WANTED—LADIES WISHING FIRST

Class Help for city or country can be suited at once
by calling at the Star Office.

STUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF

GOOD Sandinavian and German help can be supplied

at MRS. THILLIN'S office, 101 Chicago-ay.

LITUATIONS WANTED—FOR GOOD GIRLS OF AT MRS. THILLING OMES, 101 Chicago-ay.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FOR GOOD GIRLS OF
all nationalities, now waiting at my office. Call
Monday. MRS. WINNER'S, 1st Twentier's st. Sall nationalities, now waiting at my office. Call Monday, MRS. WINNER'S, left Teentiebes. S. CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF being for all kinds of work can be suited at once for city country; girls boarded. Apply 194 Adamset., near Halsted.

CITUATIONS WANTED—I AM DAILY FURNISHING all agree number of fire cleans domestics in city and country. Those needing good female help can be supplied at my office. NATIA G. EDOD, SI LaSallest, Relief Building.

Miscellamoons.

CITUATION WANTED—AN NURSERY GOVERNORS in a private family, by a young lady of good address and education. A pleasant occupation more of an object than large wages. Room Si, Exchange Building.

object than large wages. Room 51, Exchange Building.

LITUATION WANTED—A LADY EXPERIENCED

In teaching, and with first-class testimonials and references, would like a position as governess either in the city or with a family going to travel the winter. Address Q 18, Tribures offices.

LITUATION WANTED—AN CLERK IN A DRY.

Call for two days at 18 fermor-st.

LITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, A maid peaman, as copyi-tor deing writing of any kind. Not arteal of work. Best of city-relevances. Address M. D., 48 West Van Buren-st.

LITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, TO a satisf a mether in the duties of the bousehold, where we would be considered one of the family. Is a good assist a mother in the duties of the household, where she would be considered one of the family. Is a good housekeeper and seamstress. Apply Monday and Tuesday as 189 Batterfieldes, corner Iwenty-min h. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF Sinest abilities, ornamental or demestic teacher, governess, housekeeper, or linenkeeper in family or hotel; copying, office, or any responsible position; highest credentials. Apply at office of Teachers' League, 32 Wabsheet. Dash-87.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO do copring; has had experience and can give good reference. Address Y 72, Iribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO do copying at bome. Address Z 63, Tribune office. o copping at tome. Address Z es, Tribiuse office.

SIFUATION WANTED-BY LADY AS CLERK IN dry-goods or requien store; reference given. Address 5 27, Tribune office. ST, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A LADY OF INTELULgenes wund like to travel as companion with a lady,
or take charge of a house during the aissence of family for
the winter. Address ZA, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTARLE
young lady as a clerk in any store; willing to work for
a small salary; boat of references given. Address M C
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY COMPOSItor; is both rapid and correct. R 59, Tribune office. Stor; is both raid and correct. R. M. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AS SALESLADY IN DRYcode store, is superisoned in the business, or as
opposit swrites good business hand. Reference given.

Address N 32. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

Tough lady as selectroman or clerk in agreemy or
directed for the selectroman or clerk in agreemy or
directed for the selectroman or clerk in agreemy or
directed for the St. ESP East Division of

LOST AND FOUND OUND-MONEY-ONE WEEK AGO YESTERDAY. Owner address Y 98. Tribune office, will get it. Owner address Yes. Iribune office, will get it.

I OST-OPAL STUD, LAST SATURDAY RVEN.

Ing. Liberal reward for its return. DAY, with H.

W. King & Co., corner Market and Monroc-us.

I OST-ON SYATE OR CLARK-STS., A PAIR OF

L gold ove-glames. The finder will on suitably rewarded fig leaving the same at H? South Clark-st., Noom

K. SHITH. rarded by learning the came at B? South Chart-at., Room.

E. SMITH.

JOST—A. GOLD. AND. JET HARRING LAST.

I Sanday evening, at or returning from Centenary.

Charch. Return to Iz Warrenav., and recover reward.

JOST—AT THE POST-OFFICE, A POCKETBOOK.

JWIII the finder please leave it at the wholesale Stamp.

Department, P.-O., and oblige SUHOOL GREE.

JOST—THE PARTY WHO TUOK AN OVERCOAT.

I from east rooms of Second Regiment's armory the night of the imagnesition will please return it to owner, J. E. BOURKE, 468 Wabash—av., who has an overcoat left instead.

J. E. BUTKE, 468 Wabash-art, who has an overcoast left instead.

I OST—WILL PAY A SATISFACTORY REWARD for the return of my black Assessments, the prairie-av.

I OST—WILL PAY A SATISFACTORY REWARD for the return of my black Assessments, the Prairie-av.

I OST—WILL PAY A SATISFACTORY REWARD for the return of my black Assessments, have prairie-av.

I OST—WILL PAY A SATISFACTORY REWARD dry have been departed to any one but the owner. Return to Tribune office.

I OST—WILL PAY REMAINS AND LETTERS AND LOST—ON STREET CARS, PAIR GOLD SPECTAL-cles. A MCALLISTER, FITHER OF GEN. SHERIF dan, 708 Michtgan-av., a liver-colored spaniel dog. A reward of 260 will be paid on his return.

I OST—A LACK HANDKERCHIEF, EITHER IN NORTH Side Turner-Hall or on East Chicago av. A liberal reward will be given by returning the same to SE tast Pearner-st.

I OST—A BHOWN SLUT, ONE EAR SPECT HELD COLOR SHERIF STREET CARS.

I OST—ON FRIDAY, PROM ST THIRTY-SECOND. Sea white Spits or Kequinnan dog; 25 reward will be paid for his tender, or to Room 15 Times Building.

I OST—SHALL LIVER-COLORED SPANIELSHUT. be paid for his return to store number, or to Room is Times Building.

LOST-SHALL LIVER COLORED SPANISL SLUT.
Livith white spot on breast; answers to the asine of Topst. A suitable reward will be given for her rotars to 20
West Randolphest. JOSEPH SMITH.

LOST-RED COW SPRINGERS BETWERN 5 AND
LOST-RED COW SPRINGERS BETWERN 5 AND
1 Correspond Return to III Hieman-st. and receive COST.—RED COW SEPRINGER; BETWERN SAND reward.

Source old. Return to TH Hierman-st. and receive reward.

JOST.—A GOLD LOCKET WITH PICTURE IN FE. LIP inder will reserve interest reward if less with REANE BROSS., seembrosic corner situates. and Monroses.

LOST.—FRIDAY A FTERNOON ON MICHIGAN.

Lost.—FRIDAY A FTERNOON ON MICHIGAN.

JOST.—BRIDAY A FTERNOON ON MICHIGAN.

LOST.—BRIDAY A BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND ing to 25 West Randobph-st.

LOST.—BRIWEEN THE FOURTH FLOOR OF THE Shorman House and the Army Headquarters, sometime in July, a small photograps album filled with photos of a little girl at different ages, several grown persons, and two or three old house shaded by trees. Five dollars reward and no questions asked, if returned to SHURLEY & CU., & Clark-st., opposite Shorman House.

LOST.—ON THURSDAY. OUT. 21. ON LA SALLE of Clark-st., will confer a great favor.

LOST.—ON THURSDAY. OUT. 22. ON LA SALLE of Clark-st., will confer a great favor.

LOST.—NONDAY. BTH INST., A DARK RED LOW, the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving her at Mr. McGraw's growny storp. Fritest and Strate-st.

LOST.—ON WABASH-AV. OAR. PAUS AGE OF Mobileman-v.

JOST.—ON WABASH-AV. OAR. PAUS AGE OF Mobileman-v.

JOST.—A PET SQUIRREL: THE PINDER WILL be rewearded by recurning her to 14 Liberty-st.

JOST.—A BOLT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., FRIDAY. Momin front of Field, Lieute & Co., a retail store, brown hors, if hands high, now white shot on hind foot; open Concord bugger, pollow grar, and dark green body eliver-plated harners. A liberal wors, if hands high, now white shot on hind foot; open Concord bugger, pollow grar, and dark green body eliver-plated harners. A liberal wors. Comming for the fields of the resurn of property or titled. S. G. SKATON, Agent am. Etc. Co. The node will be phild for the resurn of property or titled. S. G. SKATON, Agent am. Etc. Co. The node will be phild for the resurn of property or titled. S. G. SKATON, Agent am. Etc. Co.

TRAYED—FROM & STEWARDAY. 22. SPRINGE.

OTHER STEWARD STEWARDAY. STEWARDAY. A SPRING.

OTHER STEWARD CTRAYED-FROM & STEWARD-AV., 1 SPRINGS Sers, one dark red, with white face, high horzs, and the other with whort hors, white stripe across the shoul-dars, and white spots on har back; \$16 reward will be paid. JOHN ROAKES. TAKEN UP-ON TUESDAY, OOF, 19, 1815, ONR
I dark red cow, whi h the owner can have hy proving
property and paying charges. Atlantic st., between Furty-duth and Pittiefm-six. P. RYAN. TAKEN UP-A DARK BAY HORSE. PROVE
properly and par charges at 76 Sholto-8.

CAKEN UP-A DARK BAY HORSE. PROVE
properly and par charges at 76 Sholto-8.

CO TO REWARD STOLEN FROM NO. 55 WEST
OLD Madison-86, on the night of Oct. 18, a L-sasted
square box open buggy; bat hour stees on each side;
brass rims on hubs; two opings, and compon wheels.
The finder will receive the thore reward and no questions
asked. asked.

REWARD—AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED.
for return of black mare and wagon taken from
canal safe and wagon taken from the state of the s

Monday, at 300 Bins Islandaw.

STUATION WANTED—BY A NO. I HOTEL
IN CALL CAN BE ALL COMES.

STUATION WANTED—BY A NO. RESPECTABY A RESPECTABY A RESPECTABY A RESPECTABY A RESPECTABLE
BY A RESPECTABLE
CHILATION WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN,
Apply for addresse as the state of children; good assunstress.

BY A RESPECTABLE
CHILATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
CHILAT dress X S. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A THOROUGH BUSINESS lady to at commands a large trade would sake a part nor, lady or gentlems. Address & Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A MAN WITH FROM See to \$800 capital to take one-half interest in a profitable business located on North Ularkest. Address RUSINESS, care of Letter-Carrier No. 2. North Nide Fost-Office.

PARTNER WANTED—A MENTER PRISING PARTY with a cash capital of from \$8,000 to \$5,00, to take an interest in an established first-class business with brill-interorports in signl; worth investigation. Address T. St. Tribune office. an inservat in an established first-class beinnas with brilliant oro-pacia in sight; worth investigation. Address T 30. Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$100; GOLD AND silver plating. 570 Milwankog-av.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH AMPLE MEANS TO cangago in a manufriguizing business connectes with the lumber trade; business legitimate; no risky speculation, and no dead acook to carry; investment safe and vary profitable. Best of city references. Address E, Box 12. Chicago P.O.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$4,00, TO \$10,000 additional capital in commission suchness, where a special class of goods are sold, paying good profits. Address P 27, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$4,00, TO \$10,000 additional capital in commission suchness, where a special class of goods are sold, paying good profits. Address P 27, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$4,00, TO \$10,000 additional capital in commission suchness, where a special class of goods are sold, paying good profits. Address P 27, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$4,00, TO \$10 N M 10 in business in Philadelphia; it will prove pleasant, profitable, and permanent; \$1,000 required; will furnish ball. Address P 27. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000—TO TAKE A half interest in a manufacturing business; must have sume capital; references exchanged. R in Tribunes office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000—TO TAKE A half interest in a manufacturing business that narvers profits; will bear invastigation. Tools and machinery all new. Q 30. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY, with \$100 of \$20, in a mere-taying business. Also, the sum of the sum

> A GREAT BARGAIN-NEW SINGER, FOLDIN A cover, cost \$85, for \$45; Singer drop-leaf and dra-ers, \$42, now Domestic, cost \$125, for \$45; Whesier Wilson, full cabinet, cost \$125, for \$45; Whesier Wilson, full cabinet, cost \$125, for \$45; Singer full ca-net Grower & Baker, cost \$125, for \$45; Grover & Bak-box cover, cost \$10, for \$15; one Weed, cost \$120, for \$5 Singer manufacturing and other machines erry ches Country dealers and others are invited to examine the splendfd assortment before purchasing elsewhere. Doe forget the number. S and 70 Wabash-av. A 107T OF NEW MACHINES. WARRANTED, with all the attachments, for ED; all kinds of machines at half price. The cheapent place in the city to have your machines repaired. All west Madison.et. J. C. SFENCER.
>
> A IMPROVED SINGER, sen: I WHERLER and are as good as new. Machines exchanged for the barrowed Strger. Singer office, 258 West Madison.et. J. Lagardan and are as good as new. Machines exchanged for the barrowed Strger. Singer office, 258 West Madison.et. J. Lagardan and are as good as new. Machines exchanged for the barrowed Strger. Singer office, 258 West Madison.et. J. Lagardan and an analysis of the sense cott. Private lean office, IS Clarket., Room I, upstains, DOR SALE—CHEAP, COUPLE GOOD SEWING machines, Singer and Finkley & Lyon. 177 East Medison-st., Room 9.
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> SINGER, OFFICE OF A. J. MELCHERT, CITY SACONT, 28 West Madison-st. Machines and omouthly payments, renised, suchamped, and repaired. SINGER SEWING-MACHINES SOLD ON MONTH-or taken in stathangs. Office 187 Missukes-st. E. MER-ORY & CO., Agents. Office 187 Missukes-st. E. MER-TWO SINGERS AND ONE HOWE FOR SALE. Tweether the same control of the country of th

scences given and required. Address v 1s. Tribuse om particle value of the value of the particle value of the particle value of the value valu

The St. Louis Whisky Combination Struck by a Thunderbolt.

Joyce, Ex-Revenue Agent, Convicted at Jefferson City.

The Jury Find Little Trouble in Reaching a Conclusion.

Full Text of Judge Krekel's Instructions to the Jury.

Other Members of the Ring on Their Knees to the Authorities.

Accused Parties Self-Sacrificing in the nterest of Their Bondsmen.

They Prefer Imprisonment Rather than Have Their Friends Suffer Loss.

Offers of Compromise Find No

Lodgment in Washington.

JOYCE'S CONVICTION.

Bow IT WAS DONE.

Special Dispatch to The Chacago Tribuna.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—The bigge blow which the whisky ring of St. Louis has re-Agent, upon an indictment for frauds in the Revenue Department. Joyce is by far the sharpest and boldest man in the ring, and the Government authorities, since the inception of the whisky suits, have made stronger efforts for his conviction than that of any other indicted official. On the other hand, Joyce had made elaborate prep-arations for defense, employing the best r defense, employing the best be had, and sparing no bor to make a case for himself that would defy the efforts of Government attorneys

and it is an undoubted fact that the testimony which was adduced on the trial gave good reason to believe would be impossible for ury to convict. Even the worst enemies of loyce were astonished at the weakness of the on against him, and but few entertained belief that the verdict would be adverse to United States Judge Krekel to jury that did the work, and, jury that did se instructions have a very important bear ewhere, they are sent in full. The court

CLOSING SPEECE POR THE DEFENSE was immediately begun by Judge Krum, who made a most mas-terly argument, replete with judicial learning and magnificent logic. It was the best effort yet made before the bar of justice in bealf of the Whisky Ring, and those who heard it were profoundly impressed that if it did not win nothing would. Krum was followed by Dis-Bottsford, who, in an exceedingly amined each fact which had been adduced on trial with minute detail, picking to shreds the testimony which had been offered for the dant, and leading the jury by irresistible

Judge Krekel then read his

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE JURY.

Judge Krum asked for and presented special instructions, but the Judge declined to give them. The following is the charge of Judge

Erekel:

The United States vs. John A. Joyce. Indictment for failing to make a report of knowledge or information, and for conspiring to defraud the United States. The first count of the indictment charges that Joyce, as Revenue Agent, had knowledge or information that Feineman & Co, had failed to enter on their books, as required by law, sundry packages of distilled spirits, and that, having such knowledge or information, failed to report the same in writing to his nest superior, McDonald, Supervisor, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The second count charges that Joyce, as Revenue Agent, had knowledge or information that Feineman & Co, craptied sundry packages of spirits, and failed

missioner of Internal Revenue.

The second count charges that Joyce, as Revenue Agent, bad knowledge or information that Peineman & Co. expited sundry packages of spirits, and failed to efface's and obliterate marks, stamps, and brands, which were upon said packages, and that he (Joyce) filled to report in writing to his superior officers, McDorald and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, his knowledge or information.

The third count charges that Joyce as Revenue Agent had knowledge or information that Edward Sheetam & Son, who were distillers, were engaged in distilling with intent to defraud the United States of the tax, and that he (Joyce) failed to report in writing such knowledge or information to his superior officers.

McDorald and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, The fourth count charges that the defendant, Joyce, conspired and colluded with Ed Sheehan to defraud the United States by distilling and selling spirits without paying the tax thereon.

The first three counts of the indictment charges the same offease, the having knowledge or information of a violation of the Revenue is w, and failing to report such knowledge or information to his superior officer as required by law. They differ in this, that the first count charges the violation to have been by Feineman, in not making the entries on their books as required by isw. The second count, that Feineman & Co, emptied fackages without canceling and obliterating stamps, as required by law; and the third count that Sheehan & Son distilled apprits with intent to defraud the United States of the tax. By the setting out of the specific howedge or information, it is intended to advise the defendant with what he is charged, and in your passing upon either of the three counts, should you find that the defendant had the knowledge or information of the offense specially set out, you should pass upon each of these counts, and find specific and offense approach to the pecific howedge or information of the offense specially set out, you should pass upon eac

se counts, should you find that the defendant has hnowledge or information of the offenses specially out, you should pass upon each of these counts, find whether the offense sharged was committed, whether the defendant, Joyce, had knowledge or wination thereof, and failed to report in writing it superior officers. You will find upon each coun-ity or not guilty, as in your opinion the evidence instity.

feedant, Joyce, conspired and colluded with Edward flatehan to distill or sell spirits to defraud the United States of the tax. By conspiring is here meant an understanding between Joyce and Sheehan that they would aid and assist sech other in the distilling and selling of epirits without paying the tax. The existence of such a conspiracy you must and from the evidence. Whether you will find such a conspiracy to have existed unless some sot in furtherance thereof was done is for you to determine. Virtually the nature of a conspiracy by knowledge, as used in the indictment, is meant the certainty of the fact that the revenue laws had been violated either by Feinman or Sheehan in the manner set out in the indictment, Information may be taken to mean a knowledge of facts or circumstances strongly tending to show that frauds had been committed by the persons and in the manner specified in the indictment. The object of the law in requiring reports to be made is to enable superior officers to determine whether eramination into supposed violations of the law abould be made. If facts and circumstances came to the defendant's knowledge which admitted of no other solution than the violation of law on the part of the persons, and in the manner set forth in the indictment, he was bound to report such knowledge or information to his superiors. Therefore, if the jury shall be estimated from the evidence that the defendant, which admitted of no explanation consistent with the innocence of the parties named, if was the defendant, which admitted of no explanation consistent with the innocence of the parties named, if was the defendant, which admitted of no explanation consistent with the innocence of the parties named, if was the defendant, which admitted of no explanation consistent with the innocence of the parties named, if was the defendant, which admitted of no explanation consistent with the innocence of the parties named, if was the defendant, which admitted of no explanation consistent with the innocence of the parties se of the grait of the defendant, you should sequit.

To may find the defendant guilty on one or more of
e counts, and not guilty on one or more of the counts
the whole of the counts of the indictments. In
murvardict you will specify your finding on each

guilty on the first, second, third, and fourth counts, as charged in the inictment.

itentiary for not less than six months, or not more than three years, and a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000, and to be forever debarred from holding under the United States Government any office of trust or profit.

The verdict fell upon Joyce like a bolt, and he was visibly affected, and his friends were astonished beyond measure at the verdict. A tonished beyond measure at the verdict.

motion for a new trial was immediately made Judge Krekel set next Monday for hearing the argument on the motion. In the meantime, Col. Joyce, by order of Judge Krekel, is remanded to the custody of the Marches, but he has the freedom of the city.

reedom of the city.

OTHER CASES.

The motion for a new trial in the case of John L. Bittinger, who was convicted some days ago for making frandulent vouchers as United States Gauger, will be argued Wednesday next, and a like motion in the case of Adler & Furst, on Saturder part Saturday next.

Col. Joyce was placed in custody of the United States Marshal after the jury rendered its ver-

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON-ONLY A FORETASTE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—The reven uthorities to-night received information tha Joyce, the ring-leader of the Whisky ring, has been found guilty by the jury on every count in the indictment. The officials here express much gratification at the result, as they claim that the evidence against him could not be impeached. Recent propositions have been made to the Governent here by the St. Louis Whisky Ring, whi have served to explain the attitude of the rin to the former Federal officials in St. Louis The distillers claim that they were gross-ly misled by the Federal officials, who the ring; that these person pretended to have bribed everybody at Washing ton, from the highest to the lowest; that enti

pretended to have briese developed as washington, from the highest to the lowest; that entire
immunity from any violation of law would be
guaranteed; that there would be no seizures, no
arrests, no indictments, no punishment; and
that upon the strength of these infamous representations the distillers permitted themselves
to be blackmailed for years without mercy. Several of these distillers have

VOLUNTERERD TO TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE
against the entire St. Leuis Ring, and to pay
large sums to compromise if they can be asved
from the Pententiary, but the Treasnry Department is not disposed to
entertain petitions for either compromise or
clemency. A Gauger has recently volunteered
to turn State's evidence, plead guilty, and serve
his own term in the Peoitentiary, if his bondsmen can be relieved from prosecution. He
could give evidence against a powerful firm,
and his bonds-men have already given the Government very valuable information in its raids
against the ring; but the request of this Gauger
has been refused. The total value of the property seized in St. Louis is \$700,000. The
amount of the assessments on suits to recover
taxes amounts to \$438,000. The suits on
Gaugers' bonds aggregate \$250,000; total, \$1,
388,000.

MONOPOLY.

St. Louis Has One of a Shameles St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.—The following is an ditorial published in the Journal this evening : "A SHAMELESS MONOPOLY.—Recent events would seem to indicate that the great bridge, from which the people exopolies oppressive to St. Louis and nopolies with which this country is cursed, but is in league with other monopolies in oppressing the people. This fact is made apparent by the recent action of the Bridge Company in refusing to allow the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Company to cross the bridge with their wires. This Telegraph Company, which proposed to compete with the Union, and thus offer to the increased facilities and better telegraphic rates, has already extended its lines from New York to San Francisco, by the way of Chicago and Cincinnati, connecting with all the principal cities of the Union except St. Louis. We should long ago have had these new lines but for some hocus-pocus between the Bridge Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company, through which the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Company have been prevented from bringing their line across the bridge. After many fruitless attempts to reach an understanding with the Bridge Company, the new Telegraph Company yesterday morning, believing themselves in the right, crossed the bridge with their wires, and connected with St. Louis. Yesterday evening connected with St. Louis. Yesterday evening the bridge monopolists tore down the wires, and left St. Louis again to the mercy of the Western Union. This favoritism shown by the Bridge Company to a powerful monopoly is in keeping with the management which has branded the Company as selfish, grasping, short-sighted, and reckless of the interests of the people. We shall present at a future time the facts and figures which shall place the management of this shameless bridge monopoly before the people, who fortunately have a way of escape offered them in the recent action of Mr. H. C. Creveing, President of the Wiggin Ferry Transfer Company."

AT BELOIT WIS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BELOIT, Wis., Oct. 23.—A little after 9 this evening, the Goodhue Flouring Mill was discovevening, the Goodhue Flouring Mill was discovered to be on fire, and in a little over an hour it was burned to the ground. It was one of the first buildings built in Beloit.

Loss on building and machinery possibly \$15,000. No insurance. S. N. Blodgett & Son were running the mill, and T. B. Bailey and others had large quantities of grain and some wool stored there. Total loss on contents probably at least \$5,000. Partially insured.

AT AND NEAR EAST SAGINAW.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
East Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 23,—A dwellinghouse in Carroll, owned by E. F. Gould and oc-cupied by a man named Shoemaker, burned today. Loss \$400. A small barn owned by the city, filled with hay, burned at noon. Loss, \$200.

AT CLERMONT, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

McGragon, Ia., Oct. 23.—On Thursday night was burned to the ground, the family barely es caping with their lives. James Cummings, who was asleep in the house at the time, was burned so badly that he cannot survive but a short time.

AT RACINE.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 23.—Last night about 9 o'clock, the barn of W. H. Jennings, a furniture dealer, was destroyed by fire. A horse, buggy, wagon, two sets of harness, and about \$300 worth of wagon-hubs belonging to A. Eritz, wagon manufacturer, were also burned. The total loss is estimated at \$300, with no insurance.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 23.—The case of the Town of Pecatomia va. the Hon. A. S. Van Dyke, for ten years Treasurer of the Board of School Trustees for Pecatomia, is now occupying the time of the court. This suit is brought against the Judge's bond-signers to recover an alleged default of \$5,000. About two years ago Van Dyke peremptorily resigned his office, and then the defalcation was discovered. The case excites great interest, as the Judge is well known in this State, and it is supposed the deficit is due to gross careleseness in keeping the books rather than to dishonesty. All the records of the office of the Township Treasurer have been in court and partially examined; also, papers, notes, and vouchers for the last ten or twelve years. The case is of great magnitude, and liable to occupy several days. Town of Pecatomia vs. the Hon. A. S. Van Dyke

barracit, oct. 23.—In the ward will case to-day William Ward completed his testimony, but gave no additional facts to those aiready brought out during the trial. He denied the charge of unsuccessful business management again. The agant of Case Ward, at Ludington, commenced his testimony, but the court ad-fourned before much program had been made

SPORTING

The Professional Base Ball Association --- What It Must Do to Be Saved.

Coming Trouble for the Game and Its Remedy.

Championship Games Drawing to a Close---The Record.

Miscellaneous Notes About Clubs and Players --- The University Contest.

he Noble Game of Football to Be Reviver A New Pedestrian.

BASE BALL. A VITAL QUESTION FOR 1876.
A glance over the bail-field for the seas more than ordinary importance to the game as an exhibition. At the beginning of this season thirteen clubs entered for the championship; three have disbanded, and three more—the At-lantic, New Haven, and St. Louis Reds—are out of the championship race by reason of not having played any return games. Of the last-named three, the Atlantics are

they had never any organization, any associa ion, any backing, or any elements of perma cy or responsibility of any kind; they were simply a gang of amateurs and rejected profession als, who played such clubs as they could get to come to them. and shared the proceeds. They head. During the season so far they have played thirty-eight different men in their nine, and it has been too evident that whenever a game was to come off some one went out into the high ways and byways and picked up almost the firs nine he met. No one supposes that they ever intended to play any Western games; they sim-ply entered the ring to force clubs to play as two-thirds the receipts as on home ground. No large audiences have attended their games, be-cause nobody felt any interest in the gang, and have lost money every time they played with them, while the two-thirds which went to the gang was reason enough to induce them to get on as many games as they could.

A great part of this same description would apply to

whose manager is said to have announced in March that he did not intend to go East at all. The club in question was formed by a man who thought he could make something out of a ball field on some ground coutrolled by him. In forming the club the manager calculated on nothing more than a few games on his own ground and then a country tour.

The case of the New Haven Club was somewhat different, and their fault appears to have been more that they went into the ball business without counting the cost than that they meant to deal unfairly with anybody. The town is too small to support a club, and yet the intense rivalry between it and Hartford led to the establishment of one which could not be sustained.

Now this same trick is to be attempted in 1876. Already announcements are made for the following THE ST. LOUIS BEDS

eighteen in alt: Americus, New Haven, Atlantic, St. Louis Reds,

Some of these enterprises may be still-born, but others will spring up to take their places, and the Centennial year will be opened with not less than a dozen and a haif professional clubs. This may be fun for the little fallows, but it will be death to the first nine clubs named, who are howing of permanency.

It may be asked why the advent of more cinbs

the ball season in Chicago lasts about six months, or, in round numbers, 180 days. Deduct from this Sundays, rainy days, time used in traveling and in needed rest, and it will be seen that not more than ninety (or at the outside 100) games can be played. The total expense account of the Chicago Club for next year pense account of the Chicago Club for next year will approximate \$28,000, and others in the ring will reach somewhat near the same figures. Thus it may be seen that every championahing game played by the Chicago Club in 1876 will cost the management not far from \$300. Nine clubs have been referred to above as on a solid basis; ten games all around, as this year, would give eighty games for each club and forty for each city which sustains a club, and this would give the eighty games for each city which swalld give the nines some leeway, to be used in playing amateurs or exhibition games. On this plan every club of the nine first named could live re-spectably, pay good sararies, and perhaps a modest dividend, and put the exhibition on a sound hasis.

on the other hand, and put the exhibition of a sound basis.

On the other hand, if the whole gang be let in, half of the games will not pay expenses. The best clubs in the country have played championship games for receipts of \$10, \$20, \$30, when their opponents receipts of \$10, \$20, \$39. when their opponents were the second class of clubs. Games of this class have been played this year with the St. Louis Reds, the Keckuks, the Washingtons, the Atlantics, and the New Havens. It doesn't require much figuring to see that this is a losing business where the game actually costs the first-class club from ten to twenty times what it takes in.

It may be noted that the Chicago Club played It may be noted that the Chicago Club played four games in Philadelphis on its present trip, and that their hotel bills in the city during their stay were more by \$60 than their receipts from all the five games. This has a bearing on another point discussed further on.

The question which agitates the club management is.

ment is, "WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?" "WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?"
They see the trouble shead and are trying to work out their financial salvation. They know well enough that if eighteen clubs come into the ring next year, the poorest half of the list will naterly swamp the whole and destroy the prospects of the whole game. At the same time, the managers say they can hardly see how to keep the duffers out. It has been the custom to vote everybody in who applied, and unless some concerted action be at once taken the same thing will be done at the professional association this winter.

winter.

The remedy is not difficult, and it lies in the hands of a few men. When the Professional Association meets it should at once adopt the following. PRINCIPLES TO GOVERN THE CHAMPIONSHIP CON-

for next year:

First—No club should be allowed to enter for the championship unless it be backed by a responsible association, financially capable of finishing a season when begun.

This, if adopted, would cut off the Atlantic Club and other co-operative frauds.

Second—No club should be admitted from a city of less size than 100,000 inhabitants,—excepting only Hartford.

This would cut off the New Havens and other clubs in places so small that, under the most favorable circumstances, a first-class club could never expect to get its expenses paid for going to them.

Third—No two clube should be admitted from the same city.

The evil effects of baving more than one club in a city have been shown in Philadelphia this year. First, the Centennials went under, and then the Philadelphias and Athletics divided the interest, so that both of them have ended the season at a loss, poorer than poverty, and owing their players. One club can live in Philadelphia, but two must starve—not only themselves, but visiting clubs. This is shown in the statement of White Stocking receipts given above. And it is well known that the Athletic Club owes \$6,000 as its showing for the year, while the Philadelphias are not much better off—or would not be out for some peculiar practices.

Fourth—The faith of the management of a club should be abown by the deposit of \$1,000, or perhaps \$1,500, in the hands of the association before the season begins. This sum not ation before the season begins. This sum not to be played for, but resumed to each club which carries out its agreements and plays its return games. If it refuses to ulay all the games that it agrees to, let the sum be forfeited.

The adoption of these restrictions would limit this contestants sent jour to Chicago, Chi-

cinnati, St. Louis, and Louisville in the West; Athletic, New York, and Mutual in the Middle States, and Hartford and Boston in the East; and with such an association the game would be prosperous, and the people who attended championship games would have a guarantee that they were to see the best clubs and the best games possible.

It may be doubted whether the Professional Association will be willing to vote the restrictions proposed, and, if they do not, it will be TRE PLAIN DUTY of the nine clubs named to withdraw from the Association as it now stands, and form an organization of their own,—a close corporation, too. Every club which has a backing should discuss this matter before the meeting of Professional Association, and so instruct their representative that he will feel at liberty to take such action as may be for the best interests of the game.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The annexed table shows the status of the championship race up to date. There is nothing very peculiar in the record for the week last past, though the Chicagos have fallen back a peg. The following series have been completed: Boston-Athletic, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Mutual, Athletic-Philadelphia, St. Louis-Hartford, St. Louis-Chicago, Hartford-Mutual, Philadelphia-Chicago:

àia. 6 19 26 26 31 33 37 178 6

ATHLETICS—PHILADELPRIAS.

Special Damach to The Cheegoe Iribuna.

PRILADELPRIA, Pa., Oct. 23.—The tenth game between the Athletics and Philadelphias was played this afternoon, the former winning by 9 to 6. The weather was remarkably fine, and the attendance better than usual. Richmond and Rocap played with the Athletics, taking the place of Craver and Bechtel, Knight also again pitching. Sensenderfer acted as umpire. The Athletics seroed a run in the first inning by Force's two-baser, errors by McGeary in the fifth and seventh innings, and seven clean hits yielding seven more runs. Errors by Sutton, Richmood, and Fisier gave the Philadelphias their first three runs. Zettlein refused to pitch in the sixth inning, on the ground of the auspicious playing of some of his nine, and abruptly left the field, Shaffer taking his place, and McMillan catching. An error of Force and a couple of clean hits gave the Philadelphias there runs in the seventh inning, and the game was then called an account of dark adelphias three runs in the seventh inning, and the game was then called on account of dark

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The St. Louis Club de feated the Mutuals to-day by a score of 6 to 2.

feated the Mutuals to-day by a score of 6 to 2.

TRUCK.

A correspondent suggests as a curious circumstance in the history of base-ball that no West-ern player was ever yet accused of selling a game or breaking a contract; that has all been left to New York and Philadelphia.

The Boston Herald epitomizes the situation in Philadelphia by saying that, Clapp having left the Athletic team, the backers of the club are in a quarrel with the President with the players with the whole Circ the players, and the players with the whole City of Philadelphia.

The base-ball season closes this week, and many games will be crowded into the next six days as can be made to fit. The Chicagos play in Hartford Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and in New Haven Thursday, Friday, and Saur-The last three games were not conten

terthought, to fill out the time.

The Chicago nine for 1876 will contain plenty of ex-Captains of other clubs. There will be Spalding, Captain of the Bostons; White, Captain of the Clevelands; McVer, Captain of the Chicagos; Jones, Captain of the Baltimores; Barnes, Captain of the Boelfords; Auson, Captain of the Athletics; Glenn, Captain of the Chicagos; Jones, Captain of the Ludlows; Addy, Captain of the Philadelphias; and Andrus, Captain of the Jackson Mutuals.

The Philadelphia papers are vying with each other in their abuse of Clapp because he refused to play with the Athletic Club after his contract had expired, and the Times of that city has reference to a mysterious set of "peculiar circumstances." It now appears that the circumstances were dollars, 700 of which were owing to Clapp, and he not unreasonably wanted to put his eye on them before he played any more ball.

The Judiciary Committee of the Professional

his eye on them before he played any more ball.

The Judiciary Committee of the Professional Association is a beautiful body to appeal to, as it now stands. It consists of Hayhurst, of the defunct Centennials; Spering, of the bankrupt Athletics; Concannoo, of the disreputable Philadelphias; Yan Delft, of the fraudulent Atlantics; and Bishop, of the St. Louis, the latter being the only representative of a responsible organization in the lot. It is well for the Western men that they have no matters to be adjudged by that gang.

that they have no matters to be adjudged by that gang.

A correspondent writes to renew the contest about the advisability of keeping Rines and Devlin for Chicago next vear. Any further discussion of the question seems more or less out of place, since both have signed contracts, and the Chicagos couldn't get them if they wanted them, and don't want them anyway. Both are valuable men and have good records; but the same may be said of the members of the new nine. It may be said to the correspondent that there were good reasons for not engaging Hines beside those mentioned; but what those other reasons are—is none of anybody's business.

Hines has been raising all sorts of a row in Phil-

anybody's business.

Hines has been raising all sorts of a row in Philadelphia trying to get his contract broken with the Athletics. That organization agreed to give him an advance of \$400, and when the Whites arrived in Philadelphia Hines went up to the Club headquarters and expressed his willingness to receive the greenbacks, but they were not produced, and the agreement to pay them was denied, whereupon Hines demanded his release, and couldn't get that. Since that time he has expressed his intention of leaving the business sooner than play in Philadelphia at all, and there will be trouble next spring.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Would you accomm a constant reader with a small portion of your valuable space to ventilate his opinions on a great winter athletic sport that seems some-what neglected in this part of the country? I allude to the game of football; and not merely to the hurley-buriey, rough-and-tumble, vilto the hurley-buriey, rough-and-tumble, village game, but to the game as a science. It is a
science such as base-ball, cricket bowls, or any
other athletic game that requires the use of
brain as well as muscle for its satisfactory result.
We all know that a strong team of baseball players who do not exercise judgment are
sure to be beaten by an equally strong team
who do use judgment. What I desire, therefore,
is to call the attention of athletines to the scientific practice of football during this promised
open winter. It is a game that calls for all the
muscular ability of the players, and such moral
qualities as pluck, judgment, patience, and decasion. Those who have soen the game piared
in England, in Canada, in the Eastern schools
and universities, must know how intensely exciting it it and how every change and
chance is esgerly followed by those most
ignorant of football rules and nice points.
There are many athletes who desire to keep
themiselves in coudition during the long months
of winter; to these the game of football is a
big thing. It gives them exercise and amusement combined, and affords them an admirable
vans for letting of any fealing of bilicusness

MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—The Harvard College cops won the international foot-ball match.

BILLIARDS.

THE BURLEION-MAGGIOLI MATCH.

A letter from Mr. Oberlander, acting for Mr. Maggioli, says that he has fixed upon Dec. 8 as the date for playing the match for the championship medal. Odd Fellows Hall has been secured for the contest. Frank Parker, who has charge

The following changing was a strong Dion Oct. 21:

70 Matthew Delaney, President National Billiard Concress—Dran Rus: I hereby challenge Maurice Daly, holder-of the championship of America at the three-ball carrom game, to play me for the same in accordance with the rules governing said championship. Piesse find inclosed \$250 as my forfeit. Respectfully yours,

Orange Dion.

SIXTY MILES IN TWO HOU RS FORTY-NINE MINUTES GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 23.—At the Waco (Tex.) Fair to-day, R. A. Ford rode 60 miles in two hours forty-nine minutes, the fastest time on record by five minutes. After dismounting forty-two horses he made the last mile in two minutes seven seconds. He rode common Texas horses. BUNNING BACE AT SAN FRANCI

RUNNING RACE AT PARTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.—At the Bay District track to-day, the 4-mile dash between the Eastern horses Grinstead and Wild Idle, was won by the latter in 7:25%.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Daniel Healey announces that he will attempt walk 500 miles in 148 hours in this city this week, either at the Exposition Building or the West Side Rink. Healey is backed by Mr. Camp-bell, of San Francisco, and Mr. Foster, of the same place, puts up for Time. The stakes are said to be \$3,000. Mr. Healey is at present at

THE TRIGGER. CALIFORNIA RIFLE TOURNAMENT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—At the rifle range today Gov. Pacheco opened the team match at 200 yards, by making in ten shots a score of 29 in a possible 50. The match is not yet completed. The Kellogg challenge cup was won at 600 yards by a score of 20 in a possible 25.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOX-HUNTING.

A couple of days of fox-hunting are aunounce for the last of this week and the first of next at Dexter Park. The gentleman having the matter ises good sport.

FINANCIAL

terday, outside of the stock speculators, was that of Joachine Davis, a lumber merchant of West Warren & Wyman, of Broadway, dealers i books, also suspended. E. Butterick & Co., fashion-plate dealers, who suspended a few days ago, have made arrangements with their creditors to continue business. They have suspended the publication of their

They have suspended the publication of their magazine.

Henry M. Soule, George H. Soule, and Daniel E. Soule, who have made an insolvent assignment to Daniel M. Porter, state that their liabilities are \$63,212, and their real assets \$10,290.

The failure of Hoffman & Co., dry-goods dealers in Broadway, was announced yesterday. Their liabilities are set down at \$200,000, but their assets are not yet known.

The Stock-Exchange failures were those of Cumberland G. White, Charles H. Ward, R. F. Fuller, and Howard Ivins, minor operators, who got on the "bear" side of a "bull" market, and were "squeezed."

M. Hoffman & Co., dry-goods merchants, on Broatway, deny that they have suspended, as reported in the morning papers. They expect to survive their difficulties.

Jacob Feldman, a shirt-manufacturer on Walker street, has stopped payment.

BOSTON.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—The Ames Plow Company is temporarily embarrassed. Its liabilities are \$218,247, and its assets \$542,891. Its creditors think a reasonable extension would enable the

Company to pay in full and go on. The failure of Robert Tilton, a w The faiture of hobert fittod, a woolen manufacturer, and proprietor of the Spring Mills, at Cavendish, Vt., is announced, occasioning no little excitement in the wool trade of this city. His Boston indebtedness is quite large, the result, mainly, of purchases of wool in this market. His liabilities are about \$140,000.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—McDonald & Co., of Wooster, O., manufacturers of agricultural implements, have made an assignment. Their li-abilities are stated to be \$500,000. Their failure

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—For the Lakes and the Upper Mississippi, the Lower Missouri. and the Ohio Valleys, and Tennessee, low pressure, southwest to southeast winds, warm, partly cloudy weather, followed by northwest wind, and possibly rain on the lakes.
LOCAL OBSERVATION. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.

Time. |Bar. |Thr |Hu. | Wind. |Rain | Wiher.

11:18 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 8:53 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 10:18 p. m.	29,73 29,73 29,73	65 73 73 69 69	44 S. W., f 36 S. W., f 36 S., fresh 39 S., fresh 65 S. W., fi	resh	Fair, Pair, Clear,
Maximum			oter, 71; m OBSERVAT CHIDAGO, C	LIONB.	A THE
Station.	Bar.	Thr	Wrnd.	Rain	Weather.
Chicago	29.78	59	S. W., frest		llear.
Cheyenne		50	S. W., fresh	1 (Clear.
Breck'nr'ge		42	N. E., gent	le	lear.
Duluth		45	Calm	K	llesr.
Denver		54	S. W., gentl	ie C	llear,
Davenport.	29.70	60	S. W., fresh	C	lear,
Escanaba		62	S. W., brisk		air.
LaCrosse		- 56	N. W., fres	h I	air.
Leavenw'th		62	Calm	C	lear.
		63	S. W., gentl	le (C	lear.
Keokuk	20 741	52	S. W., gentl	le +C	lear.
Omaha					
Omaha Ft. Garry	29,92	34	N., light	1	air
Keokuk Omaha Ft. Garry Ft. Gibson. Virg's City.	29,92	34	N., light S. E., gentl S. W., fresh	e C	liear.

HEALTH OF MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Cut. 23.—The Pittsburg Leader, in commenting upon the death of Mrs. McNeal, formerly of that city, who died here some ten days since, attributes her death and the illness of Dr. McNeal to yellow fever, and the illness of Dr. McNeal to yellow fever, and says Capt. N. J. Bigley, her father, his wife, and another daughter, came here to see them, and Mrs. Bigley and her daughter were both attacked with yellow fever. The Ledger, commenting on this, says on the authority of Drs. Rice and Mitchell, the former the Health Officer of the city, who attended Dr. McNeil and his wife in their illness, that she died of convulsions, and neither of them had anything akin to yellow fever, and as for the preclisposing cause of their illness, Capt. N. J. Bigley could have furmished the information, as we happen to know more about this than belongs to the public.

THE YOUNG DIVORCE CASE. THE YOUNG DIVORCE CASE.

BALT LAKE, Oct. 23.—In accordance with the orders issued last Monday by Judge Boreman, of the Third District Court, Brigham Young appeared in court at 10 a. m. to-day, by his attorneys, to show cause, if any, why he should not be punished for contempt in not paying \$9,500 as ordered by Judge McKean, as alimony pendents life to Ann Eliza Young, plaintiff in this case. The court then adjourned until next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, as which time Brigham Young is ordered to appear.

THE STONEWALL JACKSON STATUE. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23.—The unveiling of Stonewall Jackson's statue on Tuesday beat will be a grand affair, and will be assisted at by civic and mulitary organizations, including the colored multis of the city and portions of the fixed. CRIMINAL NEWS.

A Farmer Robbed and Murdered Near Tipton, Ia.

the Barelay, Ill., Murder,

Other Criminal Matters.

Court to-day the cases of Charles G. Fisher, B. F. Leighton, William M. Evans, and John Green, indicted for conspiracy to se F. Leighton, William M. Evans, and John Green, indicted for conspiracy to secure the release of Snyder, the burgiar, was taken up. The counsel for defendants having failed in their efforts to require the Government to elect on which of the three indictments they would ask accused to plead, filed a pies in abatement challenging the array of the Grand Jury which found the indictments, on the ground of illegality. The argument was postponed until Monday week.

In the case of Otterman, Pollock, and Brown, charged with the robbery of \$47,000 from the Treasury, and who were in court, there was no definite action on the motion made by their counsel to require the Government to elect which indictment they would call.

HELD FOR MURDER. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23.—J. R. Stevenson has been arrested as the supposed assassin of F. K. Taylor, of Barclay. It is proven that he purchased a quantity of chloroform in this city on Monday before the attempt, and of this he gives Monday before the attempt, and of this he gives no satisfactory secount. There seems to be no doubt of the purchase of the chloroform by the suspected man, as Mr. George Stevens, the clerk of whom the purchase was made, went to Barolay with the officers and fully identified him. Stevenson is a clerk in the store of the Barolay Coal Company, and, before suspicien rested upon him as bearing criminal relations towards Mrs. Taylor, bore a good reputation. He is a son-in-law of Turner Lloyd, of this city, and is said to have a wife, a highly respectable lady, and four children.

stabled in a Quarret.

Special Disputch to The Chicas Tribuns.

Aurona, Ill., Oct. 23.—James Segars last evening assailed James Callan without the slightest provocation, and, after being knocked down two or three times, succeeded in stabbing him in the right groin. The wound is about 23/4 inches in length, the knife entering the pelaic orifice, and may result fatally. Mr. Callan is a quiet, inoffensive gentleman, who was walking on Liberty street with a widowed sister of Segars. He attempted to reason with his assailant, with whom he had always been on friendly terms, and in endeavoring to prevent a quarrel the lady accidentally received the first blow from her brother, and had her shoulder dislocated. Segars is held on bail of \$500.

A HORSE-THIEF BAGGED. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. 23 .- A noted thief and desperado named Alexander Brown, from Platte County, Mo., was arrested on the from Platte County, Mo., was arrested on the City Square in this city about noon to-day, as he was trying to dispose of a fine horse he had stolen up near St. Joseph yesterday. Sheriff Calvert made the arrest, and after he had taken his prisoner to the hotel where he was stopping, preparatory to his departure for St. Joseph, Brown made a break and jumped out of the back window, and ran down towards the river. The Sheriff followed him, and, after firing one or two shots. Brown surrendered. The handcuffs were placed upon him, and the Sheriff left with his charge for Platte County at 4:30 p. m.

MURDERED AND ROBBED. Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Davanpoar, Ia., Oct. 23.—Intelligence was received in this city to-day of a shocking murder that occurred on Thursday night near Tipton, Cedar County, about 16 miles from Davenport. The home of a farmer named Little was entered by two men, who robbed the house of \$1,700, the results of a sale of the farm the day before, and murdered Little by cutting his throat from ear to ear. His wife's life was threatened, but she was not harmed. Plunder was the sole cause of the crime. No trace of the villains has been found, but a crowd of nien are hunting for them, determined to lynch the murderer or murderers if found.

WATCHES STOLEN.
Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribune.
BELOTT, Wis., Oct. 23.—Four valuable gold watches were stolen from Rawson's jewelty shop between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening by some very bold and successful operator. Mr. Rawson had gone out, leaving the watches with a number of others hanging on the wall behind the railing, as usual. When he returned he found the door \$\overline{\text{the railing}}, as usual. When he returned he found the door \$\overline{\text{the railing}}, as usual. When he returned he found the door \$\overline{\text{the railing}} one, and the four best watches, worth \$500 or \$600, gone. There had been some one in the drug-store all the time, but the thief probably slipped in while the druggist was busy in the back part of the store.

INCENDIARY SENTENCED.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Iribune.

DIXON, Ill., Oct. 23.—The jury to-day four Dennis Creed guilty, and his father, James Creed, not guilty. Judge Wheaton sentenced Dennis to two years in the State Prison. This ends for the present the great trial which has excited Ogle and Lee Counties for the last two weeks, as there were over 300 witnesses in attendance. The Creeds were indicated for burning 100 tons of lasy stacked on land owned by Mrs. Horace E. Dana, in Grand Datour, & miles from this city.

BURGLARY AT CLAYTON, IA.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Triben McGrzoon, Ia., Oct. 23,-Last night burglari entered the hardware store of Beckman Bros. at Clayton, at 1 o'clock, blew the safe open, an took about \$40 in money. Three men witnessed the performance through the window without molesting the villains. No arrests have been made. This firm has been robbed twice within a

THE FRANKLIN, TENN., MURDER.

NASHVILLE, Tesn., Oct. 23.—At Franklin,
Tenn., this morning, Judge McLemore decided
against the verdict of the Grand Jury in the
cases of Shippen and Allison for the killing of
Col. House, and admitted them to bail in the
sum of \$12,000 each, which they readily gave.

A GOOD RIDDANCE.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 23.—Francis Fort, who was killed by Deputy-Sheriff Theberg, at Raceland, while attempting to escape arrest, was charged with committing rape on a little girl 5 years old in July last in this city. The Coroner's verdict charges Theberg with murder.

SHOT HIS PARAMOUR. Skowhedan, Me., Oct. 23.—In the Town of Mercer yesterday, Mrs. Walton, the divorced wife of Hiram Walton, who was living with Streenleaf Tracy, was shot dead by Tracy in a fit of jealonsy. Tracy then fied to the woods and killed himself.

A PRISONER KILLED.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—The following is from Thibodeaux, La., dated to-day: Francois Fort, a fugitive from justice from New Orleans, was killed yesterday, near Raceiand, by Deputy-Sheriff Ehiberge, while attempting to escape, after being arrested. THE VIRGINIA LOTTERY FRAUD.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 23.—The Committee investigating the Montpeller lottery report that a glaring fraud had been practiced on ticket-holders, but cannot discover the responsible or guilty parties.

THE POUND MURDER TRIAL.
Special Dispotch in The Chance Tribuna.
Grand Haven, Mich., Oct. 23.—The discremination by the prosecution is the Poundaries in the

FRATRICIDE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—Yestarday evening it Uniontown, Pa., James Wyatt, a hotal clerk hot and dangerously wounded his brother William. The ball entered his left eye. THE MILWAUKEE DEFAULTER.

Spenal Disputch to The Change Tribune.

Milwauke, Oct. 83.—Morron, the supsheetending chemist, has not been board and logal stage are being taken to wind u

FATALLY SHOT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Thomas H. Ferris as probably fatally shot last night by Edward Has gerty, in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel design a quarrel growing out of a contast for the State Senate between John Morrisser and John Fox. Ferris and Haggerty are well-known has politicians.

(Ark.) special says Tom Darby, a carps stabbed and killed in Creamer's saloen by Tom Hovey, who is in jail to saws

FOREIGN.

TURKEY. Paris, Oct. 23.—Turkish securities olined on the Bourse in consequence of a must that the Servian Diplomatic Agent has left Co.

ITALY. MILAN, Oct. 23.—The Emper

will leave this afternoon for Berlin GERMANY. VON ABNIN'S EXPENSE.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A special from Berlin says:

"It is reported that Count Von Araba's autono is to be commuted to a fine."

CASUALTIES.

THE MISSOURI POISONIE
Special Dispatch to The Chicago
Sr. Lours, Mo., Oct. 23.—The inc Mo., yesterday, was one of the m and normals amains ever this country. These two men left that Macon, Mo., in the more drove in a buggy to the neighboring Bevier. After ordering their dime posed to go and get a drink. As it saloons in Bevier, they went to the of Mr. Shanks, and Parker and the D. Mr. Shanks, and Parker and the D. Mr. Shanks, the only one recent of Mr. Shanks, and Parker and the Does Mr. Shanks, the only one present for He replied that he had a temperance drink that he took himself they wished it they could have it. All it into the next room, when Mr. Shanks a black bottle from which he drank; handed it to the others. Whothers were drinking Mr. Shan for the front part of the to attend upon a customer. Before through attending upon the customer man and Mr. Parker passed out, he gone 10 rods before both fell down an imitutes expired. They were takes drug store, and every means used to rebut without wail. During the investigation the contents of the ble but without avail. During investigation the contents of the ware analyzed by Drs. Shaw and found to contain hydrocynic acid the deadly poison being in such painty drops of the compound was produce death. Both of the deburied to-day. Kobody has been a case is considered mystarious.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23.—George W. Stonington, this county, boarded a fre for Danville at that place last night. reached the Indianapolis, Biocamagton & w ern Railroad bridge over Stony Creek it stop and Ross, thinking it had arrived at Junction, which is about 200 yards the bridge, deliberately walked off the ext. ing a distance of 35 feet, and breaking it two places, and otherwise seriously probably not fatally injuring him. It mistake was made several months size

Sr. Louis, Oct. 23.—The dead body of a man supposed to be John F. Campbell, was found in the weeds alongside of the Missouri Pacific Rairond track, 2 miles west of California, Mo., seterday. Letters written by Hugh A. Campbel and C. Campbell, dated Phitadalphia, and a power of attorney from Hugh A. Campbell sethorizing him to transact business in the India. Territory, were found on the body. The sextion is that Campbell fell from a train, and the condition of the corpse indicated that it had his where it was found several days.

Parcial Dispatch to The Chicago Primat.

ROCKPORD, IL., Oct. 23.—Three Seedes with ROCKFORD, II., Oct. 23.—Three Sweder were found in a bed-room this morning on Sinh and nue, insensible. Two were almost dead. It appears the trio had purchased a new basebone stove, and not knowing how to manage it had left the top open. The scane of gu had nearly suffocated them. Two down were called, and succeeded in bringing on at the men to his senses. At this writing the same two are not out of danger.

Singular Death.

Special Dispatch to The Cheese Private
Oberlin, O., Oct. 23.—A singular desh
curred here this morning. A man named he
a cooper, got into a quarrel with two hops
a trivial matter, and while at work a few mis
later he dropped dead, anposed to be from
effects of the quarrel. The Coronar's just
turned a verdict to this effect.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.—A dispatch from the boro, says Prof. Atchicson, the aeromat, seriously injured at that place. He was tempting an ascension at the Eikhern Particles of the precipitate of the serial hundred feet high precipitated to the earth and badly burn recovery is doubtful.

A SERIOUS FALL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribant.

RENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 23.—About 5 e clock to afternoon a laborer named John Dockun, with working on the inside of the steeple of the serious church, fell 30 or 40 feet, breaking lieg and otherwise receiving severe injuries. Weiskopp amputated his leg, but it is the cannot recover.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—On Polis night Mr. and Mrs. Murray, married only a few weeks, were burned to death during a fee is the house of Susan Bradiey, as Chambre. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Flour shipments from Minocapolis to markets last week were 21,200 barrels. After a three days' argument in the a District Court at New Orleans, the man "Two Orphans" was transferred to the i States Court.

Brown, the colored Shariff of O. Miss., who has been in Haissa., Friars Point trouble, has retain will offer a new bond. The gamblers of Louisville have all dicted, and probably will be completely as the community is stirred up against the exposures made in the Courier form. The body of the unknown female for Saturday near Grand Haven, though so Saturday near Grand Haven, those fied, is not either of the parties have been drowned from off the L. Unprecedented activity has proposate market in LaSalle during leng yesterday. The City Weight that more than 10,000 brabels have a consumer in the manufacture.

SECRET S

Late Decisions of · Illinois I.

Masonie Grand

the Knights DDD-FELL

During the recent see nan delivered his decision of interest to the Order. tion of the list, a l blication of the r

time:

1. Can a Lodge having la which it is provided that su or amanded only by a viril lass? two meetings previous to the control of the con a. Does the man to trials for official miscond of venue is permitted became hers of a lodge to be awayed and for the purpose of security exists in cases duet, and hence such cases, the rule. A change of venu trials for misconduct, whet a trial of the security of the misconduct of the security of the misconduct of the security of the

mes bank problem on contraven stimition.

7. Two charges were premater each charge were hall the ballot thereon be charge first be read. Them and oharge be read and ball sad and ballot upon the cranner process with remains.

8. Can a Deputy for a Lital? Answer—Under no.

9. Can a Lodge grant a no.

1. The grand Master or Grine cases specified in Art.

1. Ris, and none other, the Litaew trial, if the accused cases, in writing, that itsers in provided. But from now trial an appeal will life in the second cases, in writing, that itsers in provided. But from now trial an appeal will life in the second case of the committee are presenting the case; they obtain and introduce the every present the law and committee the refore they should not its testimony.

11. Can a member be described in the last of the Lodge, if the refore they should not the first first bear in the last of the last statimony.

11. Can a member be described in the last in the l 11. Can a member be dr o'ber time than at the last comber? Are two notice 111. 4 6? Answer-dropped unless, First for all dues and assessment for all dues and assessment out, he be notified at the ti-vided in Art. 2, Sec. 6, Com-however, is necessary, the bor, of being eleven mont notice in June and Dece-members less in arrears. if he omnt to do so at that the met or any subsequent me to as, payment has been madus, before such last meetic sum isses that a full year of the Grand Encamps O. F., met at Nashville be her business it was voi

O. F., met at Nashville) her business it was vo Subordinate Encampmer gates to the Centennial o at Philadelphia. The Committee appo Grand-Lodge legislation legitions of one Encam ported that the system versive of the principles was based.

Ocorgo T. Lloyd, W. Gras The Grand Lodge n after a session compri-ticular importance to the

tertiar importance to the adjourned.

10 of and Lodge and Low, I. O. O. F. met at and Friday. The report yorable and the Lodge Fr. Searly 1,000 since Jar. T. mess of both bodies have full by talegraph.

THE GRAND MI GRAND MI GRAND MI GRAND MASTER DANNO MI GRAND MI

Duringthe week just more gaterings of Ma Northwes than for some it has been a notable and all of the have been monions, pd have works in lowane Grand Ch and GrandCommandary, Kanhuk at have found and GrandCommandery.
Keokuk, att have found
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ALTIES.

RIOUS FALL.
to The Chicago Tribune.
lot. 23.—About 5 o'clock this
named John Docktan, while

ED TO DEATH...
onn., Oct. 23.—On Friday
Murray, married only a few
I to death during a fire in
Bradley, at Cheshire.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Decisions of the Grand Master of Illinois I. O. O. F.

nic Grand Bodies in Session Last Week.

at of a Vexed Question Among the Knights of Pythias,

ing the recent session of the Grand Lodge at Peoris, Grand Master E. B. Sherlivered his decision on twenty-six points east to the Order. Following are a porof the list, a lack of space prec

Can a Lodge having legally adopted by-laws, in hit is provided that such by-laws may be altered muded only by a written resolution offered at two meetings previous, etc., legally reconsider by-laws at a subsequent meeting? Answer—No. ag been legally adopted they are in force, and only be changed or repeated in the manner therein

less the benefits provided by its by-laws are unlet the sum fixed as the minimum rate of Art, IV., Sec. 8, Constitution 1874. the duty of a lodge to give notice to other case of dropping N.P.D., as in cases of ex-d suspension for cause? Answer—No. It

Secret Sinferie, W. Grand Sentinel, Nashville, Secret T. Lloyd, W. Grand Herald, Nashville, The Grand Lodge met on Wednesday, and after a session comprising no business of par-teriar importance to the Order outside the State, Moornad.

normal now grand Engangement of a I. O. C. F., met at lows City on Thursday Afriday. The reports of both were very faulte and the Lodge rejoiced in an increase of the 1,000 since Jan. 1. The reports and busing both bodies have been given nearly in the largeraph.

talegraph.
THE GRAND MASTER'S VISIT. Gand-Master Operly spent two very pleasant tweings in Chicago during the past week. He stind here Saturday night, and visited Rain-bw Lodge on Monday evening. There were also present E. B. Sherman, P. G. M.; J. Ward Elis, P. G. M. and P. G. R.; J. G. Rogers, P. G. E. and P. G. R.; Samuel Willard, P. G. Sa. and P. G. R.; J. P. Foss, P. G. R.; A. G. Lali, P. G. R.; S. B. Walker, P. G., and a large dasegation from Fort Dearborn Lodge. Defeaddresses were made by all of the distingual problem.

chandrasses were make by an of the distance of the manufacture. The Grand Master held a reception at Exhibit Lodge on the succeeding evening, help the Dearborn was visited in a body, and said Grand Master Oberly, there were present interference Secretary N. C. Nason; Grand Master Devail, of Ohio; Past Grand Representative Devail, of Ohio; Past Grand Representative Regers, Shorey, Ellis, and others of the city. The occasion was an exceedingly intending one. The hall was crowded, and entending speeches were made by all of the no-later.

W. E. Crocker, Representative of 214, will report to proceedings of the Grand Lodge, and carles he past official degrees at Fort Dearborn Lodge a Thesday evening. All members of the Lodge re desired to be present.

But lambour Lodge will visit Rainbow Lodge at its hil of the latter to-morrow evening, at which the an interesting decasion is expected.

am of firness and decksion of character, comwith propenses and executive ability, he is the
sam to gridirection to the craft and keep them
shounds wite at work. These qualities are supuned in he by an ardent "enthusiasun for the
laness of 6 Order. Possessing the most kind
tempts of 6 Order. Possessing the most kind
tempts of 6 Order. Possessing the most kind
tempts are a fixed or a living exstance of the larity and good will which underlie
sami frainty, and constitute its true greatat good printing and constitute its true greatat group to the same and the same and the same
to be a fixed or a same of the same and the
same by his turned empty away. Under his
insain the us Masonic light will be so displayed
lighten the som which avers over the pathway

MASONIC.
GRAYD RODIES IN SESSION.

Designee week just past, there have been may sporings of Masons in the West and loothwa than for some months previous, and at me be a notable and pleasant feature that all of the have been largely attended, harsonious, of have worked well for the Order. In lowane Grand Chapter, Grand Council, and GrandCommandery, have been in Session at Lectuit, and have found a prosperous state of staim in the various ranks. The proceedings have been any fully given by telegraph day by day, and i only remains to be said that the stown of the Order has been encouraging, both ato the number and character of the additions. In Escotiky the Grand Chapter and Grand Logs metat Lonisville on Wednesday and manasted amail amount of business with harmany and epatch. The selection of Grand Logs onice from the following sketch of the Grand aster, J. H. Leathers, from the Gerria-Joural:

DRS. HALE & CAIN, Booms 1 and 3, 112 Dearborn-s

PROPESSIONAL

in the son which how.

In not deeds he is not a min.

In not the seesions has been given a the week the tolographic columns.

Grand Cotell and Grand Chapter of Indianachia, and the proceedings add the proceedings add published

Inmbus, have found a satisfactory state of disci-pline and efficiency in the work, and the increase reported is cheering.

THE FREEMASONS' CONGRESS.

The London Times of date Sept. 30, has the following dispatch from Paris:

Paris, Sept. 20.—The Freemanns' Congress which has just been held at Lausanne is considered such a success that a similar meeting in 1877 is already talked of, and will be held ether in Rome or London. If in the former capital, the President will be King Victor Emmanuel; if in the latter, the Prince of Wales, London would be preferred by the Freemanns, but a meeting at Rome would be considered by them as a more convincing proof of the victory of liberty over religious higotry.

KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS. The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias convened in regular session last Tuesday and lasted three days. Matters in the jurisdiction had for some time previous been in a rather chaotic con

some time previous been in a rather chactic condition, on account, as many claimed, of the illegal action of Grand Chancellor Rice, in transferring his authority to the Vice Chancellor.

Past Grand Chancellor David J. Lyon was selected as the spokesman for the protesting Knights, and on the opening of the Lodge made war upon the authorities as the consequence, and with such success that the Lodge was declared not open.

war upon the authorities as the consequence, and with such success that the Lodge was declared not open.

Finally P. G. C. Rice assumed the chair, and then requested P. G. C. D. J. Lyon, P. G. C. John Sprague, P. G. C. John White, and P. C. Bonner to reture until their status was disposed of and determined.

D. J. Lyon again protested for the reason as he claimed, of inviolably preserving all legal rights upon which he in common with the others might rely. For a time everything wore the aspect and gave promise of a genuine Pythian sensation, but fortunately after the retirement of the brothers, they were declared to be in good and regular standing. The decision of the Grand Yice was reversed in the matter of P. G. C. D. J. Lyon, who was declared the legal supreme representative to the Supreme Lodge. This result gave universal satisfaction to all factions, and at the hour of adjournment the body was a unit. The officers were subsequently elected and the legislation-perfected.

GRAND LODGE OF NEBRASKA.

The Grand Lodge of Nebrasks met on Wednesday at Lincoln, and held an interesting and profitable session. The increase of the Order in the State was reported encouraging.

OTHER ORDERS.

I. O. R. M. OF INDIANA.

The Grand Council of the Improved Order of Red Men of the State of Indiana met and kindled their council fires in Foster's Hall, at Madison, on Tuesday. A large number of dele-Madison, on Tuesday. A large number of delegates were present from all parts of the State. B. W. Linck, Great Sachem of the State, delivered the long talk. The report of the Great Chief shows the total receipts from tribes to be \$16,053.31. The banquet at Odd-Fellows' Hall in the evening was a splendid affair. There was a grand procession of Red Men on Wednesday, and the new wigwam was dedicated by the officers of the Great Council.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

officers of the Great Council.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

The Most Worthy High Court of the Independent Order of Foresters convened at Handel and Haydn Hall, Philadelphia, Tuesday morning. Delegates were in attendance from sixteen States. The day was occupied in discussing amendments to the ritual and constitution. The Executive Council reported sixty-seven subordinate courts, and 3,009 membership; \$3,463 was paid for relief during the past year. Wednesday evening Pensylvania Lodge No. 1. I. O. O. F., of Pniladelphia, welcomed the High Court delegates to their Lodge hall. Col. A. B. Caldwell, High Chief Ranger of the Foresters, delivered an address on the principles of the Order.

MARINE NEWS.

ILLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LASALLE, Ill., Oct. 23.—ARRIVED BY RIVER,

for Peru. Passed into Canal, Oct. 22-Barge No. with LaSalle coal for Chicago.

Passed Out.—M. L. Adams, No. 2, with lumber for Meredosia; J. Bouchard, with lumber for Peoria; Oak Leaf, from Joliet, light, for LaSalle.

Salle.

ARRIVED BY RIVER, Oct. 23—Scow Towhead, from Hennepin, with coal-mine propellers for LaSalle.

Trom Hennepia, with coal-mine propellers for LaSalle.

DEPARTED—Prop E. G. Good, with lumber for Henry, and towing J. Bouchard with lumber for Henry; prop Jack Robertson, towing Merchant with lumber for Lacon.

Passed INTO Canal. Oct. 23.—Gold Hunter, from LaSalle, with oats for Chicago; Frederick, from LaSalle, light, to load at Utics for Chicago.

Passed Out—Prop Jack Robertson, towing Merchant, with lumber for Lacon; prop E. G. Good, with lumber for Henry.

Nine feet 9 inches of water on the mitersill of Lock 15. Wind southwest.

BRIDGEFORT, Oct. 23.—ARRIVED—G. L. Booth, LaSalle, 5,600 bu corn; D. T. Wright, Morris, 6,100 bu corn; prop King Bros., Kankakee Exader, 2000 by the 2002 by the corns 2000 by the property in the property of the corns 2000 by the property of the corns 2000 by the co 6,100 bu corn; prop King Bros.. Kankakee Feeder, 2,000 bu cats, 300 bu rye, 200 bu corn. CLEARED—Prop Montauk, Lockport, 4,200 bu

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Port Huron, Mich. Oct. 23.—Down—Props.

Wm. Cowie, Scioto, Swallow, and Swain and consort, Jarvis, Lord and consort, Ballentine, with schrs H. W. Sage, A. B. Moore, Tempest and barges, Hackett and consort; schrs Exile, Daniel Lyons, George R. M. J. Wilcox, St. Androw, Orient, Mocking Bird.

UF—Prop Poiladelphis and consort; schrs Ida Keith, Monguagon, San Diego.

WIND—Northwest, gentle; weather, fine.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 23—10 p. m.—Down—Props California, City of Duluth, Caldwell and and consort, Evergreen City and barges: schrs David Vance, A. G. Torey, Pathfinder, Heathen Bell, Vanderbilt, Horner, City of Mi'wackee, Van Valkenburg, I. G. Jenkins, Francis Beniman, Riverside.

UF—Props E. B. Hale, Toledo, Phil Sheridan.

VanValkenburg, I. G. Jenkins, Francis Beniman, Riverside.

UP—Props E. B. Hale, Toledo, Phil Sheridan, Howard and consort; schrs Moonlight, H. S. Hyde.

Wind—Southwest, gentle; weather fine.

Schr Leighton, with a bad hole in her bottom, the result of striking a rook in Neebish Rapids, arrived down in tow of a tug this evening. She is leaking badly, and will be towed to her destination.

PORT OF ERIE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 23.—Arrivals—From Chicago, prop Alaska; schrs Sam Flint, Schuylkill.

DEPARTURES—For Chicago, prop Vienna; schrs Verona, Richard Winslow.

RECEIPTS—84,000 bu wheat, 16,000 bu barley.

Shipments—2,250 tons coal.

The United States revenue stmr Commodore Perry is at Buffalo.

DENTISTRY. Dr.W.B. McCHESNEY

IMMENSE SUCCESS.

2,600 plates manufactured the past year. The largest dental establishment on the continent. S. S. White's test used; the best and the bighest-priced test known to the profession. The intelligence of the public is fully swake to the fact that shey may no longer pay 823 and 820 for a full set of testh, when they can get the same for 85 at McCHESNEY'S, corner Clark and Randolphotats. Salisiation given or money refunded. Gold plates at one-fourth the small prices. Gold filling first-class, and no ancey prices. Warranted. Teeth extracted without pain, free of charge, every morning from 8 to 9.

TEETH! Pirst-class Sets Gum
Teeth for
\$6.00.

Thirty years' practice a guarantee of our ability, First-class Filling at reasonable prices. Particular attention given to Oral Surgery and Dis-sess of the Month.

TEETH, ONLY \$7.50. Dr. SWENGEL mearts the best gum teeth for \$7.50, and warranted to give entire astisfaction. Teeth ex-rected without pain. Teeth filled first-class at re-tuced prices. Boom 8, northwest corner State and Madison-sts.

Northwest corner Madison and Dearborn-sta, cures Hasdache in a few hours, no matter of how long standing. An experience of twenty-five years canalies him to treat chronic diseases, such as Bronchitis, Catarrh, Secrolus, Rheumatism, Neuralgis, Goitre, and Diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Stomach, and Kidneys, etc., with certain success. Office hours, from 10 s. m. to 3 p. m., Sundays excepted.

DISSOLUTION.
The partnership heretofore existing between Jam tobertson and Frank J. Yinging is this day dissolve rank J. Tingley will continue the husiness. He also sutherstee to entirest all hills due to said firm.
JAMES HORERTSON,
ONLY, 1875.

FISHER BROTHERS,

STAR FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

OF NEW YORK, Cash Assets......\$450,000 GUARANTY FIRE INS. CO.,

OF NEW YORK.

FARRAGUT FIRE INS. CO., OF NEW YORK, Cash Assets...........\$450,000

OSWEGO & ONONDAGA INS. CO. OF PHŒNIX, N. Y., Cash Assets......\$300,000

OFFICE: No. 164 LaSalle-st. FRED. P. FISHER. FRANCIS P. FISHER.

DRY GOODS.

ruyers who care to save their money to read the following prices: 8 8.00 BEAVER CLOAKS for......\$ 4.50 10.00 BEAVER CLOAKS for...... .6.50 15.00 BEAVER CLOAKS for...... 10.00 25.00 BEAVER CLOAKS for 15.00 25.00 BEAVER CLOAKS 101 6.50
10.00 BROCHE SHAWLS for 10.00
15.00 BROCHE SHAWLS for 12.00
18.00 Double Broche SHAWLS for 12.00
30.00 Double Broche SHAWLS for 21.00

1.25 BLACK CASHMERE for 1.00 1.50 BLACK CASHMERE for 1.25 1.75 BLACK CASHMERE for 1.35 Colored Cashmeres, all the new shades, at 60c, 65c, and 75c, worth double.

Look at our All-Linen Hemstitched Hdkfs. at 8c, worth 20c. 1.00 Brilliantine Lustres for ...

20 cases Prints, new styles, at 6c.

114 & 116 State-st.

We Are Selling Carpets Cheaper Than Any House in the City.

Look at Our Prices for Fall Trade

MATTINGS, RUGS, OTTOMANS, HASSOCKS, ETC. We have just purchased a large Bankrupt Stock of Window Shades, Lace Curtains, and Upholstery Goods,

ming from a distance will find it greatly age to give us a call before purchasing. W. & E. PARDRIDGE & CO., 118 & 120 State-st., over Boston Store, CHICAGO.

GROCERIES. Observe!

The following Prices are from 10 to 30 per cent

BELOW ACTUAL COST!

Preserved Ginger, per pot, - - - \$1.35 Preserved Ginger, case of 6 pots, - -Olive Oil, Lynch Freres, quarts, - - -Olive Oil, case of 1 dozen, quarts, - -Sardines, Boneless Penauros, halves, -Sardines, imported, haives, - - - -Salmon, 1 lb. cans, per dozen, - - - 2.25 Salmon, 2 lb. cans, per dozen, - - -Salmon, 2 1-2 lb. cans, per dozen, - - 3.50

A limited stock of the above goods, all warranted of the finest qual-ity, for sale by

HICKSON,

GROCER, 167 South Clark-st., Between Madison and Monroe,

BULBS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE OUR STOCK OF BULBS. KING & SAVAGE Successors to Jas. H. Morris and D. S. Heffron, 250 State-st. (near Jackson)

MILLINERY. MILLINERY. Ladies, why will you buy nour Millinery on State-et and pay high prices? The Misses McDONALD, at 13 Korth Clark-st., have no rent to pay, and therefore as ell elegant Trimmed Hats from \$4 to \$6. Out this out

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. \$5.00 Packages OF

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY IN EXCHANGE POR Bills of National Currency,

DEXTER PARK.

Saturday, Oct. 30, & Monday, Nov. 1.

NOVEL. RARE, AND EXCITING. TWOGRAND FOX HUNTS After the true old English style will take place at Dexter Park on Saturday, Oct. 30, and Monday, Nov. I, st p. m., on which occasion a pack of sixteen imported Fox Hounds, from the kennel of Mr. J. Bradley, Oshkon, Wis., will join in the chase. A number of Wild Foxes have been secured, which will insure the sport. The regular Huntaman and Whipper-an will strend the pack, so as to make sure of all things going well. All we desire is a fine day and no favor.

Admission to Park and Amphitheatre, 66 sta. Chillen half price.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE,

MONDAY, OCT. 28, GRAND BENEFIT TO BILLY RICE.

JOHNSON and BRUNO. MR. GUS BRUNO will sing in 9 different language E. M. KAYNE, the popular Basso, has kindly volun-THE FAMOUS

CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS McVICKER'S THEATRE.

THE CHARMING LITTLE FAVORITE, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY! as Supported by the sterling comedian Mr. E. A. LOCKE and the entire dramatic company, in the new and suc-

MUSETTE: NEXT Week Mr. JAMES LEWIS in the Big Boni COL. WOOD'S MUSEUM.

Two performances daily at 2 p. m., and at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 25, 1875, and every evening until further notice, also Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, will be produced with new scenesy, properties, and appointments, the romantic Comedy Drama entitled, "THE ROMANCE OF ELFEN TOWER," in five acts, adapted from the great French Drama by Octave Feuillet, "The Romance of a Poor Young Man," with a carefully distributed cast of characters. On the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sterling Coyne's clegant and amusing Comedy entitled "THE WIDOW IUNT." The curiosities in the Museum Department are constantly being aug-

in Chicago.
On Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct, 31, and until further notice, a grand exhibition will be given in the Lecture-Room of the Museum, the beautiful MILTONIAN TABLEAUX and Eiblical Scenes, with an COLISEUM CONCERT GARDEN.

Clark-st., opposite the Court-House Square. aday, Oct. 25, and every evening during the MLLE, ELISE DEVRIENT, Prima Donna of the Imperial Theatre, Vienna; and MISS DORA BESFORD, late of the New York and Philadelphia Theatres, is Operatic Selections.

VIENNA LADIES' ORCHESTRA, the only Original, Complete, Nine in Number. EMPIRE CHILDREN, LIZZIE AND JOK.

McVICKER'S THEATRE.

The Merry Wives of Windsor Comic Opera In 3 Acts, by Otto Nicolai.

Chicago Liederkranz,
Assisted by some of our best-known musical talent,
under direction of HANS BALATKA.

COL. WOOD'S MUSEUM. Two performances daily, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. fonday, Oct. 25, and every evening until further ice. Also Wednesday and Saturday Matinees will The Romance of Elben Tower, With a powerful cast of characters. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, Sterling Coyne's amusing comedy of THE WIDOW HUNT. On Sunday afternoon and evening, and until further notice, the beautiful MILTONIAN TABLEAUX AND BIBLICAL SCENES.

McCORMICK'S MUSIC HALL. PROF. PEPPER. Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Every evening at 8 o'clock. Matinees, 27th and 30th, at 3 p. m. Four entertainments in one,—viz.: Scientific Lecture, Novel Shadows, Mysterious Ghost, Optical Diorama. The Ghost Story, entitled Pierrot, Artist. A Pantomine introducing Felix Regamy in his art of Rapid Drawing, with curious, ghostly effects. Admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats, 50 cents. Tickets at W. B. Keen, Cooke & Co., 113 and 115 State-st. Music by Bichl's orchestra. The Hallett & Davis piano used is furnished by W. W. Kimball.

SUNDAY LECTURE SOCIETY.

McCormick Hall, Sunday, Oct. 24, 3 p. m. Admis-on, 10 cents, Mr. W. R. mephew of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and an accomplished orator and reformer, will speak on "THE MECHANIC OF 1775 AND 1875." Only 2,000 tickets will be sold; 1,000 of these are for sale at Jansen, McClurg & Co., 117 State-st. Doors open at 2, close at 3, and remain closed till the end of the lecture.

Oct, 31—Mrs. E. CADY STANTON.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. MONDAY, Oct. 18, 1875. Six Nights and Wednesday and Saturday Matinees,

FRANK MAYO, ed by his own Company in DAVY CROCKETT Popular Prices—25, 56, and 75 cents. SNOW'S

DANCING ACADEMIES. WEST SIDE, NORTH SIDE, Washington-et. cor. Green. | Klare's Hall, 70 N. Clark-

NOW OPEN FOR PUPILS. West Side—Ladies and Gents every Wednesday and Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Soirce every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Soirce every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Soirce every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Soirce every Thursday evening.

Tickets for one Academy are good for both. Reduction to all former pupils.

For terms call at Academies.

FROF. I. N. SNOW, Principal.

HURRAH!! HURRAH!!!

Prof. Snow's Washington-st. Academy CORNER OF GREEN. The largest, most convenient, and best located hal in the city, lately refitted, with dancing, smoking, and supper rooms stached. For rent on reasonable terms for lectures, fairs, festivals, concerts, sociables, societies, citib parties, &c. For terms apply at the Academy I. N. SNOW, Principal.

DANCING, In all its Fashionable branches, taugh

BOURNIQUE'S ACADEMY,
128 Twenty-fourth-st., near Indian Children's Class, Tuesday and Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Class, Friday, 3 p. m. Gentiemen's Class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Ladies and Gentiemen's Class, Sat-urday, 8 p. m. Private lessons given.

MASKELL HALL. The Imperial Club Sociables Every Thursday evening. Choice Music, Perfect Management. Option tickets, good for three entertainments, \$1. Dancing, 9 p. m.

FOURTH Annual Military Ball of the Alpine Hunters. MADISON DANCING HALL, TRIBUNE OFFICE Corner of Peorin and Madison-sta, to let to respect

AMUSEMENTS. STAR LECTURE COURSE. "The Poet of the Sierras."

"TIMOTHY THERSDAY,

PLYMOUTH TITCOMB' "HOBBY RIDING."

ADELPHI THEATRE.

Week Commencing Monday, Oct. 25, 1875, First appearance of the celebrated dual artists, Martha Wren and James Collins Last week of the Champions of the World, THE ENTONS, First appearance of the Great Comedian, W. T. MELVILLE,
Last week of PEASLEY & HUGHES, MILE, LEA,
LITTLE ROSA.
McClocky's Great Sensation Drama,

THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT: Or, NEW YORK IN SLICES. POPULAR PRICES—15c, 25c, 50c, and 75c; no en a. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday, 25c and 50c no extra.
In elaborate preparation—LISPET. LISPET Mon day next.

AUCTION SALES: By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. CUSTOM-MADÉ CLOTHING

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 26, at 9:30 o'clock, AT OUR STORES, 84 & 86 Randolph-st. A complete stock Custom-made Overcoats, Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., after which our Tuesday's Sale new and second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, and General Household Goods. ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

GOVERNMENT GOODS Wednesday Morning, Oct. 27, at 10 o'clock, 199 & 201 Randolph-st., up stairs,

AUCTION SALE

A large stock of Government Goods, consist-ing of Truck Wheels, Baddle Trees, Saddle Straps, MUSKETS, Gun Carriages, Car-bines, Swords, Blacksmith's Bellows and Tools, Pickaxes, Artillery Knives, Saddler's Goods, Harness, Hames, Saddles, Rubber Blankets, Rubber Rose, Cloth Caps, Miscel-laneous Gov't Goods, etc., etc. Sale positive. ELISON, POMEMOT & CO., Auctionesrs.

AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE 747 Wabash-av. Thursday Morning, Oct. 28, at 10 o'clock. ENTIRE FURNITURE

AT AUCTION. BRUSSELS CARPETS. PARLOR, CHAMBER, AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE Bedding, &c., &c. Kitchen Ware, Stoves, Crockery, Glass and China Ware, &c., &c., &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

CHICAGO ARTISTS' SALE. Inter-State Exposition ART GALLERY,

THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, Oct. 28 and 29, at 7:30 each evening. The First Regular Annual Sale of the Chicago Artists comprising about One Hundred Choice Pictures,

From the studios of the most eminent arbsts of this city. Among those represented in this collection are the following:

Enceh Root,
J. F. Murphy,
Chas. Pock,
B. A. Dongias Volk,
F. W. Frear,
B. P. Bigelow,
J. H. Drury,
Cyrenus Hall,
And many others equally eminent. The Pictures will be arranged and on free exhibition Tuesday evening.

ELISON. POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

Friday Morning, Oct. 29th, At 9:30 o'clock, our regular weekly sale
AT AUCTION,

An immess stock new and second-hand Furniture.
A splendid line new and used Brussels, Moquet, Arminster, and other carpets. Rich, elegant, and medium Parior Suits, Walnut and Marble-Top Chamber Sets, Office Deaks, Book Cases, etc., Cooking, Heating, and Parior Stovee, General Housekeeping Goods, Mattresses, Bedding, Plated Ware, Glass Ware, Cigars, and General Merchandise.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., 84 and 88 Randolph-st.

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., 27 East Washington-st, 2,000 CASES BOOTS & SHOES

AT AUCTION.
TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 26, at 9 1-2 o'clock SPLENDID LINE OF FIRST-CLASS NEW GOODS

POR THIS SALE.
ALSO, 275 CASES ORIGINAL SUCKER BOOTS. 300 Lots Rochester and Utics Shoes, JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., Auctioneers. By WM. F. HODGES & CO.

AT OUR WAREROOMS. 636 WEST LAKE-ST. On WEDNESDAY ENENING, Oct. 27, at 7 p. m., large stock of Carpets and Household Goods, Crockery Cutlery, &c. A large line Parlor and Cook Stoves. Sale positive and without reserve. Also on Saturday Evening, at 7 o'clock, fine lot of Household Goods must be sold to pay advances.

HODGES & CO. tvalces. HODGES & CO.,
Auctioneers, 636 and 643 West Lake-st.

EDUCATIONAL. METROPOLITAN



OOR. WABASH-AV. AND MADISON-ST. The largest, the chespest, and the most thorough. Scholarship, 550. Office open after 8 o'clock. MRS. ALEX. BRADFORD'S
(formerly Mrs. Orden Hoffman's) English, French,
and Gernan Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Chidren, with enlisthenics. No. 11 West
Tairty-significate, New York, Response Sept. St. Ap-

AUCTION SALES BY G. P. GORE & CO.

DRY GOODS Regular Auction Sale TUESDAY, OCT. 26, Full ines Choice seasonable goods.

The following may be noted among the spacial st.

's, Boys', and Youth's Hats and Caps, Fall style

CARPETS. No. 227 SOUTH MORGAN-ST

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10 o'clock, the entire fur-citure of a dwelling. Parlor and Chamber Sets, Ex-ension Tables, Marbie-Top Tables, Walnut Chair and Rockers, Bureaus, Brussels and Wool Carpets shasware and Crockery, Parlor and Cook Stoves (C. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers. EASTERN MANUFACTURERS

Are pressing hard for money, and we shall, on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27, at 91-2 a.m., CLOSE OUT several LARGE LINES of desirable goods. This sale will be well assorted, and OUR OWN MAKE CUSTOM GOODS in full lines be offered. GEO, P. GORE & Co., 68 and 70 Wabsah

ON THURSDAY, OCT. 28. t 9:30 o'clock, Elegant Imported Vases, Toilet Se Mantel Ornaments, At 10 o'clock, Household

FURNITURE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28. REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF DRY GOODS Notions, Hosiery, Underwear, Hats and Caps, Gloves Gaunts and Mitts, Piece Goods, Hamburgs, Dres Trimmings, &c. Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hors Blankets, &c. Full line Hemp, Dutch, and Ingrain CARPETS. GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabaah-av.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., A SUPERB COLLECTION OF

STATUARY, Richly Carved Vases.

cted at Florence, Italy, by SIG. G. B. PANDOL-FINI, will be sold BY AUCTION, TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1875, By Wm. A. Butters & Co. At their Salesroom, 108 East Madison-st.

The whole will be on exhibition all day MONDAY, Oct. 25. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Oct. 27, at 9:30 o'clock,

TRADE SALE. White Crockery, Yellow and Rockingham Wars, Table Glassware and Chimneys, Full line Fine Table Cutlery and Plated Wars. 25 ROLLS CARPET, BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR TRADE SALE

THURSDAY MORNING, Oct, 28, at 9:30 o'clock,

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS Cloths, Cassimeres, and Repellants, REGULAR MADE CLOTHING, Shirts, Drawers, and Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Gau 100 SAMPLE CASES BOOTS AND SHOES. BUTTERS & CO.'S SATURDAY SALE.

Furniture, Household Goods, Pianos, Carpets, Stores, Sc., SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 30, at 9:30 o'clock, at their Salesrooms, 108 Madison-st. By H. CHADWICK & CO. FUESDAY, Oct. 26, at 16 a. m., will be sold the large and most elegant assortment of OIL PAINTINGS, CHROMOS, AND

Ever offered in this city, to be sold without reserve, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27, will be our next regular sale of Household Goods and General Merchandise. L. B. MANTONYA & CO., ommission Boots and Shoes, 200 East Madison-WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF BOOTS&SHOES From a wholesale house in Boston who failed, and these goods MUST BE SOLD for what they will bring for cash at once. Our customers will find this a rare chance for bargains.

L. B. MANTONYA & CO.

STEEL ENGRAVINGS

Trustee's Sale. WHEREAS, The Clifton Hotel Company, by its certa deed of trust, dated the lat day of Octobers A. D. 18 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Cook Count State of Illinois, in Book 27 of Record, on page 23, d

LEGAL

RAILROAD TIME TAULT. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS.

C"ICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROSD.

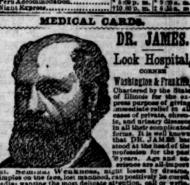
Florentine and French Bronzes. Mantel Clocks, Statuettes, etc.,

8:00 p. m. 7:00 a. m.

PITISBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.
From depot corner Clinton and Carroll-sts., West Sid | Lagre. | Arrive. By W. A. Butters & Co., 108 East Madison-st. PITISBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY.

BALTIMORE & ONIO MAILROAD and deport from year of Exposition Building and deport from the following and deport from the following the followin

Leave. | Arries. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD



360 SOUTH CLARK-ST., CHICAGO,

PRIVATE DISEASES.
Already retarded forms of the volume of diseases, will be supported forms of the volume of diseases, with the support of the volume of the support of the volume of the support of the volume of t

CITY REAL ESTATE. RALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 14, 146 MAD

very easy payments, first-class frame dwelling oxids, in two blocks of depot at Austinville; ten ride from depot in Chicago.

OR SALE 40,00 WILL BUY MY STONY-FRONT, four-house, on Michigan-av. half cash, balance re years at 2 per cent. Bost bargain on the avenue. derest 51, Tribuse officers OR SALE VERY NICE 3)-FRET LOTS, OAKLEY OR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK paying good percentage; must have \$16,000 cash. OR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, FIRST class cottage No. 272 Bissell-st., between Centre and ophia-sts. Inquire of the owners, SCOTF & GAGE, 45

Dark at.

POR SALE CHEAP, A COTTAGE WITH FIVE rooms, Inquire at 140 North Carpenter st., or after o'clock during the week.

POR SALE—EXXON FEET ON MILWAUKEE-AV., near Sangamon-st.; Sail0 feet corner Morgan and rattests. Sail26 fee or or Devictor av., near Leavist-at.; about 16 acres near station in Western Iowa taken in part st., balance cash and assume mortgage. J. G. HUSZACH, 124 Dearboyn-st., Room 2.

ACAI, 134 Dearborn-st., Room 23.

INOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1055 WEST MADIaon-st., for improved farm land; also 577 Park-av. Inutire 577 Park-av., first house west railroad track.

INOR SALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS—NOW IS
your chance. We are offering those elegant little sroom brick houses, West Side, pleasantly located, and
add to be the best-planned houses in Chicago for 25 per
ent less than you can build them, and on monthly,
unarterly, or yearly payments. If you ever want a home
ook at these houses. KDWIN A. RICE 4 GO., 71 Dearown-st. Room 1. POR SALE—ON WARREN-AV., 24, 48, OR feet, west of Oakley-st. Also, on Van Buren-st., ast, east of Robey, GEO. M. HIGGINSON, 96 Ka

Vanington-St.

POR SALE-CHOIGE BUSINESS CORNER, WELL

I rented to wholesade trade; pays 10 per cent; 988,800

vorth 39,000. Well-located business property, 313,500,

vorth 585,000; ebuice 90 years' lease; will pay 15 per cent.

Z. C. WARE, 54 Washington-st. OR SALE-VERY CHEAP-OWNER GOING TO Europe: small payment down; 19 brick bouses, all retred; iccation good, on West Side, I mile from Courtouse; cast pass the doors. Address owner, T 87, Trib-

MATTESON, 68 LASAlle-st.

POR SALE — BARGAINS! — BARGAINS!—BARgains!—60x125 feet on Washington-st., near Leavitt,
at \$22.56 per foot; 25x125 on Monros-st., near Leavitt, at
320 per foot; east-front lots on Loouis-st., near Polit, at
low nigure; several choice pieces of property on Madisonat. officeré at sacrifice; common and elegant residences
on West Side for sale and exchange at prices below marlet value. POTWIN & CORBY, 12 Dearborn-st. Nor. Salle—OR EXCHANGE—A SMALL HOUSE, with lot \$2x100, on Michigan—av. will exchange for gree house on South Side and pay difference in cash; so house and life-foot front on indiana—v.; will take her property in part pay. THOS. A. HILL; 12 Dear

1 Sfeet on Harrison-st., near Royne. \$2,900; 28170 Michigan-av., pear Thirty-third at. A large list of brick bonses West Division to exchange for lots to improve.

LOR SALE-BARGAIN-HUNTERS WITH \$250 OR more cash, study on tais. In our extensive loaning business there are now and then weak ones who can pay only by sale for what they can get; no one able to hold will sell so cheap; or if you prefer we can place your money on short time and good security at extra large interest. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av. COR BALE-AT A SACRIFICE-LOT 25X110 ON Butterfield st. near Thirtieth. A bargain. J. H.

LOR SALE-WANT AN OFFER FOR A LOT ON Indianary, east front, south of Thirty-third-st. J. KERLER, 16 Clark st. POR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY small 2-story house and lots west of State-st., \$1,500, cash. Address Z 68, Tribune office. i each. Address Zes, Tribune office.

FOR SALE -2, 300 -2 STORY HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS with good barn, near Yan Buren-st. cars; immediate ossession; properly cost \$3,500, less than 2 years ago. V. O. COLE, Methodist Block. POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE NEW
Park as, marble front; modern improvements; small
sah payment; long time, 188 East Madlson-et.,

OR SALE SOX125 FEET, TO 18-FOOT ALLEY, ON L. Western-av., west front, between Fulton and Kin: ta. Also 200x125 on Dillered, in rear of above. Addi or 5 days. J. R. Dil LER, 235 Ashland av. POR SALE-TWO COTTAGES, 5 ROOMS, WITH water, on Diller-st., in good order, with lot 25:125 to 18-foot aller, at 81,000 asoh, between Oakley and Westernay, and near Fulton-st. iterms 1/2 cash, balance to suit ut 8 per cent. J. R. Dill.ick. 26 Ashland av. to suit

ODE SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. ON AC-count of owner's departure, elegant new 3-story and assemint brick brozes and lot, Satis it, on the southeast owner of Calumet-av, and Thirty-second-st. This house as is rooms, and is finely finished throughout: will be all at a barysin. House hunters will consult their inter-C. C. THAYER & CO., 92 Wash

FOR SALE—LOTS ON NORTH AVENUE, EAST OF California-av., at half price and good terms. They have the street-cars and macadamized road in front, gas, and water. Frame buildings can be built. No city taxation. The best bargains ever offered on lots which will be fine business property in two years. Inquire to-day on the spot (take Humbold) Park street-cars) or of CHAS. PROEESTING, Boom 2 Greenebaum's Bank. sburban.

Have list of good exchanges.

E. L. UANFIELD, 57 LaSalle-

TOR SALE-AT HALF PRICE FOR THE INCUM-brance, new brick house and lot on Congress Park, Was Buren-st. St. 600, 2500 down. OLIVER BESLY, 187 Wasting-ton-st. POR SALE-CHEAP, ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS Fine, well-located cottage, West Side. POMERO WEAVER, 84 LaSalle-st. A Fine, well-located cottage, West Side. POMEROY & WEAVER, 84 LaSalle-at.

POR SALE—A FEW MORE 50 POOT LOTS BY 178 feet deep on Calimet and Prairie-ava, just south of Pitty-seventh-st., very cheap, to close out my subdivision. 850 can now secure one of these beautiful lots, and as it suminoumbered, the balance can run for years at low interest. This property is on a high ridge, streets all graded, and all fenced. This is admitted to be the cheapset first-class property is on a high ridge, streets all graded, and all fenced. This is admitted to be the cheapset first-class property now on the market. NELSON THOMASSON, 135 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A CHOICE PIECE of business property, costing nearly \$300,000 and paying a large percentage on that amount; \$30,000 to \$40,000 can be made for other property. Advantage 198, Tribune office.

POR SALE—20 HOUSES AND LOTS ON SOUTH Dearborn and Butterfield-size, from \$1,000 to \$3,000; is houses and lots on Wainut and Fitton-size. \$30 other youses and lots on Wainut and Fitton-size. \$30 other youses and lots. Immanse bargaine.

POR SALE—BABGAINS IN HOUSES AND LOTS
POR SALE—BABGAINS IN HOUSES AND LOTS
12,800, two-story and basement brick,
13,00, two-story and basement brick,
13,00, two-story and basement; has location,
13,00, two-story and basement brick,
13,00, two-stor OR SALE—NO. 1564 PRAIRIE AV.. TWO-STORY and basement atoms front; only 39,000. Michigan-av.—Two-story frame house, 12 rooms; lot 50x 18] Isol., east front, cheap.—Two-story and basement brick house, with brick barn, Two-story and basement brick house, with brick barn, or the story of the st OR SALE-IF YOU WANT A COSY, COMFORT, able bome, modern improvements, cheap, and co as terms, call and see us. We have the best thing in a market. LEVI WING & CO., M Dearborn-at.

CITY REAL ESTATE SALE-OR EXCHANGE-SEVERAL OF

OR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—OVER 500 HOUSE, and lots, located and valued to suit; full particular h J. G. HUSZAGH, 124 Dearborn st., Room 22. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-738 AND 557 WA bush-av, 77 feet cast from; north of Sutteenth-at emarkie-front house with 35 feet of the separate if deared. The scenes is need, and property is admit deared. See this baseau before it is too late. JOEI GELLOW, 378 State-st. GELOW, 576 State-st.

OR SALE—THE SPLENDID 2-STORY HOUSE
1607 Peairiesw.: los 251525 freet; 2-story barn in rear,
in good repair, will be sold cheep for all cash, or part
h, balance 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent.
milture if purchaser withes. JOHN P. COVERT, il

FOR SALE-CHEAP-OR EXCHANGE-A 14-bores and bugy. Inquires at 3 Morth Sangamon-st.

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-STORE AND 3 LOTS.
Inquire on, or address, PREMISSS, northwest on-per Sale-VERY CHEAP-STORE AND 3 LOTS.

Inquire on, or address, PREMISSS, northwest ourner Shurtleff-av. and Thirtieth-st.

POR SALE—TWO LOTS AND HOUSE. OR LOT
with or without house, on North Franklin-st. Inquire at 96 North Franklin-st. Lots 24x72.

POR SALE—BASEMENT COUTAGE AND LOT. 49
South May-st., near Jesuit Church; house has 13
rooms, 16 5x165; water up and down stairs; rents for
strong, 16 for the swerage. This is a nice home and good
faction, and will be sold at a sacrifice. Inquire of owner,
if Newberry-av.

POR SALK-OR TRADK-COTTAGE AND LOT 174 West Madison of ULICH BOURKE, SE FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-IM PARKAY. IN-P quire on premises.

TOB SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE LOT fronting east on State-st., near Polk. Choice tract of 2 lots at Englewood. C. W. MILLER, 200 LaSalle-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-\$500 WILL BUY A COTTAGE AND a lots at Park Ridge; \$100 down, \$15 monthly for balance. \$1,000 will buy a 5-room cottage and three lots, with good cellar, at Gloucoe: \$200 down, \$15 monthly for balance. \$1,500—Park Ridge, new I3-room nones, on brick foun-dation, with 2 lots; \$200 down, \$25 monthly for balance. 164 BROWN.

FOR SALE—\$100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT one block from depot. Property shown free. Cheapest property in market. Also, Glencoe lots at same terms and prices. IRA BROWN, 491 LASsile-st., Room 4. FOR SALE-FINE LAKE VIEW RESIDENCE AT bargain; on long and easy terms; has 12 rooms, be, barn, etc.; grounds 130x475, fronting on two by JACCB C. MAGILL, 77 Clarket. FOR SALE-\$50 LOTS NEAR EVANSTON, 25%X147 \$5 cash, \$5 per month. R. O. GIVINS, 58 Labalie-st. T \$5 cash, \$5 per month. R. O. GIVINS, 50 Labsalle-8t. POR SALE—FINE NEW HOURS AT MORGAN Park on small monthly payments. T per cent interest; good schools, fine mitroads, cheap faue; land 56 feet above Chicago; 13 miles from the city. Inquire of GEO. R. CLAEKE, Agent, No. II Chamber of Commerce.

POR SALE—RAVENSWOOD—BRICK HOUSES and good lots; casy terms; or for rent; lake water soon; gas if wanted. R. GREER, 254 Madison-st. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE property in Illinois, ou railroad, near Chicago, for lower and and surp oved or unimproved; noincumbrance. Address N 40, Tribune office.

dress N 40, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-CHRAP, HALF CASH DOWN, 10
FOR SALE-CHRAP, HALF CASH DOWN, 10
Facres, 1 acre land of timber, and 9 acres well cultivated, and a new house. 265 West Sixteenth-st.

FOR SALE-SECURE AT ONCE ONE OF OUR
Fatylish bouses on brick basements at Normal School,
Englewood; bay vindows, marble mantels, etc.; \$200
cash, balance casy. STURRS & WALE, 34 Weshington-st. tones.

POR SALE-5, in, OR 20 ACRES AT SOUTH CHIcago, within four blocks of the new rolling mills. The
land is day, and a large profit can be realized by subdividing it. M. H. HALL, T. Clark-st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE BRAUTIFUL LOT enwood; a great bargain; near Thirty-nint E. T. SUMWALT, Room 5, 163 LaSalie-at. FOR SALE—AT SOUTH EVANSTON, NEW HOUSE only two blocks from depot; price, \$3,000; terms to suit. T. F. WHEELER, 140 Kinzie-st. OE SALE-BARGAINS IN HYDE PARK REAL estate are offered, CHACE & ABRLL, 121 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-SOUTH CHICAGO
I and South Englewood, a few choice lots. LOUIS A.
FREY, Room 15, 124 East Washington-st.

FOR SALE-I MUST RAISE A FEW HUNDRED
I dollars cash; and will sell some choice suburban lots
at a sacrifice. Z % Tribune office. FOR SALE-ACRE LOTS, HANDY TO CARS, \$400 1 to \$600.

Cottage and lot at Desplaines, \$30 monthly; \$1,200.

Buy and prepare your home for another year.

EDMUND G. STILES, 39 East Madison-st., Room 7.

FOR SALE—ATHINSDALE, A VERY NICE PLACE with modern improvements.

a modern improvements, at a bargain, on terms.
Also places to rent. U. J. STUUGH, 110 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 2-STORY house and two blooks (10 acres) in the Village of Frankfort, 30 miles such west of city. Good cellar, cisters, wells, stables, etc., Will sell cheap. Apply to Mrs. FOR SALE-ENGLEWOOD-NEW-ROOM GOTHIC house; 2 bay windows, large lot, and barn; very cheap; monthly payments. BUDD, 45 Fourteenth-et. POR SALE LOTS AT SOUTH ENGLEWOOD, \$250 to \$500 each; three years' time; lots in Hill's Addition to South Englewood. \$125 each, ten years' time. R. C. GIVINS, 58 LaSalle-st POR SALE-A COTTAGE AND TWO-STORY house in Englewood, near depot; lake water and every city convenience; also a splendid residence in South Evanston; all on very easy terms. TILLOTSON BROS., 22 Washington-st. POR SALE-LOTS IN FERGUSON'S ADDITION TO Washington Heights, dry and healthy; price, \$150; \$20 down and \$5 a month; free railroad pass for three years with each lot; property shown free. B. B. FERGUSON, Room 15, 103 LaZaile et.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A BARE OHANCE—1, 200 ACRES I good timber land, principally redwood of large diameter and 250 feet in height, together with a mill in good running order, about 5 milles from San Francisco. Reasons for selling parties have so much other business. Fee particulars address I. KOEBEL 4 BRUSS, San Francisco, Cal., or LAZARUS SILVERMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Chicago. acting as agent.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 120 ACRES OF. Detainable land in Clark County, lows, near railroad town; only 25 per acre. Title perfect. GEORGE V. BYRD, 155 Laxislie-st. Room 12.

FOR SALE—ACRE FARM, WELL IMPROVED. I to Cook County, chap.

Hotel, furnished complete, in a Western city. Part exchange will be taken.

MANN & CONGDON.

FOR SALE—ARKANAS LANO, IMPROVED AND unimproved. Explorers tickets furnished at great reduction. E. T. SUMWALT, Land and Ticket Agt. St. L. Iron Mt. 48 S. R. W., Room 5, 187 LSABle-st.

TOR SALE—FIRST CLASS FARM NEAR WINNE-bago, III., 285 acres; 278 acres highly improved, bal-ance timber; good buildings. House and jot in the city, worth \$7,000 or 86,000, taken in part pay. No cash wast-od. J. H. KEELER, 180 Clark-et. ed. J. H. KEELER, 146 Clark-st.

TOR SALE-PINE LANDS IN WISCORSIN: WILL

Tout from 4000 to 8,007 feet of sound pine lumber per
acre. Cheap for cash, or cash and time. Address C 12,

Tribune office.

TOR SALE-8,000 ACRES CREEK BOTTOM TIMbored land in Illinois at \$5,50 per acre; 2,600 acres impiped and the complete of the complete FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN OR EX-change for city property, a stock-farm of 40 acres, only 2 hours vide from the city, on a station, in a manu-facturing town, by A. PICK. 27c State at, between 10 and 12 a. m. facturing town, by A. Picik, 3re State-et., between 10 and 12a. m.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—A FIRST-CLASS 80T acre (srm. 10 miles from the city, with good buildings, large orehard, and 2 seres of saparagus. Apply to owner, FRED'K NITZ, Summit, Cook Co., III,

FOR SALE—SOME EXCHANGE—FINELY-IMFOR SALE—SOME EXCHANGE—FINELY-IMFOR SALE—SOME EXCHANGE—FINELY-IMFOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ON 10, 120, 130, and 200.
Lake—10, 46, 115, and 176, Grundy—50, and 160. Incquois wisconatio, and Indiana. M. WICKS FALMER, Room 6 Otts Block, 144 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OVER 300 FARMS I located and improved to suit every one. Full particulars with J. G. HUSZAGH, 124 Dearborn-st., Room 21.

FOR SALE—ILLINOSH LANDS FINELY LOCATED.

PORSALE-ILLINOIS LANDS, FINKLY LOCATED only \$30 per acre. R 63, Tribune office. REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-TO PURCHASE A WELL BUILT NEW Yeatory house, north of Twenty-sixth-st., sast of Wabash-av., or will negotiate for the building of one to be completed by May 1, 1876. Address S 76, Tribune of Reom 7, 125 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A COTTAGE AND LOT BETWEEN Hopes at and California-av., Fation and Harrison-sia, worth \$2,000 or less; will give as first payment first-clear rig, borze, patent wheel top bugge, harriess, and cutter; state location and price. S 26, Tribune office.

WANTED—THE BEST RESIDENCE THAT CAN We have a first payment first-clear rig, both of the state location and price. S 26, Tribune office.

WANTED—THE BEST RESIDENCE THAT CAN WANTED—A LOUT ON THE NORTH OR WEST Side, clear, in exchange for squity in 2-story house and 25-foot corner lot, Forty-chird, and Evan-av. J. C. WALLIS, attorney, 30 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT EAST OF STATE—St. for cash and side foot corner lot, Forty-chird, and Evan-av. J. C. WALLIS, attorney, 30 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT EAST OF STATE—St. for cash and similer house. O il, Tribune office. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-A BLOCK OF 10 ACRES AT OR NEAD Irving Park in exchange for central improved prop rety at Hyde Park. Address P & Tribune office. W ANTED—IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF JRE-ton Park, house and lot with all modern improve-ments; will give two clear city lots and pay or assume difference. GAGNE & MORLER, keeping the theoryolitan

BOARDING AND LODGING PARK-ROW-TO RENT, TWO SUITES OF CENTRE-AV. -TWO SUITES OF LARGE, WELL-furnished rooms, with board, reasonable, on suite or gie all modern improvements. 12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.-PLEASANT FUR-nished rooms, with board. 10 sinked rooms, with baard.

14 NORTH HALSTED-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, with reasonable board for the winter for a few ladies with good references.

15 LOOMIS-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED or onfurnished, and first-class board. References.

16 BISHOP-COURT—WITH BOARD, ROOMS FURNISHED or onfurnished, and first-class board. References.

16 BISHOP-COURT—WITH BOARD, ROOMS FURNISHED or single gentlemen; one furnished room on tirst floor.

16 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—GOOD BOARD CAN BE board, \$4; and good rooms.

164 ABERDEEN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH reasonable.

18 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—PLEASANT FURNISH-rooms to rent with or without board; terms low.

19 LAKE AV.—PLEASANT ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman and wife.
20 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—GOOD ACCOMMO-dations for two. Pleasant family: use of plano. 22 ABERDER'ST. FRONT OR REAR ROOM, compared to the compared to the compared to the compared to the compared couple or young ladies or gents. One nice room very cheap for two young ladies. All modorn comforts. Warm halls and house. 28 ABERDEEN-SI, -ROOMS WITH BOARD.
Table-boarders accommodated; terms reasonable. 47 SOUTH ASHLAND AV., FRONTING UNION Park, board, with pleasant rooms, in modern 47 SOUTH CURTIS-ST.-A NICELY FURNISHED front snit, with, or without board. 47 front sail, withou board.

48 SOUTH ANN-ST.—A LARGE FRONT ROOM, had bandomely furnished, with first-class board; also, single rooms.

49 ASHLAND-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, a pleasant front chamber; hot and cold water. 49 a pleasant front chamber; hot and cold water.
50 SOUTH MAY-ST.—A PLEASANT FURNISHEI
room, with board and fire, to a couple; also, single 51 SOUTH CARPENTER ST. PLEASANT FUR nished rooms, with or without board. 52 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—ROOMS WITH BOARD for \$5 per week; house newly furnished; good board and a pleasant home. Call and see us. 54 SOUTH SHELDON-ST. A NICE ALCOVI GO NORTH GREEN-ST. — ELEGANT ROOMS, opleasant location, convenient to business, and first-class beard, only \$5 per week. Day-boarders wanted.

70 PARK-AV.-ONE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, for gentleman and wife, or two gen-78 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS to rent with board. 81 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—ONE LARGE ROOM, bot and cold water, one single room, with or with out board.

5 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—A VERY DESIRABLE suits of unfurnished rooms on first facer, also furnished single rooms, to rent, with board.

8 SOUTH SANGAMUN-ST.—A PLEASANT front room for single gentleman, with board; also day-board for two more. 91 NORTH ADAST, CORNER OF CARROLLAY.
1 —Board and sultes of rooms tor four young men or two couples. First-class. Pricos low. A good chance for the winter. for the winter.

107 SOUTH PEORIA ST. PLEASANT FRONT room, with or without board, gas, hot and cold water; bath heated by furnace; convient location for business. ness mea.

130 SOUTH PRORIAST.—BOARDERS WANTexchange for board, \$150 worth of carpets and furniture in
exchange for board. 190 ed. also, slip worth of expots and furniture in exchange for board.

190 WEST MADISON-ST.—ELECANT FURNISH190 et croums, with private board for persons needing medical-treatments. Apply to DR. LITTLE.

25 SOUTH PEURIA-ST.—TO RENT, A SINGLE froat room, with board.

150 SOUTH JEFFRSON-ST., NEAR ADAMS—
150 Notely furnished back parier for two gentlemen: private family. Terms, \$\$ per week.

150 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT room for lady and gentleman.

room for lady and gentleman.

172 WEST JACKSON-ST.—TO RENT WITH
board, a suite of front rooms; also smaller rooms,
and one large front room; terms very reasonable. 179 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - PLEASANT rooms, with substantial board, in eligible location 203 SOUTH DESPLAINES-ST, OVER DRUG 208 WEST LAKE ST.—COMFORTABLE HOME-week; without board, only \$2 per week.

216 FULTON-ST., CORNER PEORIA—FRONT terms, to married couple, young ladies or gents. All modern comforts.

modern comforts.

228 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT WITH board, furnished front room, with large closet.

230 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FURnished er unfurnished rooms, single or en suite, with board. To permanent parties prices very low.

231 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED room with breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner for gen-293 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A VERY PLEAS-ant unfurnished front room, with board; reason-able terms; suitable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife.

dinners.

256 games—A nicely-furnished front room, with board, for man and wife or two gentlemen. 259 WEST ADAMS-ST. - TWO PLEASANT furnished single rooms, with board. Terms to 274 PARK-AV.—BOARD AND NICELY FUR-nished room, for 2 gentlemen in pleasant family house has modern convinces. 275 WEST MONROE-ST., CORNER MORGAN— Nicely furnished nooms to rent, with first-class board. 276 WEST HARRISON-ST.—TWO LARGE FRONT rooms, unfurnished except carpet. Also board ers wanted. ers wanted.

209 FULINON.S.T.—A SUITE AND SINGLE room, with board, in small private family.

304 AND 366 WEST ADAMS-ST.—TWO VERY desirable from suites of rooms, with first-class board. Best of references required.

213 WEST RANDOFH-ST.—ROOMS TO RENT, and with board; also day boarders accommodated.

ALD with board; also day boarders accommodated.

327 WEST MONROR-ST.—A LARGE DOUBLE room, also a front parlor, with board, on moderate terms; reference required.

342 WASHINGTON ST.—A FEW DAY-BOARD-ers wanted.

353 WASHINGTON ST.—ONE OR SUITE OF SOUTH gard board, te a pleasant couple, \$12 or \$12.

368 WASHINGTON-ST.—VERY PLEASINT rooms to let with board. 390 WEST VAN BURENST .- A FURNISHED front room, with good board. 304 WEST RAND LPH-ST -A LARGE FUR-men. 399 WEST MADISON-ST. — A SINGLE ROOM, suitable for a gentleman, with or without board.

401 WEST JACKSON-ST., NEAR THROOP-A large south room, furnished or unfurnished, with first-class board. 401 large south room, furnished or unfurnished, with first-class board.

404 RANDOLPH-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO also, a few day boarders.

408 WEST MONROE ST.—HANDSOME SUITE front rooms (alcore), furnished, wish board. Location first-class, family private. Observed home guaranteed to good party. Terms reasonable.

414 WEST MADISON-ST.—A FRONT PARLOR with or two single geatteness, in a private family. No other boarders; references required.

429 WEST MONROE ST., CORNER JEFFERSON Park—very pleasant rooms, with good board, for married couples or gentlemen.

445 WEST JACKSON-ST.—LARGE FRONT room, with board, for two gentlemen.

461 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICE FRONT gentlemen, with board for one or two gentlemen. 461 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—ONE OR TWO gentlemen can be accommodated with a pleasant-room, furnished, with or without board.

room, furnished, with or without board.

464 WEST MANSST.—TWO OR THREE DAYboarders can be accommodated in new house opposite Jeffarson Park.

464 RANDOLPH-ST., EAST UNION PARK—TOrent—Pleasantly-furnished rooms, single or ensuite, with good board; gentlemen preferred.

471 FULTON-ST.—A PLEASANT ERONT ROOM,
with large press, to rent, with or without board,
in a small private family; also dangle room, with press,
warmed. References required.

503 AND 50 WEST MADISON-ST.—SHELDONboard. 504 WEST MADISON-ST., UPSTAIRS—A COM-board and pleasant front room; private American family; charges moderate.

511 WEST MADISON-ST.—BISHOP COURT Ho-prices. 510 WARREN-AV.—ONE OR TWO ROOMS, FUR nished or unfurnished, with board. Terms mod

BOARDING AND LODGING.

West Side-Continued.

NICELY FURNISHED LARCE RACK ROOM
with good board, on the West Side, to gentlema
wife or two goatlemen. Address K 25, Tribus All fret-class table-heard; house with modern recisiones, to one or two young mes of good obstactering, \$6 for one, or \$11 for two. Location, Monrewar tas corner of Lincoln. A ddress \$85, Tribude of DOUR SINGLE GENTLEMEN OR TWO GENTL man and wires will find good, comfortable, clean, itsely-turnished reome, consisting of double parlors a edroom, with or without board, on the West Side, in crivate A merican family; no other boarders; terms mericate family; no other boarders; terms mericate. Address \$100, Triunne office. FIGURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD IN A PRIVATE family for two gentlemen. Lecation on Warrenaw, pleasant and desirable. Address R 3s, Tribune office.

COOD BOARD WITH SOUTH FROMT ROOM, Twitt grate; house and location first-class, in neighborhood of Union Park West, price \$14 per week. Address P 7s, Tribune office.

NEAR UNION PARK—CHOICE BOARD, WITH farished or unfurnished rooms. Address N 9.

Tilbune office.

DLEASANT SUITS OF HOOMS TO HENT, WITH board, in desirable locality, east of Union Park, or would rent separately; references crebanged. Address OS, Tribune office.

TWO OR THREE SINGLE GENTLEMEN CAN find comforts of a home in opirate family on West Sids, by addressing "F," lie Lassille-et. WEST SIDE ONE BLOCK FROM STREET CARS

Large frost room, furnished, with board, for two,
at \$5 each. Address 8 49, Tribuge office.

Santh Side.

PLDRIDGE COUNT - PLEASANT ROOMS
rent with or without board; but and cold water:

bath; board from \$5 to \$7 per week to ladies or a tlemen.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST. - PLEASANT FUE
nished rooms, with board, at moderate price
Convenient to both steam and horse cars. 17 HARMON-COURT-PLEASANT FURNISHE or unfurnished rooms with board; het and cold w ter; all modern improvements; also alcove room unfu

nished.

21 MICHIGAN-AV.—DAY BOARD, 34 PER WEEK
21 furnished rooms with board, \$5 to \$6 per week; furnished rooms without board, \$5 to \$7 per month.
22 HARRISON-ST., BETWEEN MICHIGAN AND
23 Wabsh avs.—New furnished rooms to reut, with
or without board. or without board.

25 EAST HARRISON-ST.-PLEASANT ROOM
to rout with board. Terms reasonable. 25 ELLIS PARK-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE or two shade postlemen, desirable rooms, furnished or unfurnished; new house; all modern improvements; intrate family. ments; mivate family, new house; all modern improveGO EAST EANDOLPH-ST.—A LARGE AND ELcomparison of the middle of the state of the 128 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—A FEW PLEASANI prices; all modern improvements. 175 CALUMETAY, CORNER TWENTY and single, with first-lass board, fire and lights. Also a few genteel day boarders wanted.

few genteel day boarders wanted. $184 \, \mathrm{AND}$ 186 STATE-ST., OVER NUTTING'S U. O. $184 \, \mathrm{AND}$ 186 STATE-ST., OVER NUTTING'S U. O. Store—Nine single, double, and alcove rosmonewly furnished, with first-class board. Transient and day boardors.

242 WABASH AV.—BEST FAMILY BOARD of Chicago. Also, unfurnished rooms; from \$4 p week. MRS. EATON. 250 SOUTH CLARK-ST.—PRIVATE BOARDING To house, \$5 per week; day heard, \$3.06, with use of pianot double rooms heated by stoves; nearly opposite Pacific Bossi. 265 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE AND bie to permaont parties; table boarders accommodate. 279 MICHIGAN - AV. & HANDSOMELY FUR

281 AND 28 MICHIGAN-AV-VERY DESIRA-284 MICHIGAN-AV. - PARTIES WISHING
284 MICHIGAN-AV. - PARTIES WISHING
moderate rates, can be accommodated. References required. 371 STATEST. - UP STAIRS-LADIES AND 3/1 genia wasting a good, comfortable home for the winter; also suit of rooms for family reasonable.

3/1/4 STATEST. UP-STAIRS - PLEASANT rooms, with good board, for 35 per week; day board, 45 per week; toward, 64 per week.

428 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO BENT—FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, with board, in an English family; terms very reasonable. Also, barn to reat.

464 MICHIGAN-AV.—UNFURNISHED ROOM. with board; siao, day boarders wanted.

465 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED, suitable for gent and wife; also a stagle room. Possession givan Sow. L.

470 good board, bath, and gas; table boarders accommodated.

481 WABASH-AV.—AN UNFORNISHED FROM room, with board for two; farnished single room for geatlemes.

491 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFUE tion for table bearders. tion for table burders.

409 WABASH-AV.-FURNISHED ROOM FOR for the winter; first-class.

541 WABASH-AV.-GOOD BOARD AND DEstrable rooms at moderate rates.

573 MICHIGAN-AV. - FURNISHED ROOMS accommodated.

584 WABASHAV.—HAS ROOMS NEATLY FUR-OOT nished to rent, with board; parlor and bedroom en suite on first floor; also, bleasant rooms on second floor. Apply with reference. Boor. Apply with reserence.

608 WABASHAV.— NIGELY FURNISHED also for single goutlement.

609 WABASHAV.— BRAUTIFUL FRONT FRONT

664 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT—FRONT ALCOVI 674 WABASH-AV.-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS
674 WABASH-AV.-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS
board; house, table, and location first-class in every respect; best of references.
683 WABASH-AV.-LARGE HANDSOME FRONT
water in room; references exchanged.
691 WABASH-AV.-BOARD AND FURNISHED
rooms. Day boarders can be accommodated.
WABASH-AV.-BOARD AND FURNISHED
WABASH-AV.-BOARD AND FURNISHED
WABASH-AV.-BOARD AND FURNISHED
WABASH-AV.-BOARD AND FURNISHED

697 WABASH-AV.—A LARGE HANDSOME 721 SOUTH STATE-ST.—A FEW RESPECTABLE 746 MICHIGAN-AV., A FURNISHED ROOM,

746 MICHIGAN-AV.,—A FURNISHED ROOM,
748 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED
748 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED
751 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED
751 ROOMS, single or en suits, also one single room,
with board. References.
751 ROOMS, single or en suits, also one single room,
with board. Retermines stolesaged.
751 MABASH-AV.—THREE LARGE AND ONE
AND TREATMENT OF THREE LARGE AND ONE
TOOM; slae a larger south room on parlor floor; both newly
papered and calcimited; contains hot and cold water.
830 MICHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE OF FRONT
rooms on second floor, with board. References.
867 WABASH-AV.—SINGLE AND DOUBLE
TOOMS ON SICH OF THE OF THE OF THE OWNER OWNER
871 Two pleasant front rooms to rent, east front. A
few day-boarders can be accommodated.
872 WABASH-AV.—SECOND-STORY FRONT
also chief furnished rooms to rent, east front.
973 WABASH-AV.—SECOND-STORY FRONT
also chief furnished rooms to rent with board.
974 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS TO
room, with board to two persons.
1002 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS TO
roam with board. Reference required.
1003 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS TO
roam with board. Reference required.
1009 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS
1009 WABASH-AV.—PL

1009 WABASH-AV.—AN ELEGANTLY FUR 1017 WARASH-AV.-TO RENT, WITH BOARD single room.

1025 WABASH-AV.—(FOLLANSEE BLOCK)—
Reference required:

1089 WAEASH-AV.— ELEGANT ROOMS ON rooms for single gentlemen at reasonable rates for the winter; marble houses, now, with modern imprevements. References given and required.

winter; marble house, now, with modern imprevements. References given and required.

1111 PRAIRIE AV.—A LARGE PLEASANT found.

1129 PRAIRIE AV.—TO BENT—NEATLY FUR.

1129 PRAIRIE AV.—TO BENT—NEATLY FUR.

1129 PRAIRIE AV.—TO BENT—NEATLY FUR.

1120 WABASH-AV.—NURELY FURNISHED AL—core and resum, en spits or single, with board.

1151 ed smit, with board, together or separate. Meteronces.

1162 STATEST.—ONE LARGE FRONT—FURNISH-onces.

1163 PRAIRIE—AV.—BOARD—FAST FRONT sound one other room. Firster lamb, Towns low.

1260 PRAIRIE—AV.—BOARD—FOR TWO GENTS, or gent and wife; octagen front private family; house all modern imprevenents. Price to suit the times.

A first-class house on arenue south of Twenty-accond-st. wish to real furnished front suite, also back suites; night dinners; brick barn. Farine who will be permarent, if pleased, desired. Address S S, Iribune affect.

A FEW GENTSEL BOARDERS WANTED AT Kingsbury B.eck, Randolph-st., near Clark. Apply at Boom 30.

as hoom as.

A PRIVATE FAMILY HAVE TWO FURNISHED

A PRIVATE FAMILY HAVE TWO FURNISHED

Iront norms which they would rent to quist parties,
with or without board; references exchanged. Inquire
as No. 4 East Twelfith-6.

BOARDING AND LODGING

I have been and room, or suite of rooms, to two gentlemen, or to a gentleman and wife. House contains every convenience, furnace, grates, etc., and is six-cless in every respect. Location central and very desirable. References exphanged, Address N9, Tribuse office.

MICHIGAN-AV.—SECOND STORY FRONT ALever room, furnished, to rest with board, for two
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111 board, furnished rooms.

126 NORTH DEARHORN ST. FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms to rent, with first-class board, for gentleman and lady or single genus; day boarders accommodated.

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A TLANTIC HOTEL—FIRST CLASS BOARD AND A room from \$7 to \$12; day board, \$8 per week. Special need tickets issued at low rates. It will pay to see what we offer before contracting elsewhere.

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With or without board; also one suite of rooms unfurnished. nished.

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United Starks House, Corness there is summitted in the commentations; steam and horse-thing to sai; their accommendations; steam and horse-thing to sai; their accommendations; steam and horse-thing to sai; their accommendations; steam and horse-thing to say; the say their accommendations; steam and horse-thing to say; the say the say

A PLEASANT SUFFR OF BOOMS, SOUTH frost, with board, to gentleman and wife or two single gentleman. Address Q18, Tribune office.

A CHEAP PLEASANT HOMS FOS TWO GEN deman and wives or four goatleman. Address S. Tribune office. 95, Tribune office.

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Price 826 per month, and \$49 when I am home. References exchanged. Address V 32, Tribune office.

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DOARD—ON WEST SIDE, EAST OF ANN-ST., Debries from the strict of the string of the string and the string preferred. Address with terms, Z 2, Tribune office.

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BOARD—DAY-BOARD, WITHOUT ROOM, IN A Digital family on North Side by single gentleman; best of references. S 49. Tribune office.

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PRIVATE family on West Side, east of Klizabeth-si
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Deboys dining-room, for gattleman, wife, child, and narse. References asphanged. Address, stating losation and terms, V.7. Tribuus office.

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Board—and Pleasant Boom by a Young lawyer, in a private family on avenue north of Twentieth-st. Address Q 84. Tribune office. tieth-st. Address Q 84. Tribuno office.

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DOARD—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN WHO CAN the best of references would like a furnished room (also breakfast) in a strenty private family on the South Sides; would prefer not to go south of Twanty-second-st. Address N S, Tribune office. DOARD—ON THE SOUTH SIDE, HANDSOMELY furnished apartments in a private family, for a gentleman, wife, and son. References suchanged. Address & F., Indiana softe.

BOARD—AND SUFFE OF FURNISHED ROOMS—for gent and wife, North or West Side. Z &, Tribuce office.

BOARD—FOR SELF AND WIFE IN A STRUCTLY private family, North Side east of Clark-st., and south of Chicago ar. R S. Tribuse office.

BOARD—FOR A GENFLEMAN AND WIFE IN A private family on west Side. Give full name and location of house. Address & F. Dribuse office.

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A PPLICATIONS FOR LOANS IN SUMS OF 200
A and upwards, on desirable Chicago real estate for a
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A CUMMINOS, III and III Lexalle. et. South Side—Continued.

LAST OF WABASH-AV. NEAR RIGHTEENTH
t. A small family will rest an unfurnished from
nits, with excellent table beard, at \$50 per month for
nice. A comple of gentioness can find pleasant home for
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IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, WITH BOARD, A
lame alse and reom, or suite of rooms, to two genties. A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH laterals, mortgages, and local stocks bought sold. ISAAU GREENEBAUM & CO., No. 118 Fire A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS' private office, Il Randolph-st., near Clark. Established 1864.

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107 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, with first-class table. References.

111 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—TO RENT, WITH board, furnished rooms.

commodated.

217 ILLINOIS-ST.-A VERY LARGE FRONT room unfurnished, with board for two, for \$12 per week; and single room.

221 ONTABIO-ST.-A PLEASANT IDOUBLE room to reat, with board, for seals. 223 OHIO-ST.—NIERLY FURNISHED DOUBLE room with board. Also dingle room. 223 OHIO-ST.—NEELY FURNISHED DOUBLE room with board. Also single room.

230 ONFARIO-ST.—WE HAVE SEVERAL VEEY
230 ONFARIO-ST.—WE HAVE SEVERAL VEEY
230 CONTARIO-ST.—WE HAVE SEVERAL VEEY
232 ONFARIO-ST. EAST UF CLARK—NICELY
232 ONFARIO-ST. EAST UF CLARK—NICELY
233 ONFARIO-ST. EAST UF CLARK—NICELY
234 ONFARIO-ST. BART UF CLARK—NICELY
235 ONFARIO-ST. NEAR DEARFURN — A
237 Dandsomely furnished room gas, hot sud
236 ILLINOIS-ST.—BOARDING AND LODGING
237 ILLINOIS-ST.—BOARDING AND LODGING
238 ILLINOIS-ST.—BOARDING AND LODGING
239 ILLINOIS-ST.—BOARDING AND LODGING
240 OHIO-ST.—PLEASANT FURNISHED HOOM
250 INDIANA-ST.—A SOUTH FRONT ROOM 250 INDIANA-ST.—A SOUTH FRONT BOOM, bearders can be accommodated.

254 EAST INDIANA-ST.—PLEASANT ROUMS, en suite or single, with board.

255 EAST INDIANA-ST.—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms, furnished nicely, warmed, modern improvements; 6 colock dinner. Reference required. 265 InDIANA-ST., CORNER STATE-ST.—TWO rooms, furnished or universibled, to rent with loard. All moders improvements.

268 ONTARIO-ST.—A PARLOR PLOOK NEWLY and seath furnished, with board.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, piaces, Singer machines, and other personal securities. Private Loan Office, 125 Clark-st., up-stairs. Room 2. 367 LARRABEEST.—FURNISHED OR UNFUR M ONRY LOANED ON SHORT SECURED PAPER NOW I. M. ONRY LOANED ON SHORT SECURED PAPER WELL. II DESCRIPTION OF SECURED PAPER WELL. II DESCRIPTION OF SECURED PAPER O torms.

205 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST.—BOARD FOR TWO
305 young men, with good accommodations, in a
family of (wo; ferms reasonable.

O LOAN-\$2,500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 9 PER CENT. on real estate security. JOHN M. WAITE, 188 Dear-O LOAN-99,000 ON GOOD INSIDE REAL ES-TO LOAN-FOUR SUMS OF SMC HACH ON GOO suburban seres, for from three to six months. J. (WALLIS, attorney, 8) Bearborn-st. TO LOAN-SEVERAL SMALL SUMS ON WELL-LO cated outside property. TOWNEND MACCOUN, 18th Dearborn-st. WANTED-THE USE OF \$500 OR \$600 TILL THI
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Farties locating for the winter will find nice room
aingle or en suite, with board at low rates. omes.

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\$1,000 on some beautiful diamonds and family allverward; references exchanged. Z 55, Tribuna office. WANTED-\$1,500 ON A CHOICE COLLECTION OF diamonds for a short time; interest must be reasonable. P. 56. Tribune office.

WE HAVE CASH IN HAND TO LOAN IN A MOUNT
as wan ed on good inside improved or unimprove
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Address Y 25, Tribune office. wanted—To Sell a Mortoage for see, and leased lot, with assignment of lease securem rates. Address V 8, Tribune office.

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WANTED \$5 000-1 WOULD SELL PART OF MY
interest in a very profitable brainess (stock company
rully paid up), or slow figure, to enable me to hold the
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O PER CENT-\$5,000, \$10,000 OR \$15,000 TO LOAN On improved city property. ALEXANDER PAT-TERSON, 100 Washington-\$1., Room II. \$500 OR \$1,000 TO LOAN ON FINE DIAMONDS of other first-class security for \$0 or \$0 days. Address \$31, Tribuge office.
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WELDON J. COBS., \$ \$2.000 -83.000, AND OTHER SUMS TO LOAN Salle-st., Boone Block. \$3.000 TU LOAN ON GOOD CITY OR SUE 3.000 TU LOAN ON GOOD CITY OR SUE TON, HULBURD & HATCH, 94 Dearborn-st.

S6.500 -87.00-86.500 WANTED (RITHER TOgether or separately) for five Years at 9 per cent, on first-class improved residence property; prefer to deal with principals. Address LOAN, Tribune office.

\$8.000 wanted—the investment will very profitable; large amount of capital already in it; must be taken soon or not at all. Address W 3, Tribune office. must be taken soon or not at all. Address W 3, Tribune office.

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HAVE NOW IN STORE

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BOUGHT FOR CASH AT A CHEAT SACRIFICS

Elegant Brand New Planoforte, 75 Octaves. Overtrung East, Agraff, French Action, and all New
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Very Rich and Fowerful Tune New Upright Plano,
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First-class 75, Octave Planoforte, with highly-polished
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rosewood case, curved lagrand lyre, stiple Louis IIV.

Electric Planoforte, with highly-polished
rosewood case, curved lagrand lyre, stiple Louis IIV.

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ANY PERSON OR PERSONS NOT HAVING A plane to practice on ean have the use of one an hour each day, near Madison and Desplaines siz; for small recompense per week. Address Zi, Tribune office.

A DECIDED BARGAIN—AN ENTERELY NEW Rance pisson for cale cheap at 32 East Division st., apptairs, in the front.

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ging from \$135 to \$400. * All in excelle warranted by us to give satisfaction. Var stock. Don't fail to call and examine JULIUS BAUER & CO., Blate and Monroe-sta.,

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OANS ON EEAL ESTATE IN SUMS TO SUIT:
Lists a few nums for collaterals. DUNSTAN & CO.,
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M ONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$3.00 AND UPDunfour & collaterals. LEVI WING & CO., &
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TST-VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGE, ON had-sp., opposite Union Park; first-class locar-scome and barn. Rent. 835 per month. Car-scome fict., for sale; all new. Apply to W. H. ON 100, 144 Laxalises., Otts B.cok.

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Pentle and Recting persons and fragasce.

Former over, the rooms and fragasce.

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Harmon out the rooms, only 580 a month. TO RENT-137 COTTAGE GROVE AV., COTTAGE et., fine basement.
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Immutes' wait from Lake-st., a marble-front dwelllag new, built in the most substantial and complete
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with drawars and books, hot and cold water on every
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I bath, water closet, etc., in good order, large lot, only
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Aprivate family only owner will hoaved out front two story and basement, Nos. 341 and 343 Calu come Adams at and Ashland av., 12 and 14 rooms to modern improvements.

If was home to be rooms of the form to the ser three story stone front house, corner Chicago-av.

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Apply at 626 West Adams st. RNT-OR FOR SALE-ELEGANT NEW categor stone-front houses with turnaces, hot and easier, ball, hundry, and all modern conveniences; bath, hundry, and all modern conveniences; bath is feet, fine havm and trees, this walks, one of the sat satisfacthoods in Chicago and very contral, on the satisfactor of the satisfactor o TO RENT-OHEAP-VERY CONVENIENT COT-tage, 788 Jackson-st, second door east of Horne-Apply on premises or to GALLUP & PEABODY, 114 Dearborn-8. Dearborn 46.

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Packar, 5 rooms and bath-room, good location,
as mai; part or all of new carpets, furniture, etc.,
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Libt in grove, corner Vincenans-av, and Oakwood
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chesp. J. D. WEBER, 120 Randolph-st. TO RENT. HOUSE AND BARN, NO. 60 LANGLEY.

In theme of H rooms, with modern improvements,
in complete order, brice, 35 per month until May 1. TO RENT-SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON WABASH-AV. T south of Twenty-second-st. J. S. GOULD, & Machson-st. Room 12

TO RENT-HOUSE, 1175 HARRISON-ST., SIX
Trooms, 510 per month; lower tenement and barn if
wanted. GEO. D. FEASE, 23 Resper Block.

TO RENT-ES-TWO-STORY-AND-BASEMENT
T brick house on Honore-st. near Monroe. Y 66, Trib-DR COUR, 56 LANGING 49.

TO REST-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE: HOUSE 877,
1 and nory and one-half house 879 Washington-st., 7
rous, slin good order. C. F. BULKELLEY.

TO SENT-A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 427
Chesquist-Ress Rush newly painted and calcimined,
to be much. U. J. HAMBLETON, Room 14, 36 South TO RENT-A GENTLEMAN, NOT BEING ABLE TO Occupy his homestead this winter, will rent it until May for a nominel sum—say \$15. Inquire of W. P. JONES, 100 Washington—st.

TO RENT-A COTTAGE, 333 CARROL—AV., CONtaining 6 rooms, wardrobes, and panity.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT HOUSE WITH ALL modern improvements, bare, and healer, cheap to good tenant, 118 Ellis-av., 10 rooms; cottage of 9 rooms, with all modern improvements, bare, and heater, is Thirty first-st, near Prairicav., cheap to good party. Inquire of H. WARREN, 31 Grand boulevard. per genomb. C. J. HARBERTON, hoom is, so South hartst.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY HOUSE, NO. 482 WAR-na-ar. near Oakier-st., 16 rooms, with gas, hot size, and bath-room; 485 per month. C. J. HAMBLE-TO, ENT-HOUSE WITH MODERN IMPROVE-ments; first-class furnitures for sale at a bargain. beautis; first-class furnitures for sale at a bargain. beautis; first-class furnitures for sale at a bargain. beautis; first-class furnitures for sale at a bargain. No EENT-CONVENIENT COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, water, etc., 18 Twenty-fourth-st., cast of State. Ap-yonly in war. is near. RENT-CHEAP-OR FOR SALE ON MONTHLY Armeate-A-froom octage and barn, 574 South st. hear Orden-av. In good o.der and good scrized. Owner at 129 North Ulark-a. TO RENT-THE PLEASANTEST HOME IN CHI-cago, 25 Michigan-av., near Harmot-court.

TO RENT-TO FAMILY OF ADULTS, A WELL-furnished house on West Washington-st. Owner will take rens in board. Address, with reference, P.2. Trib-une office. O RENT-STORY HOUSE AND BARN AT 23 Danning-il. Inquire at 37 Dunnting-at., or at 30 Illi-iest. as per mostin. Location desirable. O RENT-ISI PARK-AV., NICE 14-STORY COT-tags, with gas and fatures, chandaliers, and bath. recut; 45 per mouth. Inquire of owner, J. L. DA-10, 29 West Indisan-at. Turnished to the control of the cont REST-OFTAGES 328 AND 370 COTTAGE Groves. Powers on immediately. Apply to T. S. Eilles, office of Chicago & Pacine R. R., 48 Clark-st. ley-av.

TO RENT-1228 PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR TWENTYsixth-at.: 13 rooms, newly painted, etc. furnace; all
improvements; \$45. REMICE, 208 LaSaile-st. TO RENT-HOUSE 223 JACKSON-ST., IN GOOD repair, cheap to good tenant. Apply 123 LaSalie-st., Room 88. TO RENT-CHEAP-NICE COTTAGE, 478 WEST Horon-st., near Lincoln : take Indiana-st. cars. S. T. KING, 115 East Randolph-st. KING, 115 East Randolphes.

TO RENT-82 WABASH-AV., WITH 8 ROUMS, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; also the rear of store.

TO RENT-53 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. FURNITURE of 5 froms for sale cheap. Call any time this week.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE 429 PARK-AV., low to good party. GEU. D. PRASE, 23 Reaport block. Diock.

TO RENT-CHEAP-TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE.

No. 1210 West Madison-st., 14 rooms, in apartments or entire, in perfect repair. Inquire at grocery store opposite, or of CHAS. G. WILSON, 24 Beaper Biock.

TO RENT-THE TWO SMALL COTTAGES CORDER of the Green and Monroe-sta; good location, and well adapted for a laundry or any other light business; rent cheap. Cless.

TO RENT-ADAMS-ST., NEAR ASHLAND-AV., three-story and basement brick, 18 rooms, all modern improvements; good barn; only \$60 per month to A 1 tenant; cottage, 6 rooms and basement, gas and water, \$26; stone, 3 rooms and barn. \$12. F. A. BANNES, 7 Utils Block. Sile; stone, 3 rooms and barn. \$12. F. A. BARNES, 7 Otts Block.

TO RENT-1491 WARASH-AV., NEW THREE-Istory and basement stone-front house, 1s rooms. A. D. HYDE, Room is, 1s0 LaSaile-st.

TO RENT-BY JACOB C. MAGILI. 77 CLARK-ST. Warreta-w., fronting Union Park, 1s rooms, furnace and gas fixtures; low. Hotel corner Washington and Halsted-sis., 5s rooms; low to good tenant.

Robey-st., cast front, between Adams and Monroe-sta. marble fronts, 8 rooms, furnace and gas fixtures; low. Jackson-st., coorner Hamilton-Av., two-story and basement. 1s rooms; low.

TO RENT-BY COLE, NEWELL, 5 MOSHER, Houses, cottages, and parts of houses, from \$5 to \$100 per mouth; all over the West Division. Give us a call.

TO RENT-239 PEB MONTH, FOR A 9-ROOM NEW Drick house, with the modern impro- ements; good for one week. Milliant 3 deckers, basement. Dasement.

TO RENT -CHRAP-BRICK HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, No. 194 Throop-st.; also lis Throon-st., with stable. Inquire of JOHN MAC LEOD, 294 West Washington-st. TO RENT-THE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT. Drick dwelling No. 16 Eldridge-court, in good repair, classification of the country Block, 170 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-TWO AND THREE-STORY AND BASE.

ment bricks, all modern improvements, 855 to 875.

Cottages and good flats, three to ten rooms, 85, 85, 83, 816, 813, 813, 814, 815, 816, 816, 820, 822, 827, 830;

North, West, and South Sides. E. F. ADAMS & DRAKE, 112 Fifth-av. TO RENT-EURNISHED HOUSE WITH ALL modern improvements in good locality on West Side to small family without children: to responsible party cheap. Inquire at Stein's Dollar Store, 166 East Madison-st. son-st,

TO RENT-A HOUSE WITH FIVE ROOMS TWO blocks from the corner of Lake and Seymour-sts.; 25 Seymour-st, ; will reat to man and wife; \$15.

TO RENT-CUTTAGES NO. 379 AND 281 SOUTH MOTEON-st six rooms each; gas and water; theap. HENRY G. YOUNG, Room & Bryan Block. TO RENT. TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT STORE front, 180 Forrest-av.; all modern improvements; very cheap to good party. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 180 Dearborn-at., Roome and 7. Dearborn-st., Rooms 6 and 7.

TO RENT—A DENIRABLE RESIDENCE, FURuished or unfurnished, 1026 Michigan-av. Inquire on
premises. W. MEAUHAM.

TO RENT—NEW MARBLE-FRONT FIRST-CLASS
I house, 25 rooms, 232 Clark-st. nearly opposite the
Grand Pacific; rent, \$125.60 per month.

TO RENT—HOUSE NO. 728 FULTON-ST., 12
rooms; coltare 52 Fulton-st., 5 rooms. Inquire of
O. F. UARGILL, No. 171 West Maddion-st. O. F. OARGILL, No. 177 West Madion 4t.

The RENT-CHEAPEST RENT IN THE CITY-8

I rooms, in first-class order, at 201 South Paulinast.,
lower floor. Apply on premises. C. H. BENET.

TO RENT-TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, A FIRSTclass house, 34 rooms, within two blocks of Post-office.

Apply at Room 5, 156 Dearborn-st. Suburban.

TO RENT-THE COMPLETELY FURNISHED I house of L. T. Schermerhorn, at Riversids, for six or reighteen mouths at a low rate. C. W. LITCHFIELD, Room & Fullerton Block. Room 8 Fullerton Block.

TO RENT-HOTEL, 18 BOOMS PARTLY FUR-nished, and silmated at a railroad station near the city; 830 per annum, including firewood, pasture for core, etc. Call at Room R, 78 Bearborn-8. cows, etc. Call at Room 21, 78 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-IN ENGLEWOOD-NEW HOUSE OF 8
I rooms, one block from depot, near Kormal School.
Rent \$16 per month. Address W S. Tribune office.

TO RENT-AT HYDE PARK-TWO BRICK
I houses, built alone, with good lots, water and gas, and sewerage. Both buildings in good order. Cheaprent till May. B. A. ULKIOH, Room 2, 85 Washington-st.

TO RENT-UPPER FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE AT
Laradia, consisting of front alcore and 2 segmeston-st.

TO RENT-UPPER FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE AT
Laradia, consisting of front alcore and 2 segmeston-st.

To RENT-UPPER FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE AT
Laradia, consisting of front alcore and 2 segmeston-st.

To RENT-UPPER FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE AT
Laradia, consisting of front alcore and 2 segmeston-septing; will rest mill May 1 for \$10 per month to good parties. Address P M. Tribuse office.

TO RENT-HOUSES. Suburban—Continued.

TO RENT—AT EVANSTON—A FURNISHED bone of B rooms, only three blocks from depot. T. F. WHERLER, 146 Kinzis-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, LARGE LOT. and barn, all in fine order, near Reswood (Forty-creatin-st. Illinois Central Station), low to careful and responsible tenant. Address V II Tribune once. TO RENT-FOR TWO GENTLEMAN, ROOM AND bedroom, fire, and good care, at \$12 a month. Call at responsible tenant. Address v il Tribuit vince.

TO RENT-IN ENGLEWOOD, A FINE COTTAGI

and house, evoy convenience. A large house, nev
and in perfect order, very cheap, in South Evansion
TILLOTION BROS., 22 Washington-4. TO RENT-ROOMS. TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR housekeeping, \$2 to \$2 per week. 57 Milwaukee ar., Edwards Block. Edwards Block.
TO RENT—A LARGE PLEASANT FURNISHED I room, with hot and cold water, in private family, northwest corner indiagn-sv. and Thirteenth-st.
TO RENT—ONE ALCOVE ROOM, WITH BED-room off, suitable for small family, with or without board. @ Furrest-sv., near Thirty-second-st.
TO RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT BOOM. MO Twentieth-st. I Twentieth-st.

TO RENT-IN NICE ORDER, THE FIRST STORY of 76 South Pauling-st., near Madison.

TO RENT-THERE PLEASANT ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Apply at 114 South Green-st.

TO RENT-S ROOMS, NO. 27 WEST KINZIE-ST.

Will board with party that reads. TO RENT-S BOOMS, NO. 37 WEST KINZIR-ST.

Will board with party that renta.

TO RENT-A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD I like to rent 3 or 3 pleasant furnished rooms. IME South Dearbornest, near Tyenty-stath.

TO RENT-HIRST FLOOR AND BASEMENT OF A new brick house, consisting of 6 rooms and all modern conveniences, only one-half block from Van Buren-st. cars; rout only 32 per month. References given and required. Inquire at 15 South Edwards, or at 258 Woodst.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT EOOM, FIRST Boor. Call at 258 South Peorins.

TO RENT-ROOMS, WITH LARGE STORE. 715

South Halstedst.

TO RENT-ROOMS, WITH LARGE STORE. 715

ROOM SOUTH PORTING. 14 South Morgan.

TO RENT-ARAR CHANGE TO COMMENCE In bousekeeping; furniture, carpets, T stoves, circkery, &c., all in good condition, for \$300; also froms with closes, pantry, and water in kitchen, for \$7 per month, luquire in rear of \$10 topourn-av., for 6 days, on and siter Monday, Oct. 25.

TO RENT-FURNISHED PARLOR WITH STOVE, \$16. 578 West Lake-st., northeast corner Morgan.

TO RENT-FONT ALOOVE ROOM, SUITABLE for one or two gentlemen. 118 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-ANICELY FURNISHED FRONT BOOM to 10 r 2 gents or ladie; terms reasonable. Apply at 18 Pierce-st.

TO RENT-NICE BOOMS FOR HOUSEKEREPING, 26 West Lake-st., U. A. DIBBLE, 118 LaSalis-st., Room 22. St., Room 3.

TO RENT-4 FLATS OF 5 ROOMS EACH, IN NEW brick building, southwest corner Despialnes and Van Buren-sta, by Oule, Newsill & MOSHER, House Renting Agents, 188 west Madison-st.

TO RENT-CHOICE FLATS IN THE PIERCE I Block, corner Sangamon and Randelph-sta, 5 rooms sauch, bafroom, gastitures, stc. Low repts. Apply to W. H. SAMPSON & CO., 144 LaSalle-st., Ous Block. W. H. SAMPSON & CO., 144 LaSalle-st., Otis Block.

1 O RENT—A PRIVATE FAMILY HAVING A marble-front house, elegantly furnished, and more room than wanted, would mant two or three mice rooms, single or en suiter South Side, near Thirtecath 4t. Address Q 5i, Tribuna ones.

1 O RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekseping; sleeping-rooms for gentlemen, for 81 and 32 each. 381 Units-st.; the cars go by on Indians-st., on the next lot. TO RENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED HALL BEDI room for \$7 per month. 399 North Clark-st. A.
REICHARD.

TO RENT—3 PLEASANT ROOMS FOR LIGHT
houseleeping, in the new marble-front building 59 Van
Burso-st., just west of State.

TO RENT—3 NICE FRONT ROOMS, ALL OR
partly furnished, sulfable for two gentlemen or lady
and gentleman, in new marble-front building, 59 Van
Burcu-st., just west of State.

TO RENT—CHEAP-5 ROOMS OF COTTAGE,
South Side, east of State-st. KESLEE BROS., 90
Washington-st.

TO RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, BY
a lady on the West side, in a quiet location, to gentlemen or ladius.

TO RENT—THEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
gentleman in private house, good location. Inquire
at 459 Wabaha-av.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
To light housekeeping. Apply at 625 Madison-st.

TO RENT—THREE OR FURNISHED ROOMS, NU. 3
Hubbard Court. Rent \$10 per month.

TO RENT—THREE OR FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS
1 100 flight was to State on Van Buron. Every conventence. Rent reasonable. Rooms are open for inspection. JOHN MILLER, 28 Byan Block.

TO RENT—A WIDOW LADY LIVING ALONE HAS
nice rooms to rent to gentlemen or ladice, or would 190css, third door from washaw, 55 to 520 per month.
170 RENT-575 MICHGAN-AV, FRONT ALAOVE
1 room, handsomely furnished, reasonable.
170 RENT-FURNISHED, ONE LARGE FRONT
1 room at 22 West Washington-st.
10 RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-TRANSIENTS.
1 accommodated, 8 South Clark st. TO RENT-SIX LARGE ROOMS, WATER IN kitchen; in good order. No. 18 Pierce-st.

TO RENT-FUNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Tooms very cheap, with steam-heating and use of electronic of the property of th roar building.

TO RENT-TO FIRST-CLASS PARTIES ONLY—
One front slower room and one square room, furnished or with carpets only, at 38! West Washington-at.; strictly private family; no small children.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS FOR—
one or two gentlemen in a private family at a reasonable price. Reference required. Call at 118 East Randolph-st.

R Lounds-98.
TO RENT-ENTER OR IN SUITES, S ROOMS with Selosets, warmed by fornace, suitable for light housekeeping or students' rooms. It Thirty-third-st, near University.
TO RENT-PIERSANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished, with or without board at reasonable terms. It South Green-98.
TO RENT-DESIRABLE SUITE OF ROOMS AT 50%; Wabash-av. References required. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 966 WABASH.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 966 WABASH.
TO RENT-ROOMS AND OFFICES, SINGLY AND
an suite, on sonthesset corner of Adams-st. and Firthst. GEO. MCOONS FLL, Rooms, 1, 59 East Adams-st. Ten suite, on acounted to contract the state of the state TO REST-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BED-room for a single gentleman. Apply at 85 Twenty-TO RENT A NICKLY FURNISHED FRONT room to gentleman, without board. 220 West Madi Toom to gentleman, without board. 250 West Madison-sit.

TO RENT-\$ ROOMS IN BRICK BOUNE, WITH I pantry, closets, water-closet, and all moders improvements. Inquire at 538 South Park-at.

TO RENT-A NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM in a private family, for two gentlement. 780 State at.

TO RENT-5 ROOMS, AND SMALL STORE AT1 tached, at 160 State-sit. SAM POWELL.

TO RENT-ONE SUITE OF 4 ROOMS, AT \$20 PER inonth. 1818 North State-sit.

TO RENT-SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS, ALSO SINgle room, unfurnished. 528 West Washington-sit.

TO RENT-FLATS-SUITES OF ROOMS FITTED In good to conveniently for families. See eard on front door.

No. 273 South Clark-sit.

TO RENT-SECOND-SUCRY PROFT ROOM, WITH alcove, nicely furnished. 57 Withingan-av.

TOR ENT-SCOND-STORY PROFT ROOM, WITH alcove, nicely furnished. 57 Withingan-av. closes.

TO RENT-PLEASANT SUITES OR SINGLE
Troums, entirely new. A good chance for parties wanting to furnish and event. 408 South Clark at.
TOR RENT-CHEAP-PLEASANT AND RESPECTATo ble rooms, furnished or not, by west or month. Mod-ern conveniences. Room 65, 108 west Randolph-st. era conveniences. Room s, to west randompa-st.

TO RENT-HANDSOME ROOMS, FURNISHED
or partiy furnished, front parlor and ruoms, single
and on suite; destrable location. Board if desired. No
wast Monoro-as.

TO RENT-HOELY-FURNISHED FRONT PARlor and bed-room, for the winter. Gentlemen only,
se North Clark as., second floor. TO RENT-FRONT ROOM, WITH ALCOVE, UN-formished, at 850 West Madison-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 294 SOUTH Clark-st. Apply at Room 23; one from suitable for TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 38 SOUTH OURSE. A SOUTH OUR geats.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, I LARGE TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, I LARGE TO SELECT ON THE SELECT OF SELECT OF SELECT OR AV. M.

TO RENT-S PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT
rooms on Indiana-Av., near Twenty-second-st. Address Mrs. KEITH, South P. O., care Carrier 2.

TO RENT-SUITES OF ECOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPat 572 West Lake-st. Rent 510 68%, and 835 per
month, by M. MAUGHAN, Koom 21 Resper Block, 96
Clarket. TO RENT-A FURNISHED RACK PARLOR, A few pleasant rooms for light housekeeping at 12 Cen TO RENT—A FURNISHED RACK PARLOR, A few pleasant rooms for light housekeeping at E Centre-av.

TO RENT—5 NICE ROOMS IN NEW BRICK HOUSE elaborately finished off-every convenience. Apply 17 Plum-st., near corner Loomis and Harrison-sis. Reut 818 per month.

TO RENT—FURNISHED—ELEGANT SUITES AND single rooms—fring flows, 218 Washington-st. References required. Gents preferred. Terms moderate. Translang accommodated.

TO RINT—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board. Kingsboary Slock, Randolph-st., near Clark Lapply at Room 30.

TO RENT—508 WABASH-AV., WITHOUT BOARD I—Furnished single and large front rooms, cheap to genteel parties. House occupied by owner.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR gentlemen. Inquire at 540 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR gentlemen. Inquire at 540 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED BACK PARSOR AND other rooms, 56 South Ann-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS IN THOMP. I son's Block, on West Madison-st, suitable for house-keeping; light and airy; rent low to good tenant. WM. I. THOMPSON, 22 West Madison-st, suitable for house-keeping; light and airy; rent low to good tenant. WM. H. THOMPSON, 22 West Madison-st, suitable for house-keeping; light and airy; rent low to good tenant. WM. H. THOMPSON, 22 West Madison-st, suitable for house-keeping; light and airy; rent low to good tenant. WM. H. THOMPSON, 22 West Madison-st, suitable for house-keeping; light and airy; rent low to good tenant. WM. H. THOMPSON, 22 West Madison-st, suitable for house-keeping; light and airy; rent low to good tenant. WM. H. THOMPSON, 25 West Madison-st, suitable for house-keeping; light and airy; rent low to good tenant. WM. H. THOMPSON, 25 West Madison-st. TO RENT-FRONT ROOMS ON FOURTH FLOOR TO RENT - PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED room suitable for married couple or young men. 17 Loomis-st. TO BENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, PLEASANT AND warm, with halls heated, gas and closers. 191 West Madison-st., Room 4. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT BOOMS, first floor, south tront. 21 West Polk-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM TO ONE OR TWO gentlemen, first floor, near Matteson House. 243
Wabash-av., Hoom L. TO RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, AT 170 West Monroe-at. TO RENT-A FRONT ALCOVE BOOM, FUR-nished or unfurnished, bath, gas, ds. 1225 Walsah. TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, IN PRI-vate family, at 94 Nixteenth-st., between State-st and Walsah at. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 196 RANDOLPH-st., Room 5. 1 st., Room 5.

TO RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housepoing, or, if desired, day-board next door. Terms reasonable to good party. 801 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-TWO YURNISHED ROOMS FOR TWO or three gradlemen, water in them both, on the same floor. 14 Peck-court, near Michigan-sv. floor. 14 Peck-court, near Michigan-sr.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 45 SOUTH
Clarkst, Inquire at Rooms, third floor.

TO RENT-HIVE NICE ROOMS, OR THE UPPER
part of 46 West Madison-st. Price, 815 per month.
Inquire at 814 West Van Buren-at. Mrs. S. C. COFFEEX.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS
for gentleman or gentleman and wife, with or without
board. Apply at 778 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH
or without board. 181 Twenty-fourth-st., between
Wabash-av. and State-st. Wabash-av. and State-st.

TO RENF-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR QUILT,
genteel party. No. 10 East Twelfth-st.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED RROMS,
of month with or without beard. 10 East Madison-st.
Inquire at Room 13.

TO RENT-A SPLENDIDLY-FURNISHED, SUNNY
room. Apply at 234 West Washington-st., first floor.

To RENT-CHARP. I LARGE FRONT ROOM
nicely furnished: would rem for light housekeeping;
also I small ons. 166 bast Madison-st., idoom 23.

TO RENT-CHARP. I LARGE FRONT ROOM
nicely furnished: would rem for light housekeeping;
also I small ons. 166 bast Madison-st., idoom 23.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; MOD-TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; MOD-ern improvements; would give breakfast if desired. 254 Indiana-st., North Side. 234 Indiana-st., North Side.

TO RENT-98 SOUTH CLINTON-ST.: 2 SLEEPING To come furnished for gentlemen; also I furnished for housekgeding.

TO REST-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, for gentlemen on gentlemen and wife, at 163 North Clark-st., ettrande on Indiana-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, WELL cared for, in nice building in convenient locality, translents accommodated. 37 Ladellest., near corner handlespin-st. Randolph-st.

TO RENT-A LARGE, ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED room, on North Dearborn-st., near Dirision, in first-class private family, \$25 per month; references required. Address X.8, Tribune office.

TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED LODGING-ROOMS, large, small, or in suites, rost reasonable, by lady without tamily. 146 South Halsted-st.

TO RENT-A DESIRABLE FRONT SLEEPING-room, by a private family, 25 South Curia-st.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR, 5 PLEASANT BOOMS, unfurnished. 73 Wabshi-av. Induraished. 730 Wabashev.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT reasonable rent. Its East Washington-et., Room II.

TO RENT-THREE FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED or undurnished; suitable for loar gentlemen, or light housekeeping. 30 West Randolph-et., third floor.

TO RENT-2 OR 3 ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSE-keeping on first floor; large cellar and good yard, \$t. 255 South-Fark-av.

TO RENT-2 WEST MADISON-ST., TWO UNITED THE PROPERTY OF THE TO RENT-FOR \$18 PER MONTH, BACK PARLOR,
I small room off, dining-room, and kitchen; kitchen
contain store with water strachment's; pleasant house
and location; family of two occupy house. Address P 78,
Tribune oftee. Tribune edies.

TO RENT-BURNINHED AND UNSURNISHED rooms, with hot and cold water; gas and furnase heat; table board furnished. If required; also good barn on the premises. Call at 10 South Currie-st.

TO RENT-THE LOWER PART OF 78 CONGRESS-def. second house east of Robey-at, sax rooms, closets. Apply 32 Robey-at.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM TO ONE OR TWO gentlemes. 163 West Madison-at.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-HAVING ADDED A FEW DESIRABLE Trooms, can be rested either furnished or unfurnished, to anexceptionable parties only. No. 28 Wabach 27.

TO RENT-TO A LADY AND GENTLEMAN, PLEAS. I ant furnished frost room; heard for lady only steinity of Union Fark. Address N7, Tribune ofnee.

TO RENT-TO A LADY AND GENTLEMAN, A PLEAS. I are furnished frost room; heard for lady only. West Sides. Address N6, Tribune ofnee.

TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR AND EEDROOM OFF, I separate or togethar, steely furnished, and cheap to a good party. Staberdoenet. Finest location on the west Sides.

TO RENT-TWO YERY PLEASANT BOOMS. UX. I turnished except carpets, together or separate, with owilight board, une block from Union Fark. For further information inquire as Room 1, 66 Clark-st.

TO RENT-TWO YERY PLEASANT BOOMS. UX. I turnished except carpets, together or separate, with the willight board, une block from Union Fark. For further information inquire as Room 1, 66 Clark-st.

TO RENT-TURNISHED ROOMS BY THE DAY, wask, or month, aminutes' walk from Fost-Offices. Address Mrs. BKOWN, Tibune office.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOM AND BEDROOM UX. Thribited, second floor. 1044 Indians.sv.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOM AND BEDROOM UX. Turnished, second floor. 1044 Indians.sv.

TO RENT-YANTED BOOM. MATE TO SHARR a nice front room down town. Rent moderate. Address NS. Tribunes office.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished in a galvest family. References exchanged. 68 Michigas-sv. 196 Complex of the first point single for two greates and coffee. Try age family. References exchanged. 68 Michigas-sv. 196 Complex family. References exchanged. 68 Michigas-sv. 196 Complex family. References exchanged. 68 Michigas-sv. 196 Complex family. Still we hashed. The single for two greates and second floors. The Rent Rendolph.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT ROOM. FURNISHED OR RENTSHED OR RENTS Call 44 8 North Elizabeth-st., noar Kandolph.

TO RENT-FURNISH AD ROOMS IN HOWE Building, State and Jackson-sts. All steam heated. Apply at Room 25.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED ROOMS I complete for housekeeping; also longing-rooms. Apply at 53 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-FINE FRONT FURNISHED ALCOVE room is private family. Inquire at 2H Indiana-st. References required. TO RENT--STORES OFFICES, &c. Stores.
TO RENT-BY J. M. MARSHALL, REAL ESTATE
Broker and House-Renting Agency, No. 97 Clark-st... f. Doner and access of the second of the sec Store and basement 20 and 25 fourth-av. eigantly fitted for manufacturing a fourth-av. eigantly fitted for manufacturing a for manufacturing a formation of the fourth-av. eigantly fitted for an artist of the fourth-av. Bove and dwelling 129 west fayion-at., evil be rented cheap. Not and 368 South Clark-at.

Now brick dwelling, water, gas, sever, 2045 Fourth-av. The stone-front block on the east side of Wabash-av. hear and south of Thirty-first-at.; rents low. Also, offices and sieeping-rooms in Speed Block, Kentocky Block, and at 117 South Clark-at.; rents very low. Several gold consers and inside lost for sale or lesses on long time, and at low rates.

TO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP-Ing, by S. M. MOORE & CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 Lasilest.

183 Third av., 5 rooms, grate in parlor, newly painted and calcium ned, 828.

43 and 47 Third-av., 3 rooms, nice byder, \$15; 3 rooms, \$11 and 41 State-av. 45 and 47 Third-ar., 3 rooms, nice order, \$18; \$ rooms, \$19.
411 and 413 State-st., 2 rooms, \$29.
22 LaSalle-st., 2 rooms, \$29.
23 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$29.
23 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$29.
25 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$29.
25 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$15.
27 Milwarkse-sv., 5 rooms, marble front, \$18.
27/2 West Lake-st., 5 rooms, \$15.
27/2 REST_ROOMS BY S. M. MOORE & CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st.
107 Fifth-av., 1 args front room with water.
107 REST_STORES BY S. M. MOORE & CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st.
45 Third-av., 5 rock 25:50, near VanBursen-st., \$25.
438 State-st., good stores, \$46.
438 State-st., good stores, \$46.
438 State-st., good stores, \$46.
439 West Madison-st., good stell store, \$5.
470 REST_STORE NO. 14 NORTH CURTIS-ST., corner Hubbard, chesp. Call at 129 Cartis-ST., corner Hubbard, chesp. Call at 129 Cartis-ST. TO RENT-STORE NO. 14 NORTH CURTIS-ST., corner Hubbard, chesp. Call at 189 Cartis-st.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT FIXTURES, 1store 125 Blue Island av. Inquire at 125 Blue Island av. Inquire at 125 Blue Island av. TO RENT-FIVE ELEGANT STORE ROOMS IN Miller's new marble block on West Madison-st.; will rent them fearfully low till May. Also two stores corner of State and Van Buren-sta., very cheap. JOHN MILLER, 28 Bryan Block.

TO RENT-THE 5-STORY AND BASEMENT MARBIGATION BUILDING on the sontheast corner of Madison and State-sts., now occupied by Clement, Norton & Co.; possession can be given Dec. 1. Apply to BOWEN BROTHERS, 19 and 21 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-STOKE AND TWO ROOMS, \$12. NO. 27 North Western-av.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-FINE, NEW BRICK store. A No. 1 location fog any business. Apply on premises, northwest corner Lags-at and Western-av. M. TO RENT-NEWS CORNER AP-ply at 200 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-STOKE S94 AND 802 COTTAGE GROVE-av. An excellent location for dry goods, notional hardware, or groceries. Rout not so much of an objet as to get business established. No. 32 is nicely fitted up for dry goods. A. D. HYDE, Room B. 122 Lakalie-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND ROOMS FOR GERMAN drygoids. A. D. HYDE, Room B. 122 Lakalie-st. ory goods. A. D. HYDE, Room 13, 150 LaSalle-st.
TO RENT-STORE AND ROOMS FOR GREMAN
I druggist. Store with rooms for basiny and confectioner. Also a house; low rents. Inquire 1887 Indiansav., corner Twonty-third-st.
TO RENT-STORE 187 FIFTH-AV., SWITABLE FOR
High jobbing trads. Will rent low to responsible WANTED-TO RENT-BY ADULTS, 16-MOOM house east of Union Fark, near Madison-ee, board owners if desired, or rooms for housekeeping. Meter-succes. WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE FIRST-class unturnished rooms, suitable for light house-keeping, in vicinity of Union Park. Heat-not to exceed 813 per month. Address X 23, Tribune oline. A Desplaines and Van Buren also, the stores, Westernart Lincoln and Madison, also good stores on Madisonart Lincoln and Madison; also good stores on Madisonart Call and lock owse our list.

Wanted To Rent Lincoln, 20 Madisonart Call and lock owse our list.

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Wanted To Rent Lock, Party.

(PO RENT-STORES IN NEW BRICK BUILDING,
I Desplaines and Van Buren-sia.; five stores, Westersav. and Madison-si., only 25 per month; good store ournet Lincoln and Madison; also good stores on Madisonsi., from Halated west. Call and lock over our list.

COLE, NEWELL, & MOSHES, IS West Madison-st. COLLE, NEWELL, & MUSILER, 189 West Madison-81.
TO RENT-CHEAP-A LARGE CORNER STORE.
675 West Indians-st., with fixtures; good location for any kind of retail business. Apply on porquises.
TO RENT-STORE ON CLARK-ST., CHEAP, NEAR
Mouroe. J. S. GOULD, 68 East Madison-st., Room 12. TO RENT-CHEAP TO MAY 1, 1878, STORE NO. 118 West Madison-st. FRED L. FAKE & CO., 58 Washington-st.

TO RENT-PREMISES NO. 57 NORTH HALSTED18.; good location for boarding-house. Store in
front. Will rent cheap. FRED L. FAKE 4 CO., 88

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over Mandel Bro.s sion v.

CARPETS TAKEN UP. CLEANED, ALTERED, and laid, Mattersees and furniture reported. J.

R. WHITE & SON, Upholsteres, 15 Union Park place. HOLMES & CO., 72 and 74 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FROM NOV. 1, AT A VERY LOW RATE
1 to desirable tenants, the first-class stores in the new
stone front block on South Haisted-st., corner of Pearcest. Apply to JOHA. A. YALE, Room 6, 180 LaSalie-st.

TO RENT-STURE 33 HALSTED-ST.—FIRST-CLASS
1 place for any kind of business, five doors south of
thearre; rent cheap. Inquire at 72 Frank-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-TWO STORES AND BASEments, corner Wabash-av. and Harrison-st. Apply
to J. C. FARRINGTON, 5 and 4 Beyam Block, 178 LaSalie-st. to J. C. FAKRINGTON, 8 and 4 Brain Block, 198 La-Salle-st.

TO RENT-STORAS AND BASEMENTS, COENER H. Halsted and Harrison-sts., cheap. J. H. KEELER, 186 Clark-st.

TO RENT-3 VERY DESIRABLE STORES WITH Hiving rooms above, on Thirty-drith-st., just west of Prairie-av, This is just the location for a good hardwing greezy, dry goods, or book and above sinch, but the presence of the state of the st TO RENT HALF OF STORE 20 RANDOLPH-ST., with full use of vault. Rent 323. J. C. MATTIOE. TO RENT-HALF OF STORE 118 EAST RANDOLPH-st., at a reasonable reat. Good location for fancy groceries and fruits. Good transient trade. Call at

parior store, "National" No. 13. Apply at ret west Lake-st.

FURNACIES — FURNACIES — BASE-BURNERS—
ranges and cook stores.
Go examine the Base-Burning Fadiator.
Go examine the Base-Burning Fadiator.
Go examine the Good Recent Base-Burner.
Go examine the Sweet Rome Range.
Go examine the Sweet Rome Range.
A. M. SEARLES, 161 Lake-st., General Agency Little-fadiations cooking, parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior, and office stores of all sizes, carpoints of the cooking parior Notes Madison-et.

POR SALE-THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF A 7-room cottage basement house, comprising parlor, 3 bedrooms, diming-room, sitchen, etc., together with piano, curvains, erceker, pisterious, etc., for \$480 cash. The house can be rented obeap, and has bath, water, closed, etc., complete, Address OI, Tribune office.

POR SALE-STOVE MICA AT HALF PRICE.

A. W. WHEELER, 66 Lake-st. FOR SALE-FOR SEIS, COST OVER SEC A NIOR lot of furniture, brussel carpets, parlor set and everything complete for math housekeeping, all new, only used abort time, & rooms can be reuted if desired. Address W al, Iribane office.

FOR SALE-ANO, 18 VULOAN STOVE, NEARLY new, or will eachange for coal Call at So. 173 Armold-st., near fwenty-second.

FOR SALE-I HAVE 75 FIRST-CLASS PARLOR atores which I will sell cheap; in use one season, and will sell for less than half the original cost. Call at 63 West Lake-at if you want bargains in cost and parlor stoves; if you wish to dispose of stoves or furniture and want a fair price, call or address 62 West Lake-at., above Union Park. want a fair price, call or address & West Lake-st., above Unice Park.

FOR SALE—A NO. 8 MAGRE RANGE, WITHOUT furniture; in perfect order. 6 North Ashiand-st.

FOR SALE—3 OR 4 HEATING-STOVES, I VOLcano, I Arrand base-barraer, used but little, good as new. Inquire at the Ugden House.

FOR SALE—OHEAP—A SPLENDID BLACK WALBURGEN BALE—HEAP—A SPLENDID BLACK WALBURGEN BALE—SE WILL BUY A SUPERB SELF. feeding base-burner store. 65 Madison-si.

FOR SALE—SE WILL BUY A SUPERB SELF. feeding base-burner store. 65 Madison-si.

FOR SALE—TWENTY-EIGHT YARDS OF BRUSCAIR AST Fullon-si.

FOR SALE—LARGE HANDSOME PARLOR STOVE, with pipe and since board, also small store; all in good conduction, cheep, at 54 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—BARS-BURNENG, HARD COAL store self-feeder, large size; nearly new; cheep. Recent. Recent. Barger also; nearly new; cheep. Recent. Barger also; nearly new; cheep. F store; self-feeder, large size; nearly new; cheap. Boons di. Percland Blook.

C REAT BARGAINS IN FURNITURE—MARBLE I sop chamber seta, \$49 to \$30; headarons dressing case sets, \$60; seegantly applicationed parion sets, \$40 to \$62; wood imattreases, equal to best hair, at one-third the price; wood top sets, coinc seast claims and rectaves, bereases, bedistrades, tables, etc., at a great saordice, as a relative bermined to reduce our slock within the day.

Co TO CHEAP JOHN'S PLACE, 68 WEST LAKE C st., if you want bargains in household-grods, expets, etc.; besisped, \$1 to \$15; stores, \$4 to \$20; everything in the furniture line sold at pricate said cheap and delivered free of charge to any part of the city. Reasess bor the plane, 65 West Lake-t., isomeory down based and all profits.

IT OUSEROLD GOODS—THERE IS NO PLACE IN TO RENT - A BRICK STABLE, 2 STALLS, AND room for wagon. '9 South Morgan-st.

TO RENT - FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, with or without beard. 205 South Despiaines., over drug-stere.

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED TO RENT PURNISHED ROOM, without board, on Michigan-av., north of Twaither. Address N 18, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT ON MAY I, A STORY AND Chicago where you will necesive as much for your what had considered the control by the control by the sale of the control by the control by

WANTED-TO RENT. I WANT TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE OF two or three gentsel residences to send to a country town. Call or address S. P. BAMBERGER, 639 West ANTED-TO RENT-A TWO-STORY HOU modern improvements and furnished; must be North Side, east of Clark-st. Address P 52, Trib the North Side, east of Clark-st. Address P.S. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-OUPELAN TOWNSEND OF Townsend House, Oconomovo Vis., wants a comfortable house ready furnished till list of May nart. Address item at No. 256 West Wantshieton-st., Olifongo.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GOOD LARGE STABLE on the South Side, north of Twelfth-st., or find a lot-owner willing to build and fer town least a treason-able rate. Apply at 32 Van Burert.

WANTED-TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED towns on the South Side, of about 15 rooms, with all modern contentes on the South Side, of about 15 rooms, with all modern contentes on the South Side, of about 15 rooms, with all modern contentes on the South Side, of about 15 rooms, with all modern contentes on the South Side, of about 15 rooms, with all modern contentes on the South Side, of about 15 rooms, with all magnesable, will board owner. Address O.R. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON SOUTH SIDE, PER-Side May for fundamental faulted, introduced from the seat of Lakan of the content of Souriseanth. Address Z. 75, Tribune office. Salice and horis of Fourissists. Address Z B, Tribung office.

WANTED TO RENT - A. SMALL WELL-VUBnished room near Clark and Madison-sis. Address,
with price per mouth, E 2 Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
near Meditonet. Quies, responsible party. Z S,
near Meditonet. Quies, responsible party. Z S,
WANTED TO RENT - 4 OR 5 ROOMS, IN A GOOD
lecation, fice housekeeping. North or South Side
preferred. Address S O. Trioune office.

WANTED TO RENT - 4 SMALL HOUSE, NICEis furnished or unfurnished in a desirable locality,
near house or steam care, and convenient to centre of
Lusiques an South, West, or North Side. Address TEN.
Address S Mischigan-av., giving location, description, and coods and examine our prices before purchasing shawhers. JOHN M. SMYH. IR West Madisor-st.

ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS—INGRAIN AND BRUSSER CAPPEL From Sciences a yard unward, on weekly or medical property of the prices where the forest and giving more to making lower prices than SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st.

ON INSTALLMENT — FINELY FINISHED AND handsome mardle and walent-top chamber seet, particularly the property of t dari, so automentary, giving location, description, and terms.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS FOR HOUSE. Recording on Wost Side at moderate rent: prompt pay; good care; no children. O 93, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A PLEASANT ROOM, well turnished and heated, near Union Park, for a lingle roung gentleman. Address, stating terms. Z 8, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE NEAR citylingits. Must have good Lid. cheap rent, and easily approached. Address N 71, Tribune office. WANTED-TO REAT-BY A SHORT-HAND RE porter, desk-room in with some lawyer, with the privilege of paying for the same in writing. Address X 66, ribute of the same in writing. STURAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN A BRICTS of deciling on the South Side. R. T. MARTIN, IN State-st.

WANTED — OUTFIT FOR HOUSEKEEPING—
WANTED—TO BUY—OHAMBER FURNITURE!
WANTED—TO BUY—OHAMBER FURNITURE!
WANTED—TO BUY—OHAMBER FURNITURE!
WANTED—TO BUY—OHAMBER FURNITURE!
WANTED—TO HIRE—FULL SET OF GOOD WITHOUT STREET OF GOOD WANTED—TO SELL—A SELF-FERDER COAL store. 35.

WANTED—TO SELL—A SELF-FERDER COAL store, Ratibous's make; great sacrifice; almost new. Room 50, Bryan Block.

The sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrifice; almost new. Room 50, Bryan Block.

To SELS—A SELF-FERDER COAL store, Ratibous's make; great sacrifice; almost new. Room 50, Bryan Block.

To SELS—A SELF-FERDER COAL store, and sacrifice; almost new. Room 50, Bryan Block.

To Capta is Capta is Capta is Concentrated on the sacrifice is shown in the sacrifice of the sacrifice is shown in the sacrifice WANTED-TO REST-A FURNISHED HOUSE of 6 or 7 rooms, good location, for six months; best reference given. Address W, 72 Wabsab-av. of 8 or 7 rooms, good loostion, for six months; best reference given. Address W. 32 Wabashawa.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE of 19 or 14 rooms; in contrast locality, where the owner will take run in board, with the privilege of taking we other boarders. References given. Address for four days N.26, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-MURNISHED ROOM, WITH or without board; will give use of good plane for all or part payment. MES, 86 Wood-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE LOCATED NEAR Eighteenth-st. on Wahash, Michigan, or Indianava, and the state of th WANTED-TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS, THREE IN family; small cottage or flat, near horse-cars; reat, \$10 to \$15 per month; references exchanged. Address X 97, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NEATLY-FURNISHED bouse of about 8 rooms, or rooms for housekeeping, with modern conrectioness, not over 15 miles from Court-House square. Address X 17, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-THREE OR FOUR NICE rooms, anduraished, for housekeeping; saif and wife; reat not to exceed \$10 per month; said of Franklinsbach of Diraston. Address for two days, S. J., N. S. Post-Other. goods. LOW ELL BROS. & CO., 737 West Madison-st.

STOVES: STOVES!: STOVES!!!—ARGAND COOK

ing and heating stores, the selebrated XX Paragos
ranges, the Mageer ranges, the flow American cook, the
Revenue, and other styles, in fact the fluest steek o
stores in Chicago, on easy monthly payments. LOW ELI
BROS. & CO., 738 West Madison-se. WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE, OR some rooms, near to business centre of South Side. Must be good, and rent reasonable. Address this week, P 34, Tribune effice. CARPETS !: CARPETS!! CARPETS!!—WE CAN give you good Brussels and finguin carpons at lever prices than was ever known in Chicago below on easy lostallments. LOWKLL BROS. & CO., 736 West Madison etc. Must be good, and rent reasonable. Address this week, P44, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A DENTIST, AN OFfice or room for operating chair, at or mear owner Madison and Girk-sta, or Madison and State. Address N.6, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON WEST SIDE, FOR A lady and damplifer, a suffice of rooms with a private family suitable for sight a foreskeep possible. Some Gibbs of the property Installments. LOW RLL BROS. & CO., 705 Week Mann-son 55.

CROCKERY! CROCKERY!! CROCKERY!!!

Glassware! Glassware! The bestqual-ty of English China crockery; also fine glassware, on easy monthly payments at very low prices. LOWELL REOS. & CO., 705 Weet Madison-st. OR SALE-86 WILL BUY A MOST RLABORAT CO., fee Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TO RAISE MONEY TO GO WEST,
will sell, must have cash at once.
Larve fine music box, plays if pieces, cost ne slife, \$65
Lady's gold hunting case watch, extra fine, \$67
Gent's H. C. gold watch and solid gold chain, \$20,
Single stone diamond ring, gost ne \$125, \$20,
Vory heavy French plate miser, \$35.

Very fine drass (mart) cost, slunest new, cost \$25, \$15
BIDDLECOM, Basement for Fifth av. office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE north of Twenty-eighth-st.; small family; rent not to exceed \$83 a month. Address Q 58, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE, TWO cosily furnished rooms for light housekeeping, for two ladies (siscers). Rent not to exceed \$12 per month. East of Throop and north of Jackson-sts. Can furnish store. References furnished. Address X \$6, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-FRATHERS, NEW, FOR PILLOWS at and beds, is canta per pound. 59 and 61 South Canal st., fourth floor.

FOR SALE-A GOOD, TWO-STORY HOUSE WITH CORE SALE—A GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE WITH OF 101 leaves below and 8 good rooms alove; could be more of 101 leaved until the 18t of May. Apply at 213 South FOR SALE-TWO HANDSOME 8 FOOT PLATE how cases with stands. New millinery fixtures at drawers 20 feet long. New Wilson sawing, machine a stock of millinery. THOMAS & CO., 194 Clarkest. Stock of milinery. THOMAS & CO., 184 Clark-et.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3:00; GLOVEmaker's stock and tools. Rasy payments. GEO. H.

HESS & CO., 185 Dearborn-et.

L'OR SALE—A LOT OF DISH PANS, WASHdishes, milk pans, and dippers, sightly imperfect,
chesp. A. W. WHEELER, 86 Lake et. up-stairs.

FOR SALE—HANDLED AXES, 41; AUGUR BRITS,
\$2.50 per set: braces worth \$7.25 for \$1.25. A. W.

WHEELER, 86 Lakeset., up-stairs.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF SOLID HANDLE SILVERplated table knives at \$3 per doz. A. W. WHEEL
ER, 86 Lakeset., up-stairs.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF FANCY ZINC BOARDS AT
half price, and coal hode and shovels chesp. A. W.

WHEELER, 86 Lakeset., up-stairs.

POR SALE—A LOT OF FANCY ZINC BOARDS AT
half price, and coal hode and shovels chesp. A. W.

WHEELER, 86 Lakeset., up-stairs.

POR SALE—A W. S. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CYLINDER DESK AND OTHER POR SALE - CYLINDER DESK AND OTHER handsome office furniture, Room E American Express Building. Press Building.
POR SALE—TWO BRUNSWICK'S BILLIARD TAL bles, 2 bowling alleys with pins and balls, chafrs,
tables, ice box, cle.; slamost new and chesp. JUHN
NELSON, 85 Milwankee-av. POR SALE FOUR WATER SPANIEL DOG PUPS, imported breed, Apply at 68 Tweety-sixth-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP COUNTERS, SHELVING State-st. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE A FINE OIL PAINTing, isadecape, by the best Chicago artist, with elegant frame; worth \$200; for hard coal, grossies or furniture. Address E D O, Room 5, Honore Block.

FOR SALE-DESKS-SITTING, STANDING, AND
criinder desks at low prices; work and material warranted, at factory, corner Lake and Jofferson-st. E. D.
MILLER. MILLER.

POR SALE—A FINE YOUNG NEWFOUNDLAND does very intelligent and a good watch-dog. Apply at No. 14 Hastings-1., down-stairs.

POR SALE—TO A GOOD PARTY THAT will spen a harpens shop in or near our stables. I full set of tools sheap. HENDRICKSON'S livery, 604 Mailson-64. FOR SALE - SPANIEL DOGS 2 MONTHS OLD. FOR SALE STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES AT IS West Madison at. L. W. McCONNELL, with Field, Letter & Co. FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP; Clean record. S 7s, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—30 CASES OF FINE IMPORTED table claret, below cost, by S. B. LEAVELL & CO., SS East Handolphote.

FUR SALE—PERSONS WISHING PURE KENTUCKEY Whiteen cheap will do well to eath at S. H. LEAVELL & CO. S. SE East Handolphote.

FOR SALE—AN INEXHAUNTIBLE STOCK OF New Orleans cigars; choice grades; time gratied in mutually astisfactory. Apply to ALEBERT ALFORD & CO., 186 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—THE COMPLETE FIXTURES FOR A boot and shoe and grocery store, at GORDON'S, SIFISH-AV., Briggs House.

BOOKS.

FOR SALE.

A BRAND-NEW COPY ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA.

A worth \$30, for \$20; second-hand set, \$17.50. The Forts, Shakapeare, Syron, etc., at 75 cents, 71, \$1.50. The Forts, Shakapeare, Syron, etc., at 75 cents, 71, \$1.50. The Forts, Shakapeare, Syron, etc., at 75 cents, 71, \$1.50. The Forts, Shakapeare, Syron, etc., at 75 cents, 91, \$1.50. The Forts, 91, \$1.50. The Gress CHAPIN BRUS., 161 Kase Madiann-st.

THOM RANTERN BANKRUPT SALES, A FULLI has of blank books at one third less than the nexal retail price. Subscription books for 31 cach, ragellar price at list and 41° Smith* Bible Dictionery 42. corth (\$1.25°) at liter. Southworld's, Mrs. Henters, and Mrs. Stephens-books, asset for 51° worth \$1.75°, cert Life new borders at half price. We still continue to pay the highest cash prices for even still continue to pay the highest cash prices for even still continue to pay the highest cash master, as BallDWINTS Cheap Book Stere, No. 189 Mess Madiacond.

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and \$3 esch. 281 Curtis-st., the cars go by on Indians-st, on the next lot.

1º O. RENT-16 KOOMS, SECOND AND THIRD stories building, ... 6 Van Buren, st., near State. Inquire of Lancoaster, 19 Monrop-st.

1º O. RENT-WITHOUT BOARD - FURNISHED rooms, chesp. 281 Illinuis-st., sast of Rush-st.

1º O. RENT-WITHOUT BOARD - FURNISHED rooms, chesp. 281 Illinuis-st., sast of Rush-st.

1º O. RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-NEW HOUSE, new furniture; bath-room, hot and cold water; also fire and gas : rest low. 21 Harrison-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs.

1º O. RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-TO RESPECT-lable parties. Address 5 %, Tribune office.

1º O. RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-THOMPSON House, 160 South Clark-st., transients taken; office E

1º O. RENT-4 ROOMS-DIRT CHEAP UNTIL MAY 1; Room 17, 26 Clark-st.

1º O. RENT-485; str. rooms, with bath, 314. Inquire Resper Block, Room 3.

1º O. RENT-4 NICELY-FURNISHED HALL EED-room for 37 per month. 280 North Clark-st. A. RESCHARD.

spection. JOHN MILLER, 22 Bryan Blook.

TO RENT - A WILDOW LADY LIVING ALONE HAS nice rooms to rent to gentlemon or laddes, or would take some quiet parties to go helf the expenses; house all farmished, 6 rooms. Call at all South Halsted-st., entrance on Monroe, up-stairs.

TO RENT - ROOMS, SINGLE OR IN SUITES OF two, in Opera-Bouse Building, corner Haisted and Harrison-sts. Apply to J. H. KEELEK, 146 Clarket.

TO RENT - SEVERAL WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS.

1 745 Wabash-av.
TO RENT-FROM OCT. 1, A WELL-FURNISHED room in a small private German family. 25 Six-TO RENT-FURNISHED SITTING AND BED-room en suits, for one or two gents, in a strictly pri-vate family; north of Twelfth-at. on Wahash-ay. Ad-dress DUNSTAN. & CO., 160 Deserborn-st., Room 5.

TO RENT-14 ELDRIDGE-COURT, NICELY SUR-nished rooms single or en suits, all modern conven-ionces, third door from Wahash-ay., 88 to 820 per month.

I accommodated. 8 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS, CHEAPEST IN CITY, DAY.

Tweek, or month, four-alory brick, northwest corner
Randolph and Haisted-Rooms, Pantry.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS, PANTRY, AND

L closets; sales in the house; choice location; rent,
810 per month. Inquire at 1016 Fulton-st. TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR, FINELY FUR-nished, for gentlemen. 733 Wabash av. I nished for gentlemen. To Wabashav.

To RENT-FILEASANT KRONT ROOMS, NICELY
I furnished and cared for, cheap. To East Van Buren.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 194
and 108 fast Washington-st., koom 44.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM TO ONE OR
two gentlemen. Apply at 185 West Van Buren-st.,
up-stairs. up-stairs.

O RENT - ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFUR-bished, with or without board, very reasonable. 184 Harconst.

O RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, with use of bath-room, at 255 Hermit-age-av.

Transport or subtraction. Furnished party for gentleman.

TO RENT age EAST INDIANA.ST., BETWEEN State and Eugh-sta., an elegant sitting-room and bedroom adjoining, for one or two gentlemen; size, one large front room for two, furnished. Family strictly private. Reference required.

TO RENT-ONE LAROE FRONT ROOM ON FIRST 1 floor, unfurnished, for gentleman and wite or two gentlemen, with or without board; private family. 13 Ellisary. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN A QUIET LO-cation. Address T 9, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TO A LADY, A PLEASANT UNFUR-nished room, with board if desired. Address X 34, Tribune office.

Trione ourse.

To RENT—4 LARGE FIRST-CLASS FRONT ROOMS,
To first-class man and wife only; or will partly furnish;
without board; will arrange for blinds; terms to suit. 817 TO RENT-FURNISHED HANDSOME PARLORfloor and basement, on Michigan-av. Address 8 is.
Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-GOOD FRONT
rooms, single or en suite; rent low. Northeast corner Monroe and State-sta. Inquire MRS. NIXON,
Room 16.

board; also, room for two y.d.ng stages to board at 12 West Jackson-at. Terms moderate.

TO RENT—A LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM, FOR one or two gamtlemen; reference required. 494 West Adams-st.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; private family; modern improvements; near surest-cars. References required. Address P. O. box 357.

TO RENT—ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, first foor, in nice location; rest low to good tenant. Is Harmon court.

To RENT—NIJELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED O

TO RENT-ROOMS, \$8 PER MONTH. 274 SOUTH Water-st., Room 8.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF FOUR ROOMS, IN MARto be from building, 533 North Clark-st,; \$12 a month.
Can have rest frest till Nov. 15.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, for housekeeping, cheap. Me West Harrison-st., new brick.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Trooms, bed-room, and parior front. Bryant, Block,
somer of Rambolph and Dearborn-sts. Apply to Jamitor,
Soom is-TO RENT-BLEGANT NEWLY-FURNISHED rooms at 109 Franklin-st.

R. WEILTE & SON, Upholesterees, is Union Fare-place.

COMFORTS, BLANKETS, MATTRESSES, FRATHers, and bedding. Wulpple's manufactory, 287 Statest., cheapest place in city; as infaction guaranteed. You will make no more comforts whon you see mine, and price in city of the state of the stat change for Wheeler & Wilson. 608 Wahash. ar.

"URNITURE. CARPETS, CROCKERY, AND
I sloves on installments at prices lower than the lowest. Marble-top chamber sets at \$50, \$60, \$13 and upward. Marble-top chamber sets at \$50, \$60, \$13 and upward. Marble-top chamber sets at \$50, \$60, \$13 and upward. Marble-top chamber sets at \$50, \$60, \$13 and upward. All the sets of th

Offices.

TO RENT-OFFICE, UNFIL MAY 1, 1878, BOOM II,
I LaSalle-st., Oriental Building, second face. Also
office furniture and fitters. Inquire at Room 3 Oriental
Building, or A. EDDY, Jr., at Underwood 4 Co., 70
Washington-st., basenisht. TO RENT-CHEAP-DESK ROOM, AT 139 LA-Salle-st., Room 5. G. W. COOPER. TO RENT-DESK ROOM, CHEAP; NICE ROOMS, vault, etc. Address Z M. Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT - CHEAP - NEARLY NEW BRICK house, in excellent location, South Side. Salom, 2ax 70 feet, basement, kitchen, and dining-room, 34 rooms, 4 of which are double pariors. The house in planned expressly for ice cream salown and ladies boarding-house. Rent, \$160 per month. Address A. B. SMITH, P. C., city. City.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—HOTEL, ON THE ILLInois Central Saliroad in Inwa; test house and location in town for business; no furniture. Address C. A.

GREELEY, Nashua, Chickassaw County, 1a. GREELEY, Nashna, Chickassw County, Ia.

TO RENT-BARBERS ATTENTION—A STRAM barber abop, with 5 hath-rooms, in perfect order; will rent cheap to a good tenant; IEE West kandelph-st. Apply at 187 North Morgan-st.

TO RENT-HALL SAME, FITTED UP FOR GDD. Fellows or Masons. 48 Clark-st., Room 5.

TO RENT-A GOOD BARN, WITH DOUBLE AND single stalls, good hay mow, and grain bin, as 181 Thirty-third-st.

TO RENT-BRIDE STABLE ON SYXTERINDER.

Thirty-tisted-st.

TO RENT.—BRICK STABLE ON SIXTRENTH-ST.,
I between Michigan and Indians-ava: four stalls, four
rooms, and carriage-house. Inquire at 186 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT.—HALF OF FIRST-CLASS BASEMENT.
Office heated. Will sell furnitures or rent furnished.
B. A. ULBICH, Boom S. S. Washington-st.
TO RENT.—PHOTOGRAPHER FASSETT HAVING.
TRUETED RENT.—CHEAP—FIRST-CLASS CORNER BASE.
In mont, also other basements in same block, corner
Madison and Lincoln-sts., at 810 per month., also other basements in same block, corner
ing No. 72 Fellion-st. Apply to JOHN SUITTON, 737
West Madison-st.; two story and basement.
TO RENT.—LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED, WARMED.
To Stephen Works, 18 South Chinon-st.

TO RENT.—LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED, WARMED.
To Stephen Works, 18 South Chinon-st.

TO RENT.—A GOOD TWO-STORY BRICK BARN,
as a standard to the same block, which we will be senious to the control of the co TO RENT-A GOOD TWO-STORY BRICK BARN, ta rear of No. 678 Walnach-av.

WANTED-TO RENT, COMPLETELY FURNISHed house to May I; rent not to exceed \$1,00; no
children; good pay. Address W II, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM,
without board, on Michigan-av., north of Tweitheet. Address N 14, Tribune office.

THE MISSING CONSTABLE, OB THE SHYSTER'S BET.

was a dinner table, spread with dainties rare, spread with dainties rare, venuto cheerily sat down we shysters, aly and space sch, and a bogus Constable, I, ruddy, and fat, and fair.

the tootheer

nd on the toothsome means they munched, And quaffed the sparkling wine, kindly smile it up each face, While, as they did incline or after-dinner merriment.

glee was in their eyne. Great gles was in their crafty syns
The while they did tell o'er
Their stock of ancient instances
And points of legal lore,
Whereof the tenthy-rate lawyer keeps
Abundance stilf in store.

Of incky nolle prosequis
Full many a piessant tale
They told, and many a hearty laugh
The subject of straw-bail
Provoked, until at last they reached
A theme which cannot fall

To vex the soul of clark of laws, Of high or low degree, From him whose grave opinion brings A thousand-dollar fee, Down to—such shysters bold as ours A dispressment.

This morn," moaned shyster num In melancholy mood,
I gave a Sherif's deputy,
In re Cook County vs. Hood,
A writ to serve on Peter Brown
In Bridgeport's neighborhood.

* Said Hood, my client, lieth in The County Jail hard by; Five days from now he standeth trial, A-charged with burglar-y, Ard I must have this Peter Brown To swear an alibi.

"Tet much I fear the day of trial No Peter Brown will see, And Patrick Hood, though innocent As babe unborn he be, will suffer through the tardiness Of that Sheriff's Deputy."

"Not so," cried shyster number two
"Thou doest grievous wrong
To let such wicked words escape
From such a wanton tongue;
I hold that to these Deputies
Great wirtuse do belong."

"Right here," and from his greasy pouch This greasy man of law

A fat and well-thumbed roll of bills

Did estentations draw,

And counted out ten X's with

"Right here an hundred dollars I
Will wager unto thee
That are to-morrow's sun shall set
fly writ will served be."
With a smile cried shyster number one
"I am your buckleberrie.
And, if thou wilt, this Constable
Our stakeholder shall be."

II.

Bight early on the morrow morn
The County building nigh,
Was shyster number two observed
With hasty step to his
Among the favorite resorts
Of that Shariff's Depu-ty.

And was it to the Criminal Court, Or to the County Jail, Or to the Sheriff's office, that This legal carft did sail? Ah no: 'twas where he heard the click

And it was at the drinking fount Mike Casey doth command
That shyster found that Deputy,
And with a smile most bland
He drew from out his pouch a V
And twirled it in his hand,

And, winking silly, drew aside
That Sheriff's Deputy
And said "This wealth is thine if theu
Will serve and hand to me
This day the writ thou hast for Brown."
Quoth the Deputy, "I see."

With writ all duly served in hand All through the crowded street At noon that shyster number two Did pass with hasty feet, Or dived to subterranean shades, 'That Constable to meet,

The while that shyster number one, Of all the shyster crow The saddest, to the dusty shades Of his law office drew, And mourned in solitude the bet Ha'd lost to number two.

And still that crafty shyster walked The streets all afternoon, At sunset, too, and at the rise And setting or the moon. Nor till the daybreak in his bed Sought sleaps oblivious boon

And days, and weeks, and months have fown Yet not a single word

GENERAL NEWS.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, No. 88 Madison street (Trinung Building), was, at 8 s. m., 53 degrees; 10 s. m., 60; 12 m., 68; 4 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 63. A man named L. H. Phillips entered a pen at Stock-Yards Thursday afternoon, and was

severely gored by an enraged Texan steer. His wounds are so severe that he is not expected to Johnnie Talbot, a little 4-year-old, was run over by a buggy yesterday afternoon at the cor-ner of Randolph and May streets, and had his left leg badly crushed just above the knee. He

At about 9 o'clock last evening Henry Kozen, of No. 160 Bushnell street, found a female infant not more than a few days old, neatly wrapped up in a basket on his front door-steps

The little wanderer was taken to the Home of the Friendless. The Communists had a grand time last evening at Thieleman's Theatre, on Clybourn avenue. It was the presentation of a flag to Section 5 of the Internationals. Mr. Thoremark was the orator of the evening, and he spoke for about an hour about the grand and holy mission of the Communists. A ball concluded the festivities.

Henry E. Prouty, clerk at the St. Denis Hotel, corner of Madison and Desplaines streets, died suddenly at 6 o'clock yesterday atternoon in his room at the hotel. Through the day be had complained of a slight dizziness, and on this account he retired much earlier than usual. Heart disease is supposed to have hear, the cause of

The teachers of Lake and Hyde Park Districts heid their regular monthly meeting Friday after-moon at the southeast corner of Forty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue, Prof. W. Wilkie presiding. Among a number of ad-dresses delivered upon the subject of "Object Lessons," that of Prof. F. G. Surbridge, Pro-fessor of German, was the most interesting.

Our Indian summer invites the Science Department of the Chicago University to "Field Lectures." Thirty students of Prof. J. W. Clarke's geological class leave Monday for the Illinois Valley, and purpose spending three days in investigating Mason Creek, Morris, the mineral springs of Ottawa, Starved Rock, Buffalo Rock and its coal deposits, and other points of interest.

interest.

A German named Charles Krueger, who kept a sample-room at 82 North Clark street was yesterday found dead at his residence, 305 Rush street. At about 8 o'clock in the morning his wife went out to make some purchases, and when she returned in about twenty minutes afterwards, she found him lying dead in the kutchen. The Coroner held an inquest on the remains, and found a verdict of death from heart disease.

and found a verdict of death from heart disease.

At a special meeting of the Milk-Dealers' Union of the City of Chicago, held at their rooms in Farwell Hall last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months, viz: President, John Leffler; Vice-President, F. Hoppenstedt; Secretary, J. Bartee; Treasurer, J. Herron. The retiring President, M. A. Devine, stated that Mayor Colvin had promised that within one month he would appoint an Inspector of Milk for the City of Chicago. On motion, William Headlam was elected an honorary member of the Union. Adjourned to meet on the first Saturday evening in November.

November.

Thursday evening the consolidated lodges of the Free Sons of Israel held their annual ball at Snow's Hail, Washington and Green streets. Although the order is but of three years' existence in the West, still it has gained for itself a name for its charity and good deeds which older Orders may envy. The funds of the ball were to be used for the purpose of purchasing a cemetery. The management of the affair was in the hands of a committee of eighteen, headed by Mr. I. Van Balen, President; H. Greenberg, Vice-President; E. Diamon, Treasurer, and S. Girsanbaum, Scoretary. Owing to the judicious

proved an entire succes. Over 500 members of the Order were in attendance.

The University of the West.

The Trustees of the University of the West met at the parlors of the Sherman House Monday, and organized temporarily under the Chairmanship of Gurdon S. Hubbard. An Executive Committee to receive and take charge of bids from locations in and about Chicago for the location of the University was appointed as follows: Blahop Cheney, J. W. Bennett. Eldridge Keith, A. M. Wright, James M. Hyde. F. A. Brien, and Dr. Samuel Fallows. The following gentlemen were appointed a Committee on Permanent Organization: E. St. John. Levi J. Colburn, and J. W. Bennett. The Executive Committee beld a meeting immediately after the adjournment of the Trustees. Mr. J. W. Bennett was elepted Secretary, and was anthorized to receive communications and proposals in regard to the location of the University, His office is at Room 17. No. 145 Monroe street, where all communications must be addressed. The meeting adjourned subject to the street. where all communications must be ad-dressed. The meeting adjourned subject to the

dressed. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Secretary.

THE CHICAGO RIFLE CLUB

met yesterday at their range at South Park to choose, by competition, a team to go to Pleasant Lake, Ind., to compete with teams representing the States of Michigan and Indiana, Wednesday, the 27th inst. A number of przes will be competed for and the championship of the three States. There were some sixty members present and a large number of spectators, among whom were J. Irving Pearce and Maj. Henry Fulton of the American Team. Maj. Fulton also took part in the shooting.

The following gentlemen were chosen to go to Indiana, the order of names indicating their standing in yesterday's competition: Col. J. A. Shaffer, George Benteumulier, Col. R. S. Thompson, J. B. Bradwell. George Williard, Dr. T. D. Williams, and Walter Burnham.

The scores made were excellent, considering that there was a strong wind from the south.

williams and Walter Burnham.

The scoree made were excellent, considering that there was a strong wind from the south. The interest in the subject of rifle-shooting is rapidly increasing, the club now numbering some 130 of the best citizens of Chicago.

THE FIRST REGISTENT.

The semi-annual parade of the First Regiment took place yesterday, and passed off in a manner that must have been gratifying to the participants, as also to the gentlemen who have been instrumental in promoting the growth and efficiency of the organization. Some little delay was had before the line was formed, and it was not until 2:45 that the march began. Six companies, comprehending 250 men. reported for duty, and, preceded by Nevans Band, paraded through the streets published in the morning papers as the route. The regiment presented a most attractive appearance, eliciting from the crowds that liced the thoroughfares along which it passed expressions of commendation and applause. The line of march was not concluded and the lakefront reached until a late hour, and it was dusk before Col. McClurg, aided by Lieut.-Col. Hulbert and Maj. Knox, led his force into the parade-ground. An immense crowd had gathered to welcome their arrival, and all united in testifying their appreciation of this Chicago Regiment. Supt. Hickey had provided a equad of police to maintain order and clear the grounds of treepassers, but their services were not required, as the maneuvres of the regiment were in no way interrupted. Here they went through battalion and company drill, the manual of arms, etc., and their movements, although partially obscured by the gathering darkness, indicated a degree of proficiency and although partially obscured by the gathering darkness, indicated a degree of proficiency and military perfection that impressed itself unmistakably on all who were witnesses. At the conclusion of the exercises, the column was reformed, and, by Jackson street, Wabash aways and Lake street returned to the Armonaum of t avenue, and Lake street, returned to the Armory. A feature of the regiment, and one which
attracted no inconsiderable attention, was the
drum-corps, composed of twenty-one performers, each one of whom exhibited a skill approaching perfection in the practice of his art.
The day was delightful, and nothing occurred to
interfere with a success which was most pronounced. avenue, and Lake street, returned to the Arm

HAVERLY VS. HOOLEY.

The much-postponed motion to dissolve the injunction in the case of J. H. Haverly vs. R. M. Hooley and Thomas Maguire came up again yesterday morning. The defendants' counsel began reading an affidavit in support of their motion, when Mr. Hardy interrupted him and stated that he wished to have a change of venue. He, however, did not have the petition with him, and asked time to send for it. After waiting about half an hour the petition was brought and filed by Mr. C. W. Constantine, associate counsel for Mr. Haverly. It was then read, and was to the effect that the petitioner, J. H. Haverly, feared he could not have a fair and impartial trial before Judge Williams, on account of his prejudice. Mr. E. M Haines and S. M. Millard, the solicitors for the defendants then read their own affidavits, in which they alleged that they had had no notice whatever of the motion to be made for change of venue. Both counsel then argued that no reasonable notice had been given, that the petition was insufficient, and that a copy of it should have here served with the notice. been served with the notice.

Alr. Hardy claimed that the petition complied with the statute, and was sufficient. The notice

with the statute, and was sufficient. The notice was served on persons in charge of the respective offices of the defendants' counsel, and that was acknowledged to be the common practice in that respect.

Mr. C. W. Constantine just here made a sharp point by remarking that, though the defendants' counsel maintained that they had had no notice of the motion, they had come prepared to argue it, and had law-books which came from Mr. Rich's library, and yet they had not been out of the room since the motion was made. This seemed to disconcert the opposing counsel, but a general discussion followed on both sides, Mr. Haines most pertinaciously urging the claims of his clients.

Judge Williams then granted the motion for a change of venue, stating that he had no hesitation in the present case in speaking about his

claims of his cheats.

Judge Williams then granted the motion for a change of venue, stating that he had no hesitation in the present case in speaking about his own prejudice. He did not even know the complainant, and to his knowledge had never spoken to him, so that it could not be possible that he was prejudiced. When the bill was brought to him, he had requested Mr. Hardy to take it to Judge Farwell, because he himself was too busy to attend to it, and also was of the opinion that notice should have been given to the opposite side. But, most unfortunately, the injunction had been issued ex-parte, and thus the trouble had been caused. In the present motion the petition was therefore sufficient. It had never been the practice to demand personal notice.

The remaining question was as to whether the notice was sufficient. The affidarits of the defendants did not controvert that of the complainant. Probably neither Mr. Haines nor Mr. Millard had actually received notice Friday evening, but the notice had been left at their office with some person in charge thereof, and that was the common practice. The Court had no discretion in the case under such circumstances, and the motion for change of venue would therefore have to be granted.

Mr. Haines then asked the Court to at least MAKE SOME CADITION
on which he would grant the change,—either on the condition that the injunction should be dissolved or a Receiver appointed. This was also refused. The counsel then asked that an additional bond should be given by the complainant, but this also was refused, and the Judge said that all motions should be made before Judge Farwell, Monday morning.

SYDNEY MYERS.

SYDNEY MYERS. LECTURE BEFORE THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
At the regular weekly meeting of the Chicago
Philosophical Society last night, Judge Booth in the chair, Mr. Sydney Myers delivered an address on "Commerce." In commencing his discourse Mr. Myers said commerce involved all intercourse. Its history was coeval with that of commodities, and that interchange involved two departments: the one of transportation and the other of exchange of ownership. Before commodities could exist labor must be pursued, and until he could find a better he had adopted as the definition for labor that it was the intelligent application of power to nee. Mr. Myers then briefly recited the natural progress of commerce up to its present stage of development, and glanced rapidly at the banking systems of the world. With regard to the said the total note circulation of Great Britain at a becent date was £44,£20,000 sterling. Of this amount £30,000,000 composed what is called the fiduciary circulation; the remainder had gold behind it available for the redemption of the Bank of Venice, which had experienced 500 years of extraordinary prosperity, scarcely any failures occurring during that time.

Was sit not, he asked, practicable to improve upon the system of the exchange of ownership of commodities? All financial susdom had not been exhausted in the past, and it might be well

ment of the President and aids the affair an entire succes. Over 500 members of ar were in attendance.

for us to go back into the track of the old Bank of Venice, which was so successful in getting along for 500 years without a financial crisis, rather than to endeavor to pursue a system which, having been repeatedly tried, had uniformly failed, and brought ruin and destruction upon every country that had tried it. We were becoming the best educated people on finance in the world. The press of the country had awakened to the importance of the subject, and would in the future give more information relative thereto than would be found in the books. We would live to see the day when the United States would have a circulating medium absolutely convertible and Bonamy Price said that the circulation which was absolutely convertible could never be excessive. We would have a currency that would been a specie basis, and valuable to Americans traveling abroad,—a currency that would not only be equivalent to gold, and readily exchangeable for gold, but command a premium over gold.

A portion of the decrease in circulation he accounted for by the farmer locking it up in his pocket, and held that in currency there was asphyria as well as in air, and that the currency system demanded a gauge and safety-valve in order to properly check it. He held that the greenback should be made convertible into 3, per cent gold-interest-bearing bonds, and in such a manner be redeemable by National Banks in the several cities as provided by Sec. 31 of the National Bank act., No debt could be paid by promises to pay, and a bond was a logal evidence of debt. The greenback dollar was only to be paid by the dollar, which Mr. Chase meant when he wrote the first bill. The matter of finance should be discussed by all. He was in favor of having a common factor as a standard of value, and thought jahs a 3 per cent gold-bearing bond was the remedy to the present tightness in currency.

After the lecture, Judge Stiles and others criticised it.

LOCAL LETTERS. THE WHEELER EXPEDITION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- Mr. William H. Rideing, of Division No. 2, Colorado section of the Wheeler Exploring Expedition, arrived in this city from Las Vegas, New Mexico, yesterday, en route for New York. This party, of which First Lieutenant C. C. Morrison, Sixth Cavalry, is in charge, left Pueblo, Col., June 12, and traveled over 2.000 round miles in less than four months, also surveying an area of many thousand square miles more. Moving south from Pueblo, the explorers crossed the Rocky Mountains by the way of the Sangre del Cristo Pass, and proceeded to Fort Garland, where the work of the survey to Fort Garland, where the work of the survey was begun. Thence they passed through the canons of the Los Pinos, the Conejos, and the Chama, occupying all prominent mountains, including Blaine's and Banded Peaks, two of the highest in the San Juan range, from which the drainage-areas of the rivers of these canons were netted in the meshes of the triangles, which neither the smallest brook nor the faintest trail can escape. It was so early in the season, and such difficulties were met from swoilen streams, forest fires ignited by the Indians, and melting snows, that it was impossible to complete the work here, and nited by the Indians, and melting snows, that it was impossible to complete the work here, and it was decided to return later in the summer. This region abounds with the most beautiful valleys, clothed in luxuriant vegetation, and the game. too, is very numerous, consisting of black, cinnamon and grizzly bear, deer, grouse, and trout. But thence the party entered a section of country which is destitute of vegetation and contains no permanent waters in an area of 90 miles. The only signs of life are innumerable reptiles, and the cactus, sage-bush. of vegetation and contains no permanent waters in an area of 90 miles. The only signs of life are innumerable reptiles, and the cactus, sage-bush, and prickly pear. The party were fortunate in striking the rainy season, and obtained a scant supply of water from poels. The whole region is broken by mountains, sandstone, and sandstone clay formations, called mesas in the Spanish, their rocky sizes being precipitous and brilliantly colored, while the tops are perfectly flat. It rivals, if it does not excel, the Yellowstone region in its varied geological wonders, and though it is so barren now it is plentifully strewn with the ruins of Aztec towns, showing that it must have once been extensively populated. Three weeks were industriously occupied in the desert, and then the party entered Arizona by the way of Washington Pass in the Tuni Cha or Chasca range, and made for Fort Defiance. The most valuable data, geological, mineralogical, and astronomical, and specimens of natural history and Aztec relics were obtained. A two days march from Defiance brought the expedition to Fort Wingate, with the whole train of pack-mules in such a condition of soreness and exhaustion that they could not proceed farther. Fresh animals were with the whole train of pack-mules in such a condition of soreness and exhaustion that they could not proceed farther. Fresh animals were obtained, and the two months following were spent in the Zuni Mountains among their craters and lava-beds, and wonderfully fertile valleys; on Mount Taylor, one of the highest peaks in New Mexico; in the Valley of the Rio Grande, and the Placer and Manzana Mountains. The man camp was constantly sib-Mountains. The main camp was constantly subdivided into three working detachments, one of
which, in charge of Mr. Clark, the topographer,
went north and completed the work left undone
in the San Juan range. Astronomical observations were also taken by Lieut. Morrison at all
investment resists. The three resting forming the tions were also taken by Lieut. Morrison at all important points. The three parties forming the Colorado section will meet at Fort Lyon, Southern Colorado, to disband about Nov. 20, and it is believed that the results of the season's work will prove unusually important to geographers

and others concerned in scientific exp CHICAGOU. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune : CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- I was surprised the other day in looking over a large geography published in London by Emanuel Bowen, in 1747, to find a very accurate map of this Northwestern country, on which I find Chicagou correctly located, and our river with its north and south branches, St.
Joseph River in Michigan, and at the southern end of the lake find located the Vill de Peteonatamies. The Illinois River is correct with the lake where Peoria is located, but instead of Peoria is le Fort d'Miamis. The Mascoutens seemed to occupy the territory north of the Illinois River, and the Illinois Indians south. The Iroquois River is the same as now but the Kankakee was called Teakiki. A. now but the Kankakee was called Teakiki. As the junction of the Mississippi and Kaskaquias (Kaskaska) was Fort de Chartres. The Wabash was called Oubacke or St. Jerome River. St. Louis was not mentioned, but at Galena was the River a la Mine and Mine d'Plomb. Mackinaw was called Machillimakinac, and opposite on the Northern Peninsula was "Fort et mission detruite." The Detroit River was correctly located and spelled. Saginaw Bay was Bay of Saquinam, and Green Bay was Bay des Puans. The history and description of different parts of the United States was very full and interesting. A scrap from Pennsylvania is amusing to read at this date. It is as follows:

A scrap from Pennsylvania is amusing to read at this date. It is as follows:

Fish: Sturgeon, harrings, cels, smelts, and perch; the latter are caught in Delaware Bay, and in the river above the freehes, cesters, crabs, cockies, and nuscels. There are also rocks, shat codshead, sheepshead, and other fish not worth to be particularly mentioned. As to the trade of Pennsylvania with respect to Europe and America, the case, according to the best accounts we have, stands thus: Their merchandise consists of horses, pipe-staves, pork, beef, and fish, salted and barreled up, skins and furs, and all sorts of grain, and in return for these they import from the Carribbee Islands (West Indies) and other places, rum, sugar, molasses, silver, negroes, salt, and wine, and from Great Britain household goods and clothing of all kinds, hardware tools and toys. They have also some rice, but no great quantities, and slittle tobacco of the worst sort. Their trade with the Indians consists but in a few articles. They receive of the natives chiefly skins and furs of their wild beasts, for which they give them clothing, arms, ammunition, rum, and other stories. skins and furs of their wiid beasts, for which they give them clothing, arms, ammunition, rum, and other spirits in return. This as well as other Northern Colonies has also a clandestine trade with the Spaniardi upon the coast of Terrs Ferma (northern part of South America), furnishing them with European goods and merchandise, for which they receive chiefly dollars is return; and they also trade to the bays of Honduras and Champachy for log-wood. But, after all, it must be admitted that Pennsylvanis has no staple commodity, nor have the inhabitants ever set up any manufacture of their own.

G. A. CHAMBERS.

intercourse, Its history was coeval with the service of the Ecutor of th that our public halls are so imperfectly ventilated that, instead of having comfort in a good seat, where the lecturer can be seen and heard, it has become a positive torture to me. Going alone I can find a standing place where I discover a little fresh air, and stay there through the lecture. I cannot ask my wife to do the same, so I go alone. Take, for example McCorsame, so I go alone. Take, for example McCormick's Hall Friday evening. I venture to assert without fear of contradiction that hundreds of gentlemen wished they had gone alone, and that the ladies with them wished the same. Very many ladies and gentlemen stood the sweltering as long as they could, but departed to the rear and to the street soon after Mr. Tilton commenced. One gentleman passed to the stairs with the blood streaming from his nose. A young couple came under the gallery and hurriedly pulled at a blind only to find a solid wall behind it. The ushers saw all this going on, but made no effort that I could see to procure extra ventilation. Perhaps the building had no

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The Grand Jury will visit the County Insan

Asylum and Poor-House Tuesday.

Town EXPENSES AGAIN.

The Committee on Equalization will report to the County Board to-morrow in reference to the allowance to the Towns of North, South, and West Chicago for town expenses for the coming year. The allowance for South Chicago has been fixed at \$50,000; West Chicago, \$20,000; and North Chicago (not definitely fixed), \$18,000. Commissioner Busse refuses to fixed), \$18,000. Commissioner Busse refuses to sign the report because the towns have failed to present an itemized account of their needs. South Chicago wants \$20,000 of the \$50,000 to apply to its debt, but the Town Clerk has failed

South Chicago wants \$20,000 of the \$50,000 to apply to its debt, but the Town Clerk has failed to show to whom the debt is due, and, since \$11,000 was allowed for the same purpose last year, the Commissioner hesitates to encourage any such condition of affairs.

A SPECIMEN COUNTY CONTRACT.

That gentleman of endless resources and unmeasurable productive ability, C. F.* Periolat, is now furnishing the county with firish potatoes for use at the County Hospital, as well as nearly every other article used in the several county institutions. Potatoes are worth in the market about 15 cents per bushel, but the county pays Periolat 90 cents, as per contract made last June, and this in face of the fact that the county has thousands of bushels on the Poor-Farm with which no one knows what to do, except to let them rot. This little fact has been sought to be concealed by certain officials who were asked in reference to it weeks ago, and yesterday the reporter, in seeking further light upon the subject, found at least one of the Hospital Commistee who said he knew nothing about the matter, Here is another evidence of reckless expenditure on the part of the County Board, and an example of looseness in county affairs that cannot fail to convince the humblest taxpayer of the necessity of electing bonorable and conscientious men as County Commissioners. The County Hospital and County Board are run by the "Bean" Club, and the explanation of the whole affair is that Periolat runs the whole.

THE GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jury heid a short seasion yester-

whole affair is that Periolat runs the whole.

THE GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jury heid a short session yesterday morning, and, in the absence of witnesses in the alleged bribery case of certain County Commissioners, took up complaint cases. Among other indictments found the noted Roe Brothers came in for their share, the offense this time being that they appeared to have been awneding.

this time being that they appeared to have been swindling.

During the session of the jury a jury-man volunteered some information in the bribery business, which led to a subpossabeing issued for Samuel Ashton, who it was stated could testify that money had been used in the letting of the contract for the foundation for the Court-House. Another member dropped a hint to the effect that F. B. Wilkie, of the Times, was not wanted before the jury, the reaa hint to the effect that F. B. Wilkie, of the Times, was not wanted before the jury, the reason being that he had given certain information privately which would secure the exposeure of whatever there was in the charge made by the Times. Just what the information was could not be learned, but it is believed that it was a reference to the source from which he gaited whatever he knows of the case. After the adjournment of the jury it was predicted that in, view of the developments promised in the matter, two reports upon the investigation would be presented to the Court. The majority report, it is claimed, will severely censure the members of the Board voting for the award of the contract to Harms, and the minority will simply remonstrate and the minority will simply remonstrate against the majority report. At all events, if nothing further in the matter comes before the that it will be publicly censured for its conduc by a minority report at least.

CRIMINAL

The man Sanders, who was sent to the House of Correction Friday for stealing an overcost, was not in the employ of the Clarendon House. Henry Sommers was yesterday held in \$1,000 bail to the District Court by Commissioner Hoyne, for not destroying the stamps on liquo

which he was retailing.

Patrick Kelly was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday afternoon on a charge of carrying on business as a retail liquor-dealer without paying the special tax. He was held in \$500 bail.

Charles Dunn is one of these fellows whom Washburn has not yet heard of. Yesterday he tried to pass a counterfeit \$5 note at 28 West Randolph street, and was locked up in the Madi son Street Station.

bled to go free until the day of his trial.

The notorious Tip Farrell is Isid up for repairs in the West Madison Street Station, and is charged with cheating two St. Louis merchants out of \$500 on a bogus check, and also with defrauding John Miller, William Metzler, and Albert McGowan out of \$35, \$40, and \$20.

Patrick Tierney became tired of life without work, and made up his mind to take a laborer's luck in digging clay on the streets. Then he began by stealing an ax and spade at 99 West Randolph. And now he will go to work at the House of Correction if the court knows itself, and Justice Scully thinks it does.

And Justice Scully thinks it does.

Timothy Lynch is a prosperous miner from Nevada. He arrived in this city Thursday, with his pockets loaded down with golden eagles and other "yellow boys," which he readily exchanged for a roll of greenbacks. This, or something else, made him unusually happy, and he took a stroll on West Kinzie street, freely patronizing the saloons on the street. In one of them he fell in with a crowd of four, who coaxed him to have a drink at the saloon on the corner of Dunn street. Lynch generously paid for them, and in doing so exhibited his roll. When he left the place the four followed him, and when they reached a suitable place one of them knocked him down while the others went through his pockets and relieved him of \$835. Yesterday he sued out a warrant for their arrest before Justice Scully, went with the Constable, and pointed out a man named James Daie as the one who had knocked him down. Date was stoweed away in the Madison Street Station, and the offiers are on the tracks of his accomplices.

The police yesterday heard of a case of proba-

the offiers are on the tracks of his accomplices.

The police yesterday heard of a case of probable child murder, which is as yet almost a complete mystery. On the might of Oct. I a party of men called at the house of Thomas Dorsey, a bricklayer, located on the corner of Twelfth street and Western avenue, and insisted that Dorsey should go with them. His wife objected, and one of the men dealt her a blow with an ax. She dodged it, and the corner of the weapon struck the babe in her arms, inflicting a wound about 2 inches long just behind the right ear. The names of the men are given as Keuben McKinnon, George and Harry Lunn, Elijah Woods, Charles Woods, and Bill Chiddick. This is the story that Mrs. Dorsey tells the reporters and the police. On the 12th instant she took the child to Dr. Elliot, at No. 453 Western avenue, and to him she told an entirely different story, which is decidedly the more probable of the two, ramely, that the child was injured by a nail in the sidewalk. Sergt. Vesey, of the Gad's Hill Station, investigated the case yesterday, and is inclined to believe the latter story. The eldest, daughter of the family says she does not know how it occurred, but she does know that there was no such affair as her mother reports on the night in question or on any other night. The story about the ax is further proven false by the wound on the child's head. It is merely a puncture not three-eighths of an inch in lenrth, and could not have been done with an ax. Some of the neighbors are inclined to believe that it was done by Dorsey himself in one of his drunken brawls. When questioned in régard to the affair, Dorsey professed entire ignorance, and said he would have brought it into Court had it not been for the expenses attending the issuance of warrants for the arrest of the men, but the police have little hopes that it will amount to anything, as they are convinced that the wound was either caused accidentally by a nail or by some weapon in the hands of its drunken father.

In the case of Charles Murray The police yesterday heard of a case of proba-

more. When I do find a lecture-hall where I can sit in a good seat and breathe air which is not suffocating. I will always take my wife there. Until then I will go alone and hunt up a cool corner.

GRUMBLER.

In the case of Dudley T. Higginson, who was convicted of larceny a few days ago, a new trial was granted, and the State's Attorney entered a

was granted, and the State's Attorney entered a nolle prosequi.

The following prisoners, who pleaded guilty arraignment day, were sentenced: John Stevens, larceny, six months House of Correction; Albert Elrich, larceny, sixty days County Jaji; Daniel Kalcher, larceny, thirty days County Jaji; A. H. Headman, burglary, one year Penitentiary; Thomas Hamilton, larceny, one year Penitentiary; Thomas O'Connor, largeny, one year Penitentiary; John Peterson, alias Harrington, larceny, one year Penitentiary; John Welch, attempt to rob, five years Penitentiary; John Welch, attempt to rob, five years Penitentiary; John Welch, attempt to rob, five years Penitentiary; Joseph Madden, larceny, one year House of Correction; William Rochester, larceny, sixty days House of Correction. In the case of Michael Madden, heretofore sentenced, the change was made from six months in the House of Correction to the same time in the County Jail.

In the following cases sentences were suspended: John French, larceny; Thomas Kelly, larceny; and John Green, larceny.

Twelve thousand dollars was the sum contrib nted by the city tax-payers yesterday. The Collector paid \$11,317.10 into the Treasary yesterday, and the water-tax gatherers

urned over \$1,065. The redemption of tax certificates brought in he snug sum of \$6,605.54 yesterday, and the Comptroller turned it over to the Treasurer. Proposals for the back filling of Western avenue sewer were opened by the Board of Public Works vesterday afternoon, and ranged from 50 cents to \$1 per cubic yard. No award was

The Board of Public Works have ordered the lumber merchants who are occupying Morgan street, in the southern section of the city, to vacate at once. The street has been encroached upon about 20 feet on each side by piles of lumber.

President Douglas, of the Illinois Central Rail-road, being absent in New York, the Special Com-mittee of the Council on the sale of the Lake Front postponed their meeting until such time as he could be present. He is expected back this week.

The Building Law Committee did a tittle more tinkering on the ordinance in their charge yes-terday, and, after listening to the Fire Marshal's suggestions and discussing them, made some unendments, and concluded to take another afternoon this week. The document will be submitted to the Council a week from tomorrow.

morrow.

THIRTY TROUSAND TO BOOT.

The Committee on Wharves and Public Grounds held a meeting in the ante-room off the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon. Aids. Warren, R. Stone, and Murphy were present. The question of the removal of the police quarters on the corner of Madison and Union streets to the northwest corner of Randolph and Union streets was discussed. The gentlemen recognized the necessity of a change, and Capt. Ellis stated for their information that the present station was very detrimental to the school children and ought to be located alsewhere. Michael Greenebaum offered to exchange 80 feet on Randolph street by 122 on Union. abutting on the city lot now occupied by the old Police Station, for the Madison street property and \$30,000. The Committee considers the sum asked too great, but, in the absence of information concerning values in the localities mentioned, decided to make inquiries and discuss the proposition Monday or some other day next week. After deciding to recommend that Mr. Goodrich have a reduction of \$500 on the annual rental of the dock property on River street, the Committee adjourned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

George Vandenhoff reads in the Lakeside Course Tuesday, at Farwell Hall, Prof. J. B. Walker, of Wheaton, next Saturday night will reply to Judge Booth's lecture on the resurrection.

The Rev. T. J. Butler, D. D., will lecture in St. Patrick's Church this evening on "Pope, Prince, and People." The proceeds are for St. Patrick's Parish Library.

John V. Farwell, President of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver an address to young men this even-ing in Farwell Hall. Subject: "Worth Know-ing." W. F. Brewster, with a chorus choir, will have charge of the singing.

St. Columbkill's Church Fair has been so successful that the ladies have concluded to continue it throughout the present week. The edifice is situated at the corner of Indiana and Paulina streets.

The Hon. Emery A. Storrs will deliver an address on temperance before the Warren Reform Club to-morrow evening, at the chapel of the new Washingtonian Home, on West Madison street, opposite Union Park. Seate are free.

street, opposite Union Park. Seats are free.

In consequence of repairs at the Church of the Epiphany, union services of the two congregations will be held in St. John's Church, corner of Ashiand and Ogden avenues. The Rev. Dr. Rogers, Rector of Epiphany, will officiate morning and evening.

The Rev. E. Sullivan will preach in Trinity Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, this morning on "Some Plain Words About Ourselves." The subject for the evening is "The Cumulative Argument in Christianity."

The second annual dinner of the Harvard Association will be given at the Gardner House Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m. All graduates and past members of any department of the University desiring to attend will please notify the Secretary, G. Goward, No. 85 Washington street.

The Mechanic of 1775 and 1825: A Century of Industrial Progress," is the theme of W. R. Emerson's lecture before the Sunday Lecture Society to-day. The doors of McCormick Hall open at 2 p. m. and close at 3. Only 2,000 tickets will be sold. The admission fee is 10

Prof. George S. Yates, the only colored phrenologist and ventriloquist traveling in the United States, will give a lecture and exhibition of his peculiar gift at the Providence Baptist Church, North Irving place, to-morrow evening. Prof. Yates is an imitator of birds and animals also, and these rare effects he introduces in his entertainments. The admission fee is only 25 cents; children under 12, 10 cents.

A mass-meeting of stonecutters, brick masons, wood-workers, machinists, and mechanics generally is called to be held at the South Side Turner Hall, corner of Clark and Van Buren streets, Tuesday evening, to give public expression to their indignation toward A. C. Heeing for his recent conduct in rublishing. for his recent conduct in publishing a communication from the mechanics in reference to convict labor in a garbled form. The invitation is earnestly extended to all mechanics and voters. Prominent speakers will be present and address the meeting.

HYDE PARK.

The Board of Trustees, with the exception of Mesers. Calhoun and Bensley, were prepared to do business at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Plumbers' license fees were fixed at \$5 per

The lot at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Drevel Boulevard was selected as the site for the north end hose-house, the rent for the

for the north end hose-house, the rent for the same to be \$150 a year. The job of building the house was not awarded.

Mr. Gillett offered a resolution stating that \$6,000 will be paid to any builder who will construct a bridge at One-hundred-and-sixth street according to the plans of the Village Engineer. The approaches are included. Carried.

Thomas Rally was made a special without pay, to serve at the J. H. Brown Iron and Steel pay, to serve at the J. H. Brown Iron and Steel

Works.

Messrs. Waite & Foster, who were appointed Messra. Waite d Foster, who were appointed to make the needed repairs at the Crib, reported progress, though they had made none. On the contrary, they vented alarming discoveries to the effect that, the Crib was in a much more damaged condition than when the matter was first brought before the Board, and was becoming more and more damaged every day. The piles were tooser, the sand was pouring more rapidly into the pipes, the top of the house had been torn off by the wind, and the east side of the crib had settled a foot. The repairs would be costly, and the Board were desired to visit the crib Wednesday, to see for themselves bow things were there. The invitation was accepted.

A. R. St. John's cow got into the pound recently, and Mr. St. John broke down the pound and took his property out through the illegal breach he had made. For this he was

fined \$100, according to law. Mr. Gillett moved that, as the offender was a good citizen, and had not done great injury to the pound, \$75 of the fine be refunded. This was ordered.

The Attorney reported against paying the Village Gas Company for relaying their pipe in the streets, unless judgment was obtained in the Courts.

Messrs, Bensley and Calboun having arrived, an ordinance allowing the Chicago City Railway Company to build a single track on Egan avenue, from Cottage Grove to State street, was read. One of the conditions is that care shall be run every eight minutes; another, that a single track shall be laid on Thirty-nich street, in Chicago, from Cottage Grave avenue to State street, making a complete double track. The ordinance was ordered to be engrossed.

The Board adjourned to 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

vening.
Village Engineer Waite went out the other day Village Engineer Waite went out the other day to examine some of the southern portions of his district. Traveling homeward in the dusk, and reaching an unfrequented spot, he dimly saw three men in the road abead, evidently waiting for him. As he came up one of them sprang toward the horse's head, but Mr. Waite gave the animal a sudden clip of the whip, the interloper was knocked down and run over, and the gang left in the dust and the lurch. Nevertheless, Mr. Waite did not like to think of having such narrow escapes in future, and the matter came before the Trustees yesterday. It was recommended that hereafter, when the Hyde Park officials place their precious lives in danger in the performance of duty, they be accompanied by a policeman. This would perhaps be a guardianship more effective than the tax-payers care to have for those whom they are obliged to support, but whose necks may not be considered any more valuable than the necks of the ordinary citizen.

Lake.

Lake will at last have a horse-railway, but, contrary to all expectation, it will be under the con-trol of the South Side Street Railway Company. The trouble the Board had in distinguis The trouble the Board had in distinguishing which was which of the two Chicago and Englewood Horse and Dummy Companies is partly to blame for the grant, but the main cause is to be found elsewhere. In addition to a paper from Alber classwhere. In statistical to lay a track any-where in the town, they also prosented witnesses to prove that the Board of 1868 gave them a clear charter. The Board thought, under these conditions, they could not do better than avoid charter. The Board thought, under these conditions, they could not do better than avoid legal trouble and give the Chicago City Hailway Company the right to lay a certain route under proper restrictions. A bulky ordinance granting the right-was passed, allowing the Company to lay and operate horse-cars on State street to Sixty-first street, thence west to Wentworth avenue, thence south to Sixty-first street. The ordinance specially provides that two-horse cars, with adriver and under the charge of a conductor, only shall be run, and that the fare for any distance on the route shall be only 5 cents a trip. In order to effectually silence all doubts of the desire of the Company to sell their right to a steam railway, the ordinance stipulates that horse-power only shall be used, and that the Company shall never allow any other corporation to run on their tracks, and will only use their own cars. The road must be completed to Sixty-first street within six mouths, and accordingly by Jan. I Englewooders may expect to be able to ride down-town in a horse-car. The entre road must be finished by Oct. I, 1876, or the ordinance will be null and void.

The Chicago & Englewood Horse Railway Company, or as one of the Trustees facctionaly remarked the "lost cause," presented their new and revised petition, which was referred to the Committee, where it will probably receive had treatment.

The Committee to whom was referred the bill of the late Mr. Zenas Colman, amounting to \$3,600, for commissions on moneys received by him, when Treasurer of the town, reported that they had received a communication signed by the deceased before his death, requesting them to pay no money or resue any certificates in payment of the bill till his accounts were satisfactorily settled. The Committee's only dilemma about his accounts is their inability to account for three \$1.000 bonds paid to C. E. Hequmbourg, and until that is arranged to their satisfaction they find they cannot reported that the repairs on the crib at the water-works will cost a egal trouble and give the Chicago City Hailway

Weduseday.

The Board of Education have found it necessary to build another school, and for that purpose have instructed Mr. Alloway and Supt. Wilkie to "view the ground" and report on the advisability of erecting a schoolreport on the advisability of erecting a echool-house on Halsted street, near Fitty-second. The Englewood Literary Society have elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Mr. C. S. Brownell, President; Mr. Enis Smith, Vice-President: Mrs. D. E. Woods, Secretary; Prudential Committee, Messra Bainey and Bartholomew and Miss Clara M. Pussell. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 1.

The dedication of the new Methodist Church on Stewart avenue, near Sixty-fifth street, will take place this morning at 10 o'clock. The Baptist Society will participate in the cersmonies, and accordingly no morning services will be held in their church to-day.

day.

The Englewood Terpischoreau Club gave a very pleasant soirce in the High-School hall last night. There were a large number of ladies and gentlemen, among whom were noticeable sever al South Side belles.

MIDNIGHT.

Pale Luns shed her silver light
Across the moor and o'er the lake;
The night-hawk wing'd his weary flight;
The wilp-poor-will anon did break
The solitude with doieful note;
The cricket in the creviced rock,
liepesting o'er and o'er his rote,
The dismal scene did seem to mock;
The dismal scene did seem to mock;
The owl upon his withered perch
Did hoarsely hoot his lonesome lay;
The glow-worm lift his lurid torch,
And wearily crawled on his way.
We sait upon the lonely shore;
The waves were breaking at our feet,
With solemn, low, continuous roar;
The red lights on the fishing fleet
Rocked to and fro against the sky.

Rocked to and fro against the sky.

We saw the mist weaths hurrying by,
Like loving things compelled by Fate
To seek some distant, unknown state,
Alas I weak words can never tell
The sadness which upon us fell;
No trick of rhyme can half-express
The deep despair and ioneliness,
The tearful, melancholy mood,
Born of the boundless solitude.
I have seen times when inner sight
Seemed open on the Infinite,
As if the flower of God's great plan
Were slowly blossoming for man,
So that my soul began to see
Some clue unto the mystery.

Not so that night. The darkness drew
Litte mist about my soul. I felt
That there was nothing that I knew;
My very soul did seem to melt !
The sad waves breaking on the shors,
As down the rocks the slow tide felt,
Were mouning for the nevermore—
The suful Unstainable.
Thus by the shore we talked, we two,
As slow the mystic hour crept on,
Till Night o'er light her mantle drew—
The tide had turned—the moon had gone,
CHICAGO.

J. H. S.

She Said Nothing.

She Said Nothing.

Sacramente (Cal.) Heraid.

Yesterday forenoon, Just as the express train was about to leave the depot for San Francisco, a young lady who had been talking to some frieuds in one of the sideping-care hastened ont, fearing she might be carried off. Several men were standing on the car-steps on the side toward the depot platform, and, being too timid to try and push past them, she stepped down on the other side. It happened that one of the men whose duty it was to examine the car-wheels and fix the packing in the boxes had just finished doctoring the truck of the car from which the lady emerged, and, in his haste, set the big backet of black grease and packing down by the steps, while he stooped to pick up a tool he had been using.

It was just her look! Getting down upon the lower step she began to feel safe, and, turning around, nodded a good-by to her friend with the brightest of smiles, and then stepped down—oh, horror!—hearly to her knee in that bucket of black, flithy grease! Doubtless the nature of the accident would have justified her in saying something, but she didn't. Her shirts were not exactly in condition for promeeneding, and she therefore secured a hack and rode home.

Traveling in Russia.

B. D. Hellon in Militauber Wisconsta.

The car in which I took passage was a very comfortable one. It was filled with large armed chairs with high backs and spisodidly apholistered, and so constructed as to be dropped like a

asde myself comformation of the my drawback to my comform Russian fello not the wife? If the father way not mother? If the brother why not the siste, the lover, why not his lady-love? I woman's rights. But for this amoting

HUMOR

By a metropolitan circus-clown-The accholy days have come, the sawdast of the m The man who will endanger the lives of a children by burning kerosane oils committee of the committee of the

There are those that think we should ale care of the poor Indian because he is so will to take hair of us. Annie Grubb is the daughter of a farme, and when she is at the churn, she is the Grub; the makes the butter fly.

Distant relations—People who imagine the have a claim to rob you if you are rich and insult you if you are poor.

The Mexican baby-eater seems to have the demonstrated the truth of the saying, that to child is fodder to the man. The Baltimore American tells of a minthere as large as a barrel. They must be good-sized boots in Baltimore.

The person who composed "O, for a has and tongues!" passed most of his boylood h molasses hogsbeads on the wharf. "Haven't you got cheek!" was the re-of a 4-year-old boy when his teacher, at his has day in school, asked if he could read.

An old gentleman who went to a presty nieces for whom he was legal told his wife be was going to a ward-me A certain New York dry-goods men want of a boy, lately displayed the follow gestire notice: "Boy wanted that he rested himself, and is not too intellectual."

When a citizen of Rochester is blown into a dreamy hereafter by a kerosone lamp appear the gas-company officials grinny react "Comes 'o-figuin' agin bonest monopole."

"Omes 'c-fightin' agin honest monopoly."

"Oh, that this too too solid fiesh would not thaw, and resolve itself into hash!" as its me said the other morning, while vainly actioning to chew a piece of cheap-restaurant had steak.

A facetious boy asked one of his intimated why a hardware-dealer was like a boot-many. The latter, somewhat puzzled, gave as "Why," said the other, "because the one of the nails, and the other nailed the soiss." The Rev. Charles Fisher, of Hartford Comhas married 1,600 couples. He would have noticed from the business long ago, but the limit of brides has become such a condrused him with him that he can't quit it without as that of the delirium tremens.

Katie Putnam's company was here list well and a young Danbury clerk, who get till week, took his girl every evening at 75 cmm, seat, leaving him just \$1 of his week's saley is meet current expenses. And yet people tall of the decline of chivalry.—News.

A woman cured her husband of staying as late at night by going to the door and when ing through the kev-hole; "Is that m, willie?" Her husband's name is Joha as is stops at home at night now, and sleep vin as eve open, and a revolver under his pillow.

An observant exchange says: "When a me wante a plug of tobacco, the groomy the fourths of a mile off is only a step; but if he wife wants a druk of cool water from a new bor's well opposite, by some mysterious amounts well suddenly becomes removed more than helf a mile away."

A little boy of 4 years, standing in the ma-light by his sister aged 6, said to her: "list God a good man, Nelly, to give us such a bas-tiful moon?" "Oh. Freddy," said the sais, he earnest remonstrance, "don't call God a sais for, if ever there was a gentleman, I'm san Od is one:" Facts.—Christian Union.

The advantage of having a dress-rators is a wife: "Time, midnight; scene, a bedchinke, two pairs of paots hanging over a char; swe bloody-minded burgiar; sees pants: "Anicurses on 'em! one man I would carra, isel will not face!" Exit burgiar in alarm. Burlar decayed; only one man in bed; other pass belong to the wife.

At a recent trial, the prisoner entered a pind
"Not guilty," when one of the jurymen pulse,
his hat and started for the door. The late
called him back, and informed him hat is
couldn't leave until the case was tried. "Trial"
queried the juror, "why, he acknowledge he
he is not guilty."

At the police station: Judge (to the price)

"You were arrested at the very money many were taking the portemonnaie from the man's pocket." The prisoner—"Yes, at; is was going to put it back. My first though often bad. My second is often good. The pliceman who arrested me should have waited in my second thought."

It was at Wickliffe's Strond City Roll. I traveler came down stairs before breakfast as asked for a pitcher of water with which in form his ablutions. The landlerd looted at and said, "See hyar, stranger, we don't none of your onery airs around hyar. Pinted water be d—d! Thar's a branch down then be hind the home; go there and wash!"

Mr. Temple Stanyan once borrowd amoney of Joseph Addison. Before this had been very good friends, and had demanters freely, each expressing his optima reservedly. After the borrowing, however, it Stanyan agreed implicitly to whitere he part of the contradict me, or pay me my moses. The other wants of the payment of the contradict me, or pay me my moses.

contradict me, or pay me my money.

The other evening, when a train was proaching Cleveland, it parted in the min and the bell-rope suapped off like a time, and of it striking an old lady on he board, setting her nerves to play. "What controls have been to be the matter?" she exclaimed. "O! the matter?" she exclaimed. "O! the matter?" she exclaimed. "O! the matter? believe a gentleman whom is the next seat. "Ugh! I should say an lady said, looking at the broken bell-cord." It they spose a masty, trifling little same that would hold the train together?

A Victorium members, having her many the same that would hold the train together?

A Vicksburg merchant, having been for many evenings by negroes losing an etors, poured a quantity of nitric self accustomed "roost" the other availatood back to await results. The losi first arrived sat caimly down, but some about uneasily, and rose up and went await. The lost the third one passed down the sarest "I kin stan" mose anything; but when it carpet-tacks, I has to riz on 'em! "-Yi Herald.

A lady in Providence visited a store a since to procure some suits for her children the obliging clerk showed her a craim saying he had a few moments before cell similar to Mrs. 8— (naming the wife of shoot elsand's most prominent men, children. The lady quietly remarked am qurie well acquainted with Mrs. 8— (the straight of the scrape by saying, "I mean her children!"

children!"

A Fifth Ward widow moved into be house the other day, and her first are were lightning-rod agents. She binded to one by one, but when the avenue ead: "I don't claim that a rod will shouse, but I do eay that if I was looking second wife I'd never marry a widow second wife I'd never marry a widow have a lightning-rod on her house the way all rich men think." "You may be promptly replied two of 'am!" she promptly replied sure that they are conspicuous too I'm.

Free Press.

Was emproose the fact will be concaded.

We suppose the fact will be of best husbands in the United Sai Connecticut. As an illustration following story of a Norwich me lost his better half. Being of a was somewhat exercised by the death is his wife's illness. A her death he went to his drugge death is bettie to have it realised to the strategies bettie to have it realised.

VOLUME 29.

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